

SUCCESS
FOR EXAMS

La Vie Collegienne

WRITE
CHEERS

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

No. 17

La Vie Seeks School Spirit In New Cheers

Students May Match Wits To Give L. V. More Pep

Calling for new cheers! The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, at the suggestion and with the cooperation of the cheer leaders, is conducting a contest to secure the best, novel, and spirited cheers which can be obtained from the Lebanon Valley rooters. Those secured through this contest will be used at the basketball games for the first time.

Particulars of this project are as follows: Any man or woman student may submit as many cheers as he or she wishes; they may be placed in the LA VIE box in the library, or handed to either Frank Shenk, Jane Ehrhart, or Martha Davies; the deadline for submitting them will be noon of Tuesday, February 4, 1941.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the LA VIE of February 6. The cheers placing first and second as well as eight receiving honorable mention will be printed at this time. At the game with Bucknell, in Lebanon, on February twelfth, the cheer leaders will lead these cheers for the first time.

LA VIE feels that the student body has long felt the necessity of new zest and life in its supply of cheers for the old ones have been so repeated and overused that the cheerers seem in the same lethargy of senility. The response of the students in this contest will show whether the cheers or the cheerers are responsible for the lack of display of school spirit. If the Lebanon Valley students feel it is beneath them to indulge in any display of spirit we remind them of the deafening responses heard in broadcasts of Pennsylvania's, Cornell's, or Notre Dame's football games last fall. With the discovery of new cheers at this time it is hoped that the conclusion of this 1941 basketball season will show real student enthusiasm.

Class Arranges Town Hall Meeting Discussion Will Follow Debate

The Public Speaking class has arranged to hold a "Town Hall Meeting" in Philo Hall on Thursday evening, January 16, at 9:30 to listen to a debate on the President's "Lease and Lend to Great Britain" plan which will be debated from Town Hall in New York. A short discussion period will be held after the radio program.

In the debate over the radio the affirmative side of the question will be taken by Dr. Frank Kingdon, who is the retired president of the University of Newark, New Jersey. General Hugh Johnson will uphold the negative side of the argument.

This meeting will be open to all students. Those women students who desire to attend will be granted an over-time permission by their dean, Miss Gillespie, if they will ask her individually.

German Club Will Present "Jan und Geyse"

Characters Cast For Play

March 14 has been set tentatively as the date for the presentation of the one-act German play, Teich's *Jan und Geyse*, by the Deutscher Verein. The cast of characters includes Paul Stouffer, as the tailor, Donald Bartley, as Jan, Dorothea Krall, the housekeeper, Marlin Espenshade, the widower, and Ruth Heminway, Geyse. Miss Lietzau, assisted by Robert Spohn, is directing the production.

The action takes place in the shop of an old tailor who loves clocks. Intrigues between the tailor, his apprentice, Jan, his middle aged housekeeper, and a wealthy bachelor, his young housekeeper, Geyse, make an amusing, fast moving story which is written in simple enough German for even beginners in the language to understand.

Following the play there will be a program of dancing to waltz music, German singing and sketches.

Committees have been appointed as follows: program, Lucile Esbenshade, Martha Davies; finance and tickets, Phoebe Geyer, Marion Kreider; publicity, Ruth Graybill; stage, Donald Bartley, Robert Mays, Earl Reber, Robert Mandle; dance, Hans Ueberseider; makeup, Floda Trout.

L. V. C. Students "Go French"

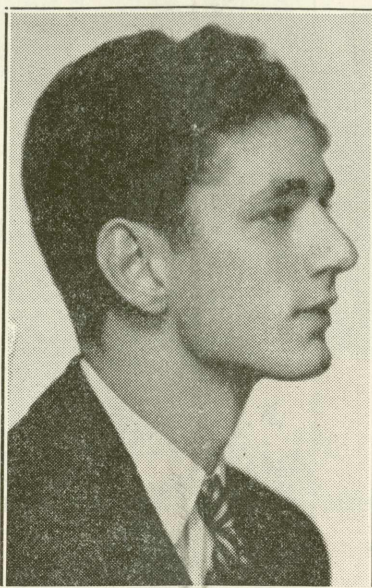
Dick Seiverling

Neither rain, snow, or the "busy-ness" which usually accompanies the period over Christmas vacations, could hold back some of the Lebanon Valley College students who decided, disregarding all other activities, to "go French." So, on Friday afternoon, December 27, five persons, all of whom were male students (gentlemen or monsieurs), namely, John Hummel, Harry Miller, Richard Seiverling, Robert Winemiller, and John Wise, journeyed to Baltimore, Maryland, to pay a social visit to the French professor, Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson had given a verbal invitation, prior to the Christmas vacation, for all of her French classes to partake in a buffet lunch at her home in Underwood Court in Baltimore, but transportation difficulties and pre-arranged social calls of various sorts hindered all but the above five from enjoying this most delicious lunch.

Arriving in the section known as Underwood Court, the young men immediately encountered a most pronounced spirit of the Yuletide season, for all the houses in this district were decorated with colorful, flashing lights, beautifully trimmed Christmas trees, and snow-covered Biblical scenes. On each side of the professor's door, there appeared two small pine trees, trimmed with the usual Christmas decorations, with a stream of colored lights hanging above the

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JOSEPH BATTISTA

Battista's Recital Wins L. V. Applause

On January 6, a very enthusiastic audience had the pleasure and thrill of attending a concert given by the new piano instructor at Lebanon Valley College, Mr. Joseph Battista. From the moment he made his first entrance upon the stage, until the last applause died away, one realized he was listening to an extremely talented and rising young American artist. His technique was superb—the brilliant scale work and intricate passages he played clearly, with precision and under complete control at all times. The interpretation was excellent, and each piece was played with the feeling that the performer was completely engrossed in his music. He capably set the mood for each number from the early Bach chorales to the most modern works. The audience seemed to enjoy his interpretation of the *Polka* from the "Golden Age Ballet" by the contemporary composer, Shostakovich, for they demanded that he repeat it. The program was most difficult and Mr. Battista handled it with complete ease, scoring a triumph here at L. V. C.

Wednesday afternoon, February 7, Mr. Battista will give a concert at the Iris Club in Lancaster.

Graduate Speaks To Biology Club

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. the Biology Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the usual place, the biology lecture room. Bob Troxel, graduate of L. V. C. and now Biologist with the State Botany Department, will lecture on plant life. His talk will be illustrated by the use of slides.

Due to the number of requests, all students will have the opportunity to put their name on the cover of the "42 Quittie" in gold. There will be a fee of 40 cents per name. The cost per name must be paid within one week after your name is submitted.

Give your name plus 40 cents to
BOB DRESEL
Bus. Mgr. 42 Quittie

Men Organize Debating Team For 1941 Season

8 New Members Recruited

Last Tuesday, January 14, the Men's Debating Team held a meeting in Philo Hall. Donald Bartley, who has been appointed Debate Manager this year, conducted the meeting. Present at the meeting were several newcomers to the team who are interested in debating. These were John Hampton, David Wells, Joseph Carr, Harry Miller, Samuel Gittlen, James Urban, Earl Reber, and David Spital. Those present who were members of the team previously were Robert Mays, Solomon Caulker, and George Wilkialis.

The three topics that will be used in debating this year are:

Resolved: That democracy in the United States can be preserved only through decreased government control of industry, labor, agriculture, and finance.

Resolved: That a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established.

Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

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Delphians Close Plans For Dance

This year the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Reading will be the site of Delphian's second annual dinner-dance and nineteenth anniversary celebration to be held on Saturday, February 22 from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. For the dinner transcribed music has been planned, and for the dance Frank Taylor and his orchestra from New Cumberland will play Taylor-Made Rhythm complying as far as possible with the requests of the girls for their favorite numbers.

The orchestra is a young organization with only a few years behind it but it has played for quite a few important engagements in the past including during the Christmas holidays the Country Club, the Civic Club, the Penn-Harris Hotel at Harrisburg, the annual Doll Dance at Dickinson College, and the Enola Snow Ball at Enola. Two of our own conservatory students—Frank Unger, a freshman and Meridith Germer, a special student are members of the band. The vocalist, who has been with the band over a year is a charming young lady—Betty Brinton.

With the favors, programs, and invitations chosen, there remains only the selection of chaperones, the notification of alumnae, and the making of plans for those girls not attending the dance. Miss Edna Rutherford, the anniversary president, is pleased with the splendid cooperation she has received thus far and hopes for a dinner-dance as successful as that of last year.

Bucknell On Top In Tussle

Crippled Valley Five Downed To Tune of 59-46

Forced to start a vastly inferior team, Coach Intrieri's lads lost their third straight battle, this time to Bucknell, by a 59-46 score.

It was Bucknell's first league win and it came at the expense of the hapless Dutchmen who, in addition to suffering losses of basketball games, are severely handicapped by injuries and illnesses. Ted Youse is out with a broken wrist, Dan Staley with an injured ankle, and Steve Kubisen should be in bed because of a heavy cold from which he is suffering.

The only two that are completely whole are Captain Mease and Ed Schillo, with Schillo on the borderline with a bad knee.

Coach Intrieri started a revamped line up with the hope that the combination would click. Mease and Weiler started at the forward posts, Kubisen at center, and Schillo and Matata at the guard positions.

Kubisen, suffering from a cold was replaced by Gollam who performed creditably in that spot. But the changed line-up was unable to check the scoring spree of Joe Bugas, the Bison pivot man.

Mease and Schillo carried the Valley scoring burden tallying 19 and 14 points respectively. Mease seemed to have found the range at last after failing to hit the hoop successfully in previous games. Schillo too showed his versatility by handling the guard spot adeptly and still found time to do some heavy scoring.

The Valley was outscored in every period and at no time could present a consistent threat to the Bisons who ran roughshod over the Blue and White, their joy being unrepressed after their first league conquest.

New Ink Spots Attend Meeting

The Green Blotter Club met with its new members at the home of Dr. George Struble on Tuesday, January 14. These members chosen from those submitting manuscripts at a special meeting held on January 7 were the following: Seniors—Louella Schindel and Marlin Espenshade; freshmen—Harry Miller, Bruce Souders, Ethel Ehrlich, and Marion Kreider.

The club also decided at its meeting of January 7 that it would extend the time for sophomore candidates to hand in their manuscripts for consideration. Sophomores are to note that any club member or Dr. Struble will accept their work on or before February 18.

At the meeting of the Ink Spots held at Dr. Struble's the feature of the evening was the reading of the "round robin" letter in which all members had a part of its composition while on their summer vacations.

La Vie Collegienne joins the student body and faculty in expressing its deepest sympathy for Professor Frederic Miller in the sudden loss of his mother.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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cheers

During the past few months numerous editorials have appeared in this column lamenting the lack of school spirit on campus. When we discovered that our verbal admonition had no effect, La Vie decided to try some active measures to remedy the existing conditions. The contest for new cheers is the first step in the new regime. Elsewhere in the paper you will discover the rules for the contest. If you have been one of those many persons who has mourned the loss of enthusiasm, try your hand at writing verse. We assure you that the English department will not be consulted in the attempt to determine the winners. If you do not take this opportunity to revive the old fight, further remedies will be administered which may not be as pleasant.

exams

Ever since the first college newspaper was published, editors have felt it their sacred duty to write two editorials each year immediately before the days of reckoning. Not that anybody ever heeded the advice given, but because they felt the need of personal encouragement, this tradition was rigidly followed. This year we don't intend giving advice to anybody. All we want to do is to wish everybody the utmost success in every examination. The only thing you can do now is pray for lenient professors.

I.R.C. Chooses Cabinet Members

The cabinet of the International Relations Club has selected three new members to work with them. They are Dorothea Donough, a senior, Earl Boltz, a junior, and Franklin Patschke, a sophomore.

Membership on this cabinet is limited both in number and by selecting its constituents by merit of manuscripts which they submit. In this way those more acutely interested in studying world affairs may take a more active part than the regular club members. It is also from this cabinet that the officers of the International Relations group are chosen. The cabinet has one meeting a month as well as the one in conjunction with the entire club.

the campus is talking about

Memories of the Holiday—Hal Kemp's sudden death....Christmas day bombing truce....In view of recent violent criticism of his policy, William Allen White's resignation as Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies to spend his time with the Emporia Gazette looks a trifle oh, my, oh!....Contemptuous German bombing on historic London spots,—Old St. Paul's, Chelsea Cheese, Old Bailey, Fifteenth Century Guild House....President FDR's bombastic fireside chat....Bowl games, their cheers and tears....

Art on the Upgrade—Joseph Battista's recital....Outstanding performance of modern numbers....Almost as remarkable facial performance....The way his eyebrow proceeded his right hand up the keyboard....The Shostakovich Polka, for which there were no words, but plenty of applause....Remark overheard in the after-din "That Debussy fireworks number reminded me of the life of Kitty Foyle"....The green light on Mr. Battista looked like a column activity from the audience....W and B meeting....Ellen's dramatic monologue effective with lights and sounds....Gen Stansfield's outstanding work in "The Diabolical Circle"....Much credit to Frankie Shenk, director and clock maker extraordinaire....

N.Y. Film Critics Awards for 1940—Outstanding achievement of the year—*The Grapes of Wrath*....Best foreign-language production—*The Baker's Wife*....Best Director—John Ford, of *The Grapes of Wrath* and *The Long Voyage Home* fame....Best male performance—Charlie Chaplin in *The Great Dictator*....Best female performance—Katherine Hepburn in *The Philadelphia Story*....Special award—Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski for their *Fantasia*....

Congrats—To Brad Long for his advancement at the Lebanon "Y"....Quote for the press "When bigger and better Y's are made, Long will make them"....To Frank Shenk, Gen Stansfield and Ellen Ruppertsberger for an excellent W and B program....

Thumbs Up!—Recent literary bombs dropped over Germany by RAF read "Has Hitler a son fighting for Germany? Has Goering a son fighting for Germany? Has Goebbels a son fighting for Germany? Has Himmler a son fighting for Germany?"....Caused great consternation and no little indignation on the part of those mentioned, you can bet....

Scene About Town—Dresel and Dressler rushing South Hall....Clinton Zimmerman passing out cigars in celebration of the blessed she-vent just arrived at his happy home....Hub Curry drying his tears on Mary Liz's shoulder....Eddie and Barb doing a neat break-up, make-up job in record time....Earl Reber's sabotage with oil of cloves on a business note (!) he was delivering....Playful philosophy professor unethically whistling like a froth at his wife....Betty Foster calmly extracting money to pay her P-Way check from her shoe....Jimmy Herman first-nighting it at the Soph Hop with Miriam Tippery....Prof. Rutledge's so-so clever announcement on Friday morning....Jane ("just-call-me-prof") Ehrhart and Jean Daugherty ending a vicious feud by doing a Jack and Jill act on North Hall stairs....Glee Clubbers working as hard on the hockey field as on the concert stage....Joe Fauber taking his harem to the P-Way....Jerry and Jeannette celebrating at the George Washington with a quart of milk....

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jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

Once again after a too brief vacation the gang buckles down to some hard work. Many problems and questions harass our over-taxed minds as the hour of reckoning draws near. One such question arises in my mind, and it is a major one. What music is there to discuss when all we hear is "Frenesi," "There I Go" and a few worse tunes. That ——— ASCAP has just about wrecked our radio enjoyment by withdrawing tunes such as "A Handful of Stars" and a dozen others that we were just beginning to like.

Perhaps you are wondering how an organization such as this one can completely wreck our popular music. To start the explanation we'll let you in on something. The ASCAP, our dearly beloved institution, is the musicians' C. I. O. or A. F. of L. However, it's the A. F. of M. only from the publishers standpoint. The imposing initials represent The American Society of Composers, Authors and Musicians. The rival organization encouraged by the broadcasting networks is the B. M. I. (Broadcast Music, Inc.). It seems as though a man named Irvin Berlin started an organization to protect music writers and publishers from the thousands (well maybe four or five) of villains who would take advantage of this group by forcing them to sell their music at cut-rate prices. Since the organization is about 60 years old any music written before that date is beyond the jurisdiction of the organization we have all come to love so dearly. The result may be heard when any of our pet bands come on the air.

Last night I had the pleasure of hearing a popular band come on the air with his old theme song. His first rendition on a fifteen minute program was an eight-minute arrangement of "Tales of the Vienna Woods." His second selection was "There I Go." To conclude his program he played a piece of music that must have been inspired by a nightmare. Who is to blame? Well you guess.

Pretty soon there will be a case coming to one of the Federal Courts for a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Courts are slow but sure in America and justice will be done. But what are we to do until then for dance music? Perhaps the stations could whip up a good serial on the Life and Loves of the Dodo Bird until the silly scrap is terminated. On the other hand an explanation of Einstein by Einstein might prove interesting. If this ruckus doesn't soon get settled we might try picketing.

Stage Whispers

On Monday evening the Wig and Buckle held a very novel and interesting meeting. It was the first, we hope, of a series of these meetings. As a special feature of this program was a play directed by the student director, Frank Shenk. The audience was asked to give their criticisms of the play. Not so many of the students complied with this request for from the papers received it seems to be unanimous that the play was a success. Special mention was made of the effect of two adjacent rooms, given by the parted curtain, and of the make-up. Unfavorable criticism touched upon the rapidity with which the lines were recited, the impression given by the men that they had too many hands for them to control, and the rather unreal fight between Adonijah and Charles.... Before the opening of the play a lecture on the art of make-up was given by Doctor Struble. Even though there were four subjects, this did not tend to become in the least bit boring, and many of the listeners remarked about the value of this feature.... A summary of the material found in the magazine, "Stage," which has been recently added to our library was given in an informal and light manner.... Perhaps the most outstanding thing on the whole program was the monologue given by Ellen Ruppertsberger, which was entitled "In the Subway" by Elmer Rice. The manner in which Miss Ruppertsberger presented this quite dramatic piece of tragic material was thoroughly professional. She put so much into it that several members of the audience expressed the fact that it gave them chills, which is precisely the experience of yours truly.

I. v. bookshelf

by Cut-Worm

Sitting alone last night in my gloomy study I sadly shuffled a full-sized deck of over-cut cards. Desperately I tried playing solitaire with them, but gave up when I realized there weren't any aces. For the fiftieth time my harassed brain subtracted the doctors' excuses (genuine, forged, and bribed); but there was no surcease for my misery, for there were still two full-sized bridge hands to be accounted for or paid for. Smiting my breast, I was ready to give way to despair when suddenly a ray of hope glimmered in the almost paralyzed recesses of my brain! No, not salvation, but at least a slight recompense for my ally. If I were to be among those chosen to endow L. V. with a new library, why not choose the volumes that would grace those dusty shelves? With trembling fingers I grasped my pen and hastily dashed off this list of books of which we are in such stringent need. Books that will e'er remind us, classmates, of those hallowed spots we hold so dear, of L. V. customs, and binding friendships.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"—unfortunates with five eight o'clocks.

"The Survivors"—Sweet girl graduate.

"Musical Mileage"—Reck Hour.

"Where Do We Go From Here?"—That attack of wanderlust after jellifying a P-way coke for an hour.

"The Betrayal"—Quittie proofs.

"Obstacles to Peace"—exams.

"The Big Parade"—chapel to Ad Building.

"Twenty Years After"—Alumnæ Day.

"The Danger Trail"—to the Dean's office.

"The Land of Lost Chance"—re-exams.

"The Vision Splendid"—a job!

"The New Tenant"—Frosh.

"The Call of the Wild"—Glee Club.

"Not Peace But a Sword"—LA VIE editorials.

"Quick Service"—Waiter force.

"Fracas in the Foothills"—Kreider's.

"Listen! The Wind"—bull session.

"Keep Murder Quiet"—2nd week in October.

"The Graveyard Never Closes"—(no explanation necessary).

"Evensong"—the dinnerbell.

"Saints and Ladies"—Clio.

"The Gentleman in the Parlor"—What? here!

"Captain's Courageous"—dorm proctors.

"The Scarlet Letter"—F on a final.

"We Are Not Alone"—North Hall Parlor.

"All This and Heaven, Too"—12 o'clock permission.

"Embezzled Heaven"—caught on a sneak-date.

As you have been told many times, Wig and Buckle is endeavoring to put out a series of one-act plays in the form of a play tournament. The tentative date given for this to begin was the third week in February. However, due to "conditions over which this organization has no control"—recognize the phrase?—these plays will be postponed until a slightly later date. But don't let this postpone-ment dim your enthusiasm for the event, because when it comes it will be terrific!

Coming events in the drama world—Woolcott in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Feb. 17, Hershey in "Our Town" by Harrisburg Community Theatre, last week in February; special rates for students.

VALLEY DOWNS MORAVIAN, BOWS TO F. & M. AND URSINUS

Roughness Characterized Games, Youse, Staley Injured

L. V. C.-MORAVIAN

Coincidental with the onset of a new year, the L. V. C. quintet inaugurated its 1941 basketball season with an impressive 39-33 win over a scrappy Moravian team.

Coach Mike Intrieri presented to the public the same five lads that did so well last year in this mad basketball world. They continued their fine work by defeating a team that already had several games under their belt. The game was a rough affair with the players on either team ready to toss a fist at the close of the battle.

After Mease had started the scoring with a two-pointer, Krause and McConologue collaborated to run up an 8-2 advantage. Kubisen and Matala each tallied a deuce to bring the score to 8-6 at the end of the first period.

The strangeness of the floor began to wear off and the Dutchmen proceeded to locate the hoop more readily. Mease tied the score on a nice one handed stab. McConologue and Kubisen started a shooting contest to run the score up to 14-12. Krause scored on a foul, which Youse immediately matched making the board read 15-13 in Moravian's favor. After the Greyhounds tallied another foul, Schillo flipped in a field goal, as the half ended, the score, 16-15 in favor of the lads from Bethlehem.

The third quarter was a different story. The Valley went on a scoring spree that saw them tally ten points in the first four minutes of play. Ed Schillo developed a hot hand to throw up five of those ten points. Mease, Kubisen and Youse aided with some nice follow-up shots. By outscoring Moravian 15 to 10 in the fast third stanza, the Dutchmen posted a 30-26 lead at the three-quarters mark. It was Mease and Kubisen who kept up Schillo's pace in the later minutes of the third period.

Another scoring threat was unveiled in the final stanza when Don Staley came barging through to tally seven markers. Youse and Mease each contributed a foul to complete the Valley's cause in the home stretch drive. For Moravian it was Krause who tallied all the points. The game became rather heated in the waning minutes, both teams refusing to shoot fouls but rather preferring to take the ball out of bounds in an attempt to cack a deuce. As the final whistle blew, the Valley had possession of the ball after Staley had caged a field goal.

Krause, of Moravian, stole the show with a total of nineteen points, most of which were tallied on a jump shot that was most difficult to block. McConologue aided his teammate with eight counters all of which came in the first half.

For the Valley, it was Steve Kubisen playing a bang-up floor game and counting ten times, that led the Blue and White parade. Mease was next in line with nine markers.

The Valley operating together for the first time showed the lack of some actual competition, but not the lack of adequate coaching or team spirit.

L. V. C.-URSIUS

As the seconds ticked away to end the ball game, "Smoke" MacMahon of Ursinus, tossed a one-handed stab into the basket to inaugurate league play, by handing Lebanon Valley a defeat in its initial contest.

Ursinus, the underdog of the league, played a close-guarding, hard ball game to post a 28-26 victory over

the highly favored Dutchmen. The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way, and it was not until the last five seconds that the issue was settled. At that moment Mr. MacMahon politely tossed up a push shot, after the count had been knotted at 26 all by Ralph Mease, to clinch the affair.

The game will probably go down as the roughest contest the league has ever sponsored, with no holds barred. The referees were totally incapable of holding the players in check and fists flew more than once. Fouling also played a prominent part in the tussle. It was via the foul route that Steve Kubisen and Bill Gollam, his substitute, were banished from the game. Late in the final stanza Ed Schillo was requested to leave the premises on "general principles." Hutchinson of the Bears was also relieved of his playing duties after four fouls.

An indication of the action of the players and spectators is readily realized when the fact that it required thirty minutes to play the last three minutes of the ball game is made known. Spectators and players dashed onto the floor on six occasions in the fading minutes to create havoc and disorder. When the contest was concluded, a group of over-zealous fans attempted to mob the Blue and White lads but the threat was thwarted. The spectators even remained until the boys came out from the dressing rooms.

Largely responsible for the trouble that developed was the closeness of the score. At no time did any team hold more than a three point margin. The Valley held a 6-4 lead the first quarter, but were outscored in the second stanza 9-6 to trail 13-12 at the intermission. At the beginning of the final frame Ursinus maintained its one point margin leading 22-21. The Bears held a 26-23 lead with four minutes to play. Schillo tossed a foul to raise the ante to 26-24. With 20 seconds to play Smith intercepted a pass and tossed it to Mease who tied the score with one of his patented stabs. Then came MacMahon's shot that proved to be the spark that lighted the fire.

Mease led the scoring with eleven counters, on five field goals and one foul toss. MacMahon, Ursinus forward, ran a close second with ten points. Schillo aided the cause with nine markers.

L. V. C.-F. & M.

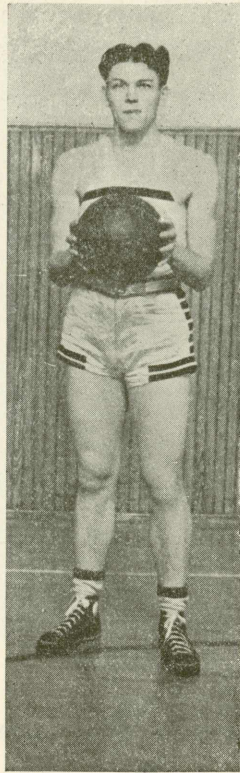
With both teams playing a brand of ball that completely disgusted the paying spectators, Lebanon Valley outslept F. & M. to lose its second league tussle, 33-25.

In addition to the loss of the game, the Dutchmen suffered two other losses. Ted Youse, a steadying influence in the back court, was ruled out for the rest of the season when he broke his wrist in an attempt to cut into the basket, but instead tripped over the leg of one of the F. & M. men and fell on his wrist. The other loss was Don Staley who suffered a severe ankle injury that x-rays have shown to be torn ligaments which will keep the varsity guard on the sidelines for at least three weeks.

The Dutchmen seemed to be possessed with a listlessness that caused them to miss easy shots that at other times they would have made. Their passing was exceptionally erratic, throwing the ball into the hands of the enemy on several occasions. When the lethargy was somewhat shaken

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INJURED



TED YOUSE

Sports Resume'

With the induction of a new year we conform to convention and review the results of campus athletics during the past 365 days. As an introduction, we might mention the fact that our athletes compiled the grand percentage of .327, winning seventeen contests out of fifty-two that they participated in.

Beginning the court season on January 6, the Valley quintet lost its initial game to F. and M. The sophomore five continued its losing ways in the next three games, dropping battles to Bucknell, Ursinus, and Gettysburg, none by more than four points. Coach Intrieri's cohorts found the range at Dickinson, winning a close one in an overtime period. Gettysburg was next to feel the power of the Dutchmen, losing by a 39-34 score, in a game that saw fists, as well as basketballs, fly around the Lebanon High School gym.

Muhlenberg dampened the Blue and White spirit somewhat, when they brought in a smooth passing team that kept the middle of the Valley defense well opened all night, and as a result took the ball game 52-39. Undaunted, the Dutchmen came back into the win column, when Ralph Mease led a first half attack on the Albright Lions at Reading. The winning fever continued as the quintet eased by Bucknell, F. and M., and Moravian. Muhlenberg again came into the picture, as they extinguished any title hopes Blue and White fans might have had, by a smashing 47-29 victory over the Valley.

Lebanon Valley finished out its season in a blaze of glory, as they downed a fast fading Ursinus team, that did have title hopes until they tangled with "der poys." Albright was next in line, and the Valley earned a 47-40 victory to post its eighth win as against six losses for the season. Gratifying to note was the fact that Ralph Mease copped scoring honors in the loop, to take up where Raymie Frey had left off the year before.

The Freshmen, on the other hand, could do very little in the way of winning ball games, as they posted a season's record of two wins as against eleven losses. They did prevent the opposition from defeating them by more than ten points on no less than seven occasions. Highlights of their performances were the antics of one Bill Olexy, the Corrigan act of Silliman, and the maneuvers of Sea Biscuit Beckner.

Fencers Bow To Foe

Facing the superior forces of Lafayette College, the local fencers fell on Saturday to the match score of 16-2. The opponents coached by a former Czechoslovakian Sabre Champion, were excellent fighters and deserving of praise both for skill and sportsmanship. Following is the summary of scoring:

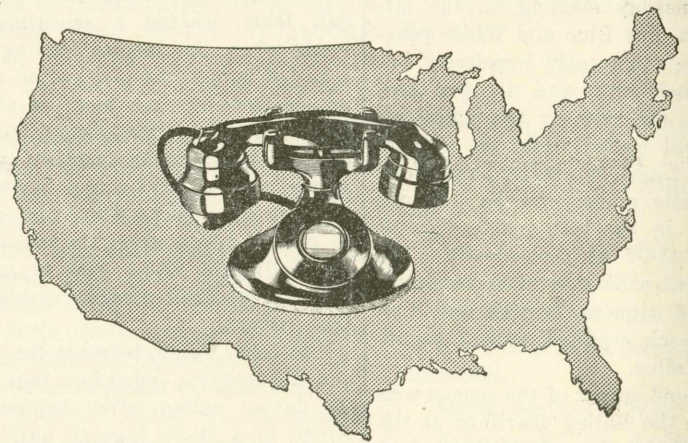
Sabre bouts:

Goldring, Lafayette, defeated Zimmerman, L. V. C., 5-3.
Herbert, Lafayette, defeated Rapp, L. V. C., 5-3.
Barnes, Lafayette, defeated Bryce, L. V. C., 5-1.
Goldring, Lafayette, defeated Rapp, L. V. C., 5-4.
Herbert, Lafayette, defeated Bryce, L. V. C., 5-3.
Barnes, Lafayette, defeated Zimmerman, L. V. C., 5-3.
Goldring, Lafayette, defeated Bryce, L. V. C., 5-3.
Herbert, Lafayette, defeated Zimmerman, L. V. C., 5-2.
Barnes, Lafayette, defeated Rapp, L. V. C., 5-4.

Foils bouts:

Steel, Lafayette, defeated Phillips, L. V. C., 5-2.
Gillette, Lafayette, defeated Erdman, L. V. C., 5-4.
Antinello, Lafayette, defeated Fritsche, L. V. C., 5-3.
Master, Lafayette, defeated Phillips, L. V. C., 5-1.
Steel, Lafayette, defeated Erdman, L. V. C., 5-4.
Gillette, Lafayette, defeated Fritsche, L. V. C., 5-3.
Phillips, L. V. C., defeated Antinello, Lafayette, 5-3.
Zimmerman, L. V. C., defeated Steel, Lafayette, 5-3.
Master, Lafayette, defeated Erdman, L. V. C., 5-2.
What must be noted is the fact that the Lafayette team was a much faster group than the Philadelphia team. Even through it all our fencers held the individual scoring to a loss by 25 points, the exact loss suffered at the hands of a weaker team on December 7. What does it show? It shows advancement is being made by the L. V. team. Go to it boys and give the F. & M. team an even closer battle on February 8.

Another Good Thing about the U.S.A.



The United States
has only six per cent
of the world's population.

But we have
HALF
of the world's telephones!

Nowhere else do people get
so much telephone service
and such good service
at such low cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Frosh Basketeers Mete Out Defeat

The 1941 Blue and White Freshman Basketball team gained a 28-23 victory in its initial contest of the year with Hershey Industrial School in the spacious Lebanon High School gym. Coach "Jerry" Frock placed a starting team on the floor that averaged well over six feet in height. The starting five of Newman, Gilly, Dorazio, Russo, and Morrill, have all had plenty of experience in their high school careers and showed real promise in their first game together.

The towering Dutchmen had the advantage from the start, but nearly lost the game when the Spartans came back fighting to outscore the Valley 11-5 in the final period. At one time the lead of the L. V. aggregation was cut to 4 points.

A first quarter lead of 8-5 was increased to 15-8 at intermission time. Despite substitutions by Frock in the third period the Chocolate Town boys lagged behind 23-12 at the three quarter mark. The last quarter spurge of the Industrial School team was halted when the first strngers re-entered the game.

Newman scored 8 points and Gilly and Dorazio each contributed 6 counters to lead the Frosh. Potteiger and Ainsworth were the best shots for the losers. The reserve power of the first-year men will undoubtedly be of great value in tighter games.

The Frosh began a game losing streak when they dropped their first contest of the year to Ursinus Frosh last Wednesday evening on the latter's court. The Blue and White yearlings were apparently hopelessly behind at half-time and dropped still further to the rear by the beginning of the final period when the visitors led 34-20. Light, the Miller boys, Kern and Dorazio outscored the Ursinus boys 14-7 in the last quarter to cut the lead 41-37 at the whistle. The Rorer twins sank a total of 16 points to lead the winners. Dorazio and Russo were each credited with 7 points for the Valley.

The second defeat of the season was handed to the Valley yearlings at the expense of the F. and M. Frosh last Saturday evening. The Blue and White boys were sadly outscored from the start of the contest. The first quarter score stood at 11-3 in favor of the visitors. By the end of the second period the Lancaster outfit led 16-13 when an L. V. netted 10 points to opponents' five.

The Frockmen went to pieces in the third canto as they blew numerous shots and failed to follow up shots and take the ball off the bankboards. A final spurt in the last period that netted 13 points to F. and M.'s 8 failed to erase the 27-15 score posted by the Floyd-coached team at the start of this period. Harry Miller played a fighting floor game for L. V. while Dorazio and Newman each accounted for 10 points. Mackin and Byers led F. and M. with 10 apiece.

The L.V.C. Frosh dropped its third game of the year on Tuesday evening when Hershey Junior College outscored the Blue and White 47-34 in a free fouling game. The home team completed 9 out of 23 free tosses and the Valley made 4 of 15 charity heaves.

Frock's aggregation started strong in the first period to lead 9-5. The home outfit came back to cut the lead to 17-16 at intermission. The yearlings went complete wild in the third quarter when the Hershey team ran ahead 39-23. The Frosh came back in the last chukker to gain 11 points to Hershey's 9.

"Cardinal" Neuman scored 23 of the Frosh points on 10 field goals and 3 shots from the foul stripe.

Juniors Lead Day Student B. B. League

Two games in the Day Students' League played just prior to the holidays saw the Juniors increase their lead over the other three classes by topping the Seniors 40-27 in a hard fought contest. The Frosh upset the highly regarded Sophomore team by a 51-44 count.

The Juniors took a lead of 15-8 in the first quarter that they never relinquished. By half-time the Seniors were still behind 22-15. The Juniors outscored the Srs. 9-4 in the next period to lead 31-19 going into the last quarter. In an over anxious attempt to run up the score in the last canto the victors missed a number of good shots. Shay rang up 24 points for the Juniors while Boltz contributed 12 from back court. Rakow with 11 counters was the best the Seniors could produce.

In the other contest a determined group of Frosh humbled the Sophs after posting a 11-8 score at quarter. Intermission found the yearlings still ahead 30-27. Even scoring took place in the third quarter but the Frosh surged ahead to win 51-44. Carbaugh with 15 points and Unger with 14 showed up best for the Frosh. Little put on a one-man act in sinking 23 markers.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Per.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	1	2	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.667
Freshmen	1	2	.667

The Day Student Sophomore basketball team created a sensation last week when the league leading Juniors fell before the last period attack of the second year men, 46-45. Reserve power spelled victory for the Sophs. The losers posted quarter scores of 15-9, 29-25, and 39-35. The winners were led by Steve Metro with 18 points. Little aided the cause with 10. Boltz and Shay with 19 and 18 counters to their credit sparked for the Juniors.

The other game, between the Frosh and the Seniors, ended in a rout when the latter wilted after holding the Frosh to a 13-10 lead at half. Both teams scored 8 points in the third period to bring the score to 21-18. Edwards, the mainstay of the Frosh attack, sank 5 field goals in the last quarter when his mates ran wild. Edward's total of 14 points led the scoring for the victors. Rakow and Derrick with 16 and 10 counters did all the scoring for the Seniors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Per.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	3	.250

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 18—Muhlenberg at Allentown
Jan. 21—Dickinson at Carlisle
Jan. 25—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Feb. 1—Albright at Reading
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg at Lebanon

FROSH BASKETBALL

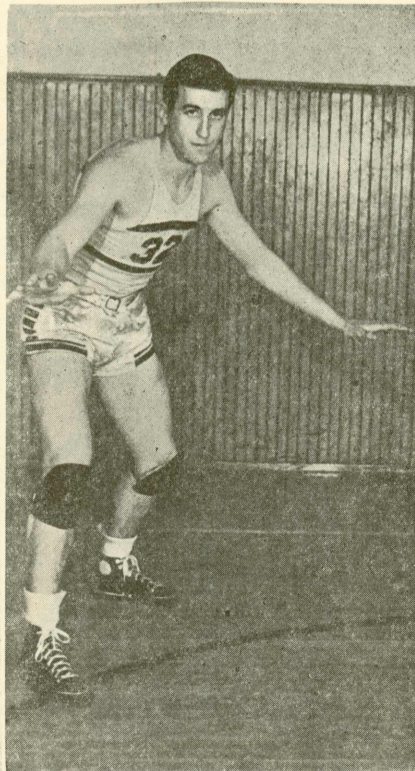
Jan. 18—Muhlenberg Frosh
Jan. 21—Dickinson Frosh
Jan. 25—Gettysburg Frosh
Feb. 1—Albright Frosh
Feb. 4—H. I. S. at Hershey
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg Frosh

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE

Jan. 16—Juniors vs. Frosh
Feb. 6—Seniors vs. Juniors
Feb. 7—Sophs. vs. Frosh

DORM LEAGUE

Jan. 16—Seniors vs. Frosh
Jan. 16—Juniors vs. Sophs.



DON STALEY

Seniors Pile Up Score In Dorm Games

Two games in the Dorm League were played last Tuesday evening. The Frosh eked out a victory over the Sophs 44-42 and the Seniors wiped out the Juniors 106-41.

The Frosh team, a fast and hard fighting five outfought the stubborn Soph outfit from the start of the ball game. Smith and Neidig led the first year men with 17 and 13 points respectively. The best defensive game was played in this conflict.

The Juniors fell before the onslaught of the high scoring Senior team that dominated the play. Two records were set when the Seniors racked up 106 counters and when Bob Wright collected a total of 43 points.

Play was resumed on Thursday evening as the Seniors continued to set the pace in the league by trimming a humiliated Soph team 101-42. Wright again stood out with 30 points for the Seniors. "Porky" Grow and Conley contributed 25 counters each for the winning cause. Beckner was

The Spectator by joe

Well friends, here it is a new year and with it come the usual resolutions—those that are most readily broken. However, there is one thought that remains foremost in our mind—to revive a fast fading college spirit on the Blue and White campus.

We hate to assume the role of a lecturer and point out faults in the droning tone of the professor that puts you to sleep most quickly, but we are of the opinion that if this column does not take the initiative, nobody else will. Within a few days, a couple of North Hall lassies will probably pounce on the writer of this and point out their enthusiasm in L. V. C. athletics. Don't worry girls, your efforts have not been in vain. Your bunch of noise was evident at Ursinus in the midst of that hostile crowd, and we admire you for your work.

Unfortunately those two girls form a very small minority of the L. V. campus. Can you people just imagine how much noise 500 people can make, if they all yell as loud as the aforementioned two?

You know, in order to write this pillar, believe it or not, we've contacted a lot of ball players and watched their reactions before and after a game. During the pre-game period the lads are keyed up, their nerves are jumpy, they're "in the pink." After the game they're too tired to be keyed up, they are, at that time beginning to relax, and to feel the strain.

Let's look in just before the game. One fellow is tying his shoe strings time and time again. Another is holding his head, and stamping his feet. Over in a corner we see a player pounding his fist in the palm of his other hand. Then there's the fellow that's trying to sleep to relax. These fellows have gone through a lot of conditioning and we should show our gratitude to them for giving up a lot of the better things in life for the ball game. If these same fellows hear the crowd upstairs, cheering them, telling them, "We're behind you fellows, win or lose," they are going to do a much better job. But if nobody lets them know that they're rooting for them, they will immediately adopt the attitude that nobody cares how they fare, so why worry about the thing.

Our quintet has suffered two losses, and also the services of two varsity performers. They're definitely in the hole right now. That should be our cue to get out and get on the band wagon.

Take Ursinus as an example. They are supposed to be the trash of the league, but they certainly aren't assuming that position. They've handed heavy favorites reverses, and will be willing to wager that the spirit of the student body has a lot to do with their success.

There is a portion of our student body that is content to sit back in their comfortable little nooks, play bridge, and listen to the gossip. They don't even know that basketball games are being played and what's more care less!

The Conserve has cooperated by offering a little music for the affairs. Now all the rest of the college has to do is get together at the ball games. It won't take any more effort to walk down to the section of the bleachers behind the team than it will to walk down the opposite side of the floor.

Well, we're sorry if we've bored you, but if you've been bored by this column then you're the one we're talking about. Our Dutchmen don't play at home until February 6, so you have lots of time to think it over. We'll be looking for you at the ball game.

That just about ends our session for the day. Our sermon was a little long so will skip the rest of the service.

the best bet for the losers as he hit the hoop for 22 tallies.

This contest was followed by a real battle between the Juniors and Frosh as a nip and tuck game thrilled the

crowd. Neidig and Smith again led the yearlings to victory 45-37. The Frosh pulled ahead in the last quarter after being held in check in the first three periods.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

			JANUARY 22	JANUARY 23	JANUARY 24
8:30			Chemistry 48 French 36 History 412 Mathematics 13 Philosophy 23-A	Bible 62 Chemistry 18 Economics 16 Ed. 123 (College) English 63-A Mathematics 74 Pol. Science 26	Biology 18 Biology 28 Education 72 English 42 German 26 Psych. 13 (Music)
1:30			Education 32, 33 Greek 26 Philosophy 142	Bus. Ad. 36 Greek 26 History 36 History 43-B Hygiene 12	Biology 64 Chemistry 28 French 26 History 23-A History 164 Physics 44 Pol. Science 52
	JANUARY 27	JANUARY 28	JANUARY 29	JANUARY 30	JANUARY 31
8:30	Biology 74 English 26 History 42 Latin 33-A Mathematics 84	Biology 48 Economics 33 German 06 History 213 Latin 16 Mathematics 94 Philosophy 02	Greek 16 Physics 18 Pol. Science 16	Bible 52 Bible 82 Mathematics 113	Chemistry 38 Economics 43 English 522-A French 56 German 16 History 34-B History 44-C Latin 26 Psychology 53
1:30	Education 136-A English 512 History 13 Mathematics 48 Sociology 13 Ed. 123 (Music)	English 152 French 06 French 16 German 76	English 33 German 56 Latin 64 Mathematics 36 Psychology 14	Bible 14 Bus. Ad. 143 Chemistry 54 Psychology 102	Bus. Ad. 14 Greek 46 History 46 Pol. Science 114

Note: Sectioned classes (examinations will be held in the chapel. Others as indicated by professor

College Radio News

SENSIBILITY

The harpsichord is a delicate instrument, thrown off key by the slightest change in temperature or humidity. The harpsichordist, if Yella Pessl, CBS virtuoso, is an example, is delicate too, thrown out of humor by the slightest change in pitch of the harpsichord.

Recently, as she was preparing to play one of her Columbia recitals, Miss Pessl found that her harpsichord was out of tune. She rushed to adjust it, and had time to tighten all the strings except those of one D. When she went on the air, the sourness of the D so disturbed Miss Pessl that she stopped in the middle of the program to tune it. She was particularly annoyed because the sour note came in the middle of "Esquise" by the French composer Couperin.

During the two-minute pause, Jackson Wheeler, announcer, had to fill in with ad lib remarks about the harpsichord and harpsichord playing. He knew nothing about the instrument before he started announcing Miss Pessl's series, and was surprised to find how much he had learned.

* * *

COMPOSER ON AIR

Earl Robinson, young American composer who won a Guggenheim Fellowship a few months after his "Ballad for Americans" made a radio sensation, returns to the air in person for his first regular series on the current CBS folk music program, "Back Where I Come From."

Robinson will be master-of-ceremonies on the program, presenting Burl Ives, hobo singer, the Golden Gate Quartet, and other performers of authentic American folk music. The program is heard three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 to 10:45 P. M., EST.

Robinson's musical successes last year came after seven years of struggle. After graduating from the University of Washington in 1933, Robinson joined a little theater group called the "Theater of Action." The 15 members of the group gave dramas on street corners, or in church basements—wherever they could gather a crowd. The group was paid anything from \$5 to \$50 a performance, just enough to feed its members on a community stew.

* * *

HATCHET EXHUMED

Fred Allen's feud with Jack Benny seemed to have died a few weeks ago in honor of the premiere of the two comedians' new movie. But in honor of two pretty girls, the feud raised its head again.

The pretty girls are candidates for the beauty queenship of Northwestern University. A blank page in the Northwestern yearbook, the Syllabus, waits for the picture of the winner. The editors of the yearbook asked Benny and Allen to select the queen. At their kiss-and-make-up party at the Stork Club in New York, Benny and Allen were shown pictures of the candidates and asked for their choices. Benny selected a languid brunette. Allen fancied a blonde.

Rejecting all efforts at a compromise, Benny stormed off for California while Allen remained in New York. The editors of the Syllabus, whose deadline approaches, consider picking their own queen or trying co-queens.

* * *

BASKETBALL BROADCASTS

The wind-ups of the nine remaining college basketball games scheduled for Madison Square Garden, where the best of the country's

The Community Concert featuring the National Symphony Orchestra scheduled for January 31, has been changed to Friday evening February 7.

Dr. Marshall Sights Receeding Horizons

Tuesday morning we had the first extended chapel period of the new year when Dr. Roy K. Marshall, assistant director of Fels Planetarium in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and a noted lecturer spoke on the subject "Receding Horizons." He spoke of the first calendars and of the accuracy of some of the men of those days despite the crude instruments with which they were forced to work. Herschel, about one hundred years ago, made an estimate of the number of stars in the sky with a huge telescope which he had made. We are living on one planet that makes up a galaxy which is similar to a small Milky Way. The Milky Way itself is composed of 100,000,000,000 planets which is the reason that it is so easily seen in the period that it is visible in our hemisphere. Dr. Marshall stressed the fact that rather than man being an insignificant figure in this immense universe, he rules the universe with his great intellect.

Editor Reports Copy For Quittie Near Completion

Progress of the 1941 *Quittie* is reported by editor Guinivan, as up to his best expectations. A majority of the copy has been completed, checked by the section editors, and handed over to the proof reader for the last process before going to the printers. The section editors, Geyer, Hemingway, Shaner, and Dobbs, aided Guinivan in completing all possible work during the past week.

Informal snaps of the juniors, which were taken by Mr. Ullery, are almost finished, while all must be taken before semester examinations.

Retakes of the formal pictures, which must be done because of fire in the Zamsky Studios, will be begun at the earliest possible date in the new semester. All juniors are requested to make out their schedules immediately in order that a schedule may be arranged for their sittings. To compensate for the delay due to this loss, cooperation in this matter will assure the scheduled production of the yearbook.

teams meet New York's standout teams, will be described by Mel Allen over the CBS network. The play-by-play account will cover the last fifteen minutes of the second game of each double-header. The program will be heard from 11 to 11:15 P. M. on the nights of the games, starting in mid-January.

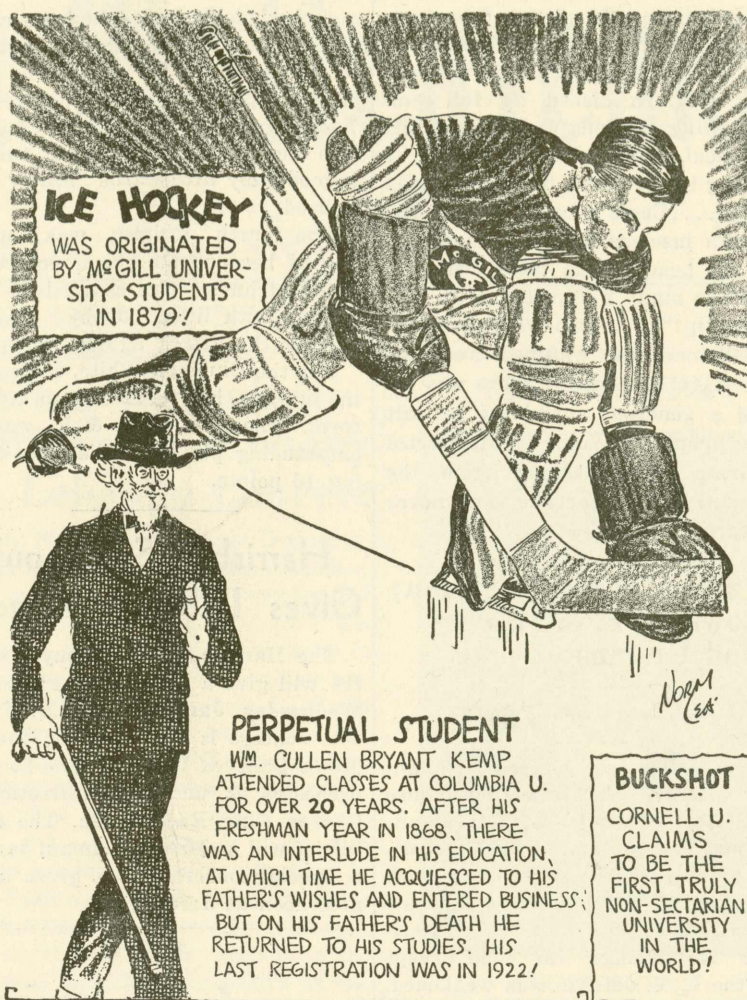
A member of Columbia's sports staff, Allen broadcast the home games of the Yankees and Giants over WABC, Columbia's New York station, last summer. The basketball broadcasts will be part of Columbia's nightly sports review, "Sports Time."

* * *

ON THE CUFF

Caswell Adams, captain of one of Columbia's "Choose Up Sides" sports quiz teams, is the boxing authority of the New York Herald-Tribune. Adams began his newspaper career by covering Fordham University news while still an undergraduate. . . . Chester Stratton, star of Columbia's "City Desk," is another ex-newspaperman. One of his most vivid memories is a midnight assignment which brought him out of bed and down to police headquarters in his pajamas, because his mother had sent his trousers out to be pressed.

—Roger Starr.



W.A.A. And Y's Plan Barn Dance

The Women's Athletic Association, in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., are planning a barn dance which will be held sometime during the early part of the second semester. The affair is to be a regular old-time square dance and carnival. A caller and a fiddler will add to the "years ago" atmosphere.

SENIORS CHANGE ONE-ACT PLAY PLAN

Plans for two of the three Wig and Buckle one act plays, directed by seniors, have been altered. *The Monkey's Paw*, directed by Marlin Espenshade, will not be given at all while the other play, *The Truth About Women*, directed by Jeanette Kalbach, will be given at a later date. In addition, the Wig and Buckle Club is going to present three one act plays sometime during the second week of February.

LET'S GET SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT

Write Cheers

Men Organize Debating Team For 1941 Season

(Continued from Page 1)

The club aims to draw up a debate schedule from among the following schools: Albright, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Wagner, Drew, Delaware, Ursinus, Elizabethtown, Lehigh, Moravian and Western Maryland.

The debate program will be inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester.

L. V. C. Students "Go French"

(Continued from Page 1)

threshold. The entire court resembled a "wonderland of color" such as one might see in the motion pictures or in a child's picture book.

Upon entering the professor's house the students were immediately impressed by the architectural beauty and designs of the various rooms, and while awaiting the arrival of some of the other students, the five travelers enjoyed the comforts of a most modernly-equipped living room.

None of the other students appearing, an invitation to the punch bowl was readily accepted. After filling up (you may translate the last three words literally) with this tasty fruit juice, the buffet lunch was served in the club room, located in the basement of the house.

A well-appreciated menu of Virginia ham (the very thought of it makes one's mouth water), tuna fish salad, candies, cookies, and fruit cake, amply satisfied the appetites of the warriors from "Mohawk Valley," thereupon, the professor and her guests drove into the city to see the motion picture, "The Thief of Bagdad."

After a lengthy chat around the crackling fireside, and a sincere exchange of gratitude for such a wonderful time, the homeward journey was begun. At four o'clock a.m., Saturday morning, an automobile with five tired but happy French students arrived in Hummelstown, having been delayed quite a few times by poor driving conditions during the night, yet it was unanimously decided that they would be quite willing to "go French" again at any time.

the campus is talking about

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Zimmerman, in a very drenched condition, shouting strange and unprintable words in the direction of the biology labs....Knut Rice wowing the lads and lasses with his sergeant's uniform....Charlie Knesel banging out appropriate barroom classics on the gym piano....Leah Foltz bewailing the Jigger-Board fate that kept her from watching the full moon with lover Johnnie....Mabel Jane Miller making a perfect three point landing under the table at noon Tuesday....

High Seasoning—It seems that Charlotte Harnish somewhere got the idea that a frosh needn't dish up the

dessert if it doesn't suit her fancy.... Head-of-the-table Bentzel had other ideas....Partially subdued by threats Frosh Harnish dished up full and over-flowing portions first, and at the next meal, canary-like amounts.... Snarling in his beard Bentzel planned revenge....Came a bowl of jello topped with luscious whipped cream.... And the head of the table dished it ("There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip!")....Somewhere between the jello and the whipped cream of frosh Harnish's dessert there was inserted a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper!...."You cur, sir," cried the irate frosh dashing from the table and vowing horrible vows never to return....

Valley Downs Moravian; Bows To F. & M. And Ursinus

(Continued from Page 2)

off, the Valley was blessed with another disaster, the injury of Youse and Staley. Then to further complicate matters, Matala, Youse's substitute, took an early shower along with Fritz Fox, of F. & M., when they attempted to engage in a bit of fist-cuffs. No damage was done except that the L. V. defense was weakened.

The game started strangely when the Annvillids missed everything but the floor losing enough on those shots to post a nice lead. Trailing 8-0, Staley took a long stab at the basket and swished a deuce through the nets just as the buzzer sounded. The score read F. & M., 8; L. V. C., 2.

F. & M. maintained its six point advantage at the intermission. Both teams presented a rugged brand of basketball in the second quarter, scoring six points apiece.

The third stanza, the ball game showed symptoms of coming to life,

and the lads began to find the range. Mease, Staley and Schillo dropped scores to climb to within one point of the Diplomats. Then occurred the Youse tragedy. Matala was injected into the fray, but failed to survive. Immediately afterwards Staley was injured.

The fourth quarter was merely played because the rules required it. The Dutchmen were completely outclassed with little Bobby Emerson leading the attack against them.

For the Blue and White, Mease was the big gun, but was far from his best form. Emerson of F. & M. was the outstanding player on the floor tallying 16 points.

Harrisburg Symphony Gives Lebanon Concert

The Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Lebanon on Wednesday, January 22 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Y's Men's Clubs of Lebanon. The 85 piece orchestra is under the direction of George King Raudenbush. The guest soloist will be Marie Mellman, harpist. A special concert will be given in the afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

Sophs Present Winter Dance

Dartmouth has its Winter Sports Carnival, but Lebanon Valley has its Soph Hop with the same theme. Friday night amid a welter of skates, skis, and sleds, under a canopy of streamers half a hundred couples forgot approaching exams and danced away their cares in the Annville High gym. The music for the occasion was supplied by a ten piece orchestra and a female vocalist under the direction of Jimmy Seidler. Thus began the round of class dances that ends with the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball in May. Various comments have been heard about the dance with most of them being favorable. The outstanding criticism was that the band dragged most of the slow pieces at the outset, but they improved considerably after the intermission. What they lacked in rhythm, however, they made up for in loudness, which at times almost became blaring.

Bulletin To Be Published Soon

The information has been received that the "Lebanon Valley College Bulletin"—"The Catalogue" to most of you—is expected to be issued about the first of next semester. With Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace in charge of arranging the 1941 edition, the publication has proceeded at least two weeks ahead of the normal schedule. Actually the printing is now in process. This year's "Catalogue" will have few changes as compared to the numerous alterations made last year. When the "Bulletin" arrives, each student may receive his copy at the Registrar's Office.

Souders Elected to M.D.S.C.

Bruce Souders was elected by the Freshman Day Students as representative of the Freshman Class in the Men Day Students' Congress at an election held last week. Souders was one of four freshmen nominated by the faculty at a pre-vacation meeting of the same group.

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We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

No. 18

Class Chooses May-day Theme

Phyllis Dietzler
Suggests Idea From
"Arabian Nights"

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp has been selected for the 1941 May Day theme at the suggestion of Miss Phyllis Dietzler, a Junior in the Conservatory of Music. The annual festivities this year will take place May 10, and all activities, including scholarship exams, will be pushed forward to that date.

Attempting to evade the military and serious topics and travel into the land of make-believe, this theme differs from former ones and includes such dances as the fire dance, the fortune tellers, and genii. Miss Dietzler, its planner and, consequently, general chairman, has been outstanding in music work since her arrival here three years ago, and, according to the originality represented in the theme, should prove a very able leader for the event.

Runners-up for selection were the themes of *Summertime*, suggested by Robert Bieber and Rae Sechrist; *Southern Masquerade*, by Mary Herr; *Television Around the World*, J. Edward McCurdy; and *Evolution of the Dance*, George Moore and Marguerite Martin.

Lynches Enjoy Trip To West California Conference Gives Profitable Holiday

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley, travelled to Pasadena, California, to attend the meetings of the National Council of Church Boards of Education, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Association of American Colleges which were held during the week of January fifth.

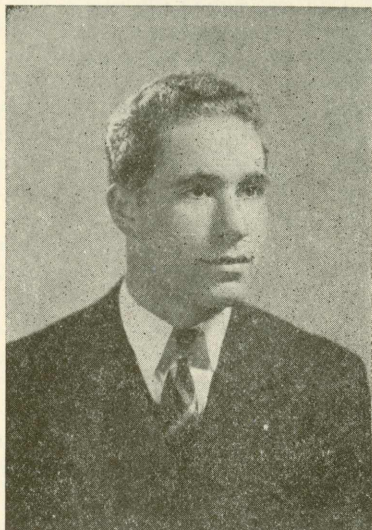
Dr. Lynch was accompanied by Mrs. Lynch. Together they entrained at Harrisburg on January 1, 1941, and travelled first to Chicago, then to Salt Lake City where they marvelled at the magnificence of the Mormon Tabernacle, and finally to Pasadena, the terminus of their westward trek.

In Dr. Lynch's own words, the outstanding features of the trip are brought to mind.

"It was my privilege to attend the annual meetings of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Association of American Colleges in Pasadena, California, the week of January fifth. I attended the first two of these meetings as the representative of our Denominational Board of Christian Education, thru the courtesy of Dr. O. T. Deever, General Secretary of the Board. Mrs. Lynch and I entrained at Harrisburg on New Year's Day at 3:08 A. M., visiting Salt Lake City en route and arriving in Pasadena on Saturday, January 4.

"The following Sunday was observed as Christian Education Sunday in the churches of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Through arrangements
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

KALO HEAD



THEODORE CIAMILLO

Five Dollar Prize For Best Cheer

Following the recent trend of ideas put into operation by magazines, newspapers and broadcasting stations, La Vie sponsored a cheer-writing contest to which four persons responded. Seeing so small a number of individuals participating, a loyal supporter of L. V. C. offers through La Vie a five-dollar prize for the cheer selected first.

Hoping to receive a few more entries, in view of the reward more profitable than glory, La Vie will extend the contest until Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1:00 o'clock. Remember, students, that if someone has enough school spirit to offer five dollars for a cheer, you should have enough energy to go for it. Entries either may be placed in the contributor's box in the Library or handed to the editor of La Vie.

Kindler Conducts National Symphony In Lebanon Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler, will make its bow to the members of the Lebanon Community Concert Association tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Lebanon High School auditorium.

Founded in Washington, D. C., in 1931 by Dr. Kindler, the group has been described as an "Orchestral Prodigy" in its short period of seven seasons. The courage, tireless enthusiasm, and musical genius of its conductor combined with its situation in the Nation's Capital, where it plays for thousands of visitors from all over the world, has brought acclaim to the National Symphony Orchestra as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in this country. Its concert

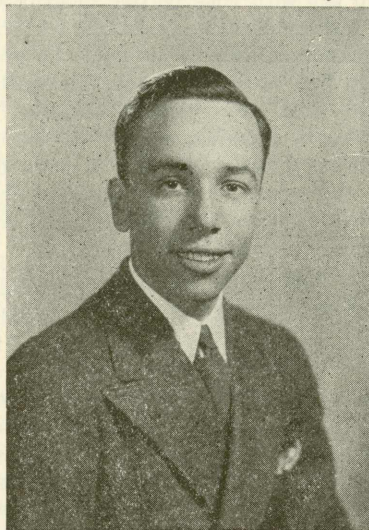


tours, spread over more than a dozen states and Canada, have made it national and international in its scope.

Hans Kindler, through his work in the past seven years, has established himself as the greatest of the younger conductors. Prior to 1931 he had reached the pinnacle of individual

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SENIOR PREXY



FRANK SHENK

Muhlenberg Asks L. V. To Be "Sports"

Dr. Levering Tyson, President of Muhlenberg College, has taken the initiative in suggesting that better sportsmanship might be displayed at the League games of the Eastern Conference if a concentrated effort were made. He has contacted Dr. Lynch as well as the other college presidents concerning this matter. As a challenge he presented the most hearty and appreciated cooperation of Ursinus at a recent game.

The following is the handbill given to all Muhlenberg students. It is suggested that Lebanon Valley follow this same code for sportsmanlike conduct.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate athletics should establish and maintain friendly relationships between competing institutions. If this does not result as the games are played, there is no justification for them. In this spirit Muhlenberg College makes all its athletic schedules.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

L.V. Glee Club Begins Tour

38 Musicians Present
11 Concerts On
Annual Trip

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club will leave Saturday afternoon on its annual concert tour. The organization, under the direction of Prof. E. P. Rutledge, has been working very hard to make this tour as successful as those of the past. In addition to the Glee Club selections, there will be two violin solos, and a cornet and baritone duet. The group of 38 musicians will present 11 concerts and return here late Sunday, February 16.

The schedule of the concerts is as follows:

Saturday, February 8—Elizabethtown.

Sunday afternoon, February 9—Lititz.

Sunday night, February 9—Lancaster.

Monday, February 10—New Holland.

Tuesday, February 11—Reading.

Wednesday, February 12—Philadelphia.

Thursday, February 13—Allentown.

Friday, February 14—Lykens.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

L. V. Students Name New Campus Heads

Chapel Vote Discovers Outstanding Persons

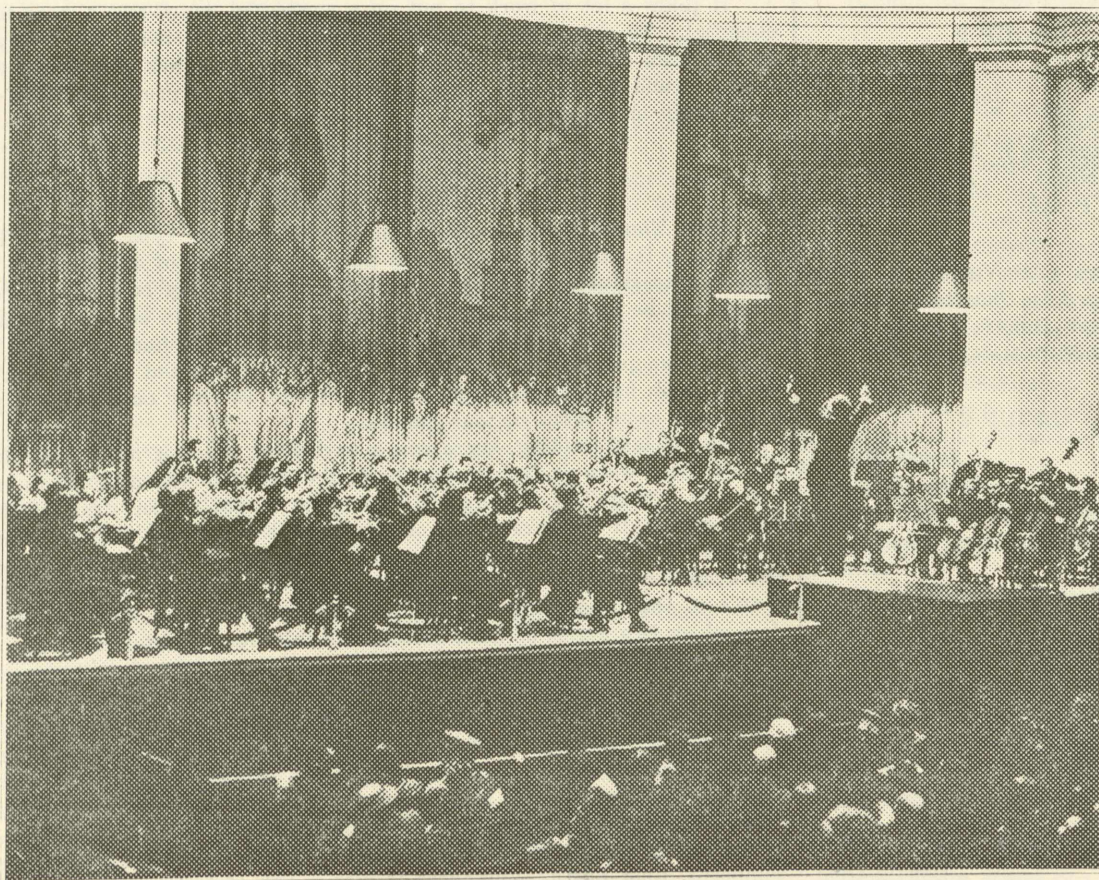
Two weeks ago the student body of the college was called upon to cast their votes for members whom they thought possessed superior traits of merit and quality. After tabulating the ballots, the results are recorded as follows:

Best girl in athletics—Phoebe Geyer or "Pete," as she is known throughout the campus, has been chosen the most outstanding feminine "sportster" having shown her ability on the basketball court and superiority on the hockey field. "Pete" is a member of the Junior Class, enrolled in the English Department.

Best boy in athletics—Again "Ed" Schillo has been chosen the most outstanding masculine offer to the sports world. A Business Administration student, "Ed" has received the distinction of being the best pigskin punter in small collegiate circles, a hard-hitting baseball player, and an outstanding basketball forward.

Outstanding girl leader — Floda Trout, a Senior and major in English, has earned this distinction having held offices of president in both the Jigger Board and Green Blotter Clubs. Besides these, Floda has been quite active in play productions during her four years at the college, directing some plays and taking leading roles in others. Miss Trout was also one of the few students of our college who was included in the nation-wide publication, "Who's Who In American Colleges."

Outstanding boy leader — John Dressler, Senior member of the Business Administration Club.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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why?

Why are the editorials so few and far between during the last few weeks? Has the editor run out of ideas? By no means, however, because of lack of space for the abundance of news, the editorial has to share its prestige with the other departments of the trade.

Faculty Includes Courses In Spanish

At the faculty meeting held on February 4, it was decided that Spanish would be offered at Lebanon Valley next year. Madame Stella Stevenson will teach Spanish 06 and, if the students are prepared for advanced work, 16.

The growing trade relations with South America together with world affairs make the introduction of such a course most opportune. It is pointed out that an increasing interest in the Spanish language is evident throughout our country.

Ciamillo Selected New Kalo Leader

Elected at the Kalo meeting on February 4 were the following officers who will serve for the second semester.

President, Theodore Ciamillo; Vice President, Carl Boltz; Recording Secretary, Joseph Carr; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Shay; Chaplain, Steven Kubisen; Sergeant of Arms, Robert Kern, Nick Dorazio, Armand Russo.

June Grads Elect Shenk As President

The Seniors elected class officers for the second semester at a meeting on Tuesday, February 4, as follows: President, Frank Shenk; Vice President, Harvey Snyder; Secretary, Louella Schindel. Fred Smee retains his position as treasurer for the class.

The first of the plans for the senior graduation activities are being made. A representative from the National Cap and Gown Company will be in Philo Hall on February 21 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. to measure all seniors for their caps and gowns. This will be the only opportunity for measurements to be taken.

the campus is talking about:

Blue Book Week Post Mortem A certain prof sending out an S. O. S. for Dave Spittal to come read his paper to him Freshman Rutter having a special sizeable exam seat on the chapel platform Intense pro-British sympathy evidenced by increased interest in the good old English game of cribbage Ted Youse and Harold Mauer both breaking their "write" arms just before the show-down Ralph Shay doing a Bull-in-the-China-shop act with coke bottles to express his feelings relative to certain returns Ardent Bible 14 student (!) who after five hours of study innocently posed this one—"Who's Jehovah?" Lorin Fleming, a nervous wreck after his conserv exams (!), disturbing the peace with his screams for protection when Gretchen tried to accompany him up Main Street . . .

"Tis Said—John Hampton and Marian Kreider were seen in the Lebanon Court House securing a license not so many days ago! . . .

Errata—Current report of a bust-up between Louise Boger and Silliman is definitely not to be believed Upon questioned about the rumor the other morning in psych class Louise was in the same love-fuddled condition as usual, so that looks like proof! . . .

Betcha!—The dining room isn't the only North Hall drawing card for new dorm students Fauber and Bieber . . .

L. V. Glee Club Begins Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, February 15—Williams-town.

Sunday afternoon, February 16—Millersburg.

Sunday night, February 16—Halifax.

The program to be presented at the concerts will be:

GROUP 1

The Music of Life Noble Cain

Where E'er You Walk from "Semele" George F. Handel

When Morning Gilds the Skies Powell Weaver

As by the Streams of Babylon R. Nathaniel Dett

In That Great Gettin' Up Morning Noble Cain

Canzonetta Charles D'Ambrosio

Czardas Vittorio Monti

VICTORIA TURCO, Violin

GROUP 2

The Snow Edward Elgar

Two Kings Joseph W. Clokey

O Sacred Head

Arranged by F. M. Christiansen

Bethlehem Night Arthur Warrell

The Lord's Prayer Albert Malotte

Rock of Ages (Air Varie)

Arranged by Charles Barnhouse

ROBERT BIEBER, Cornet

ROBERT HACKMAN, Baritone

GROUP 3

The Star James Rogers

Water Boy Avery Robinson

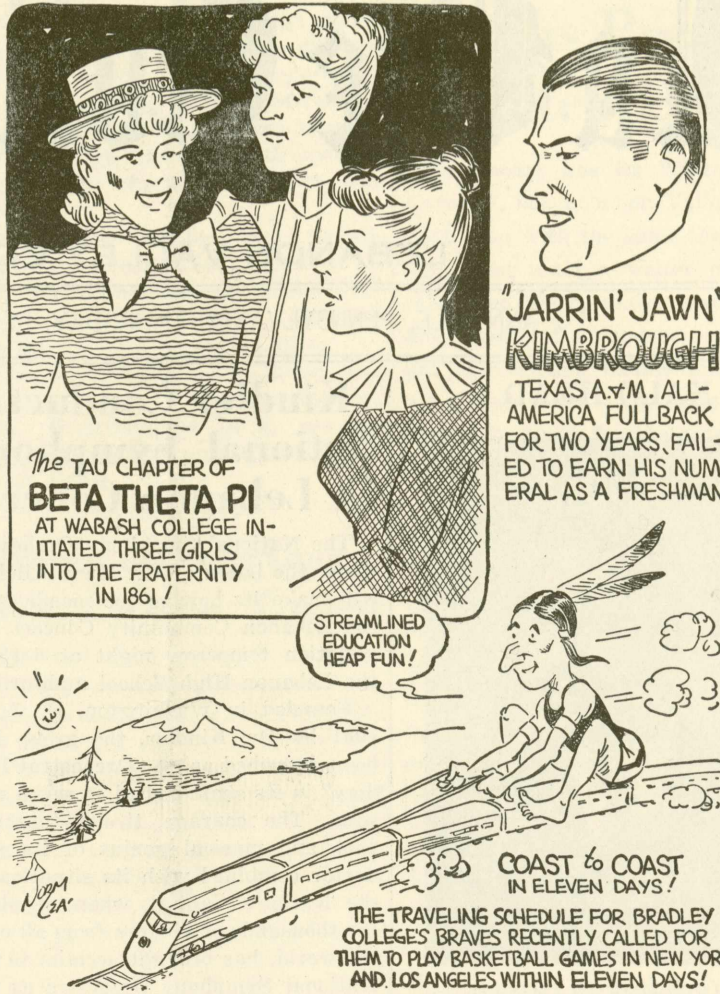
Grant Unto Me Johannes Brahms

Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" Handel

The Lord Bless You and Keep You Peter Lutkin

Junior Class Officers

President Earl Boltz
V. President Earl Reber
Secretary Irma Sholley
Treasurer Donald Glen



jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

After a long breathing spell marred by a few major and minor exams we get back in the groove with some words about a band that keeps your toes moving for hours after the music has stopped. This fast rising swing band has graced our campus at a number of dances that have always been a marked success. Name? Chet Lincoln, of Lancaster (and a thousand other places over the East where he has played).

This handsome, pleasant young man leads a 13-piece outfit including 5 saxes, 3 trumpets, 2 trombones, piano, bass and drums. As a section the reeds fashion their style along the Miller lines. To name one man as a soloist would slight the abilities of the other four. Each of the saxes has a style, a tone and the ability to ride that does justice to the best in the line.

Outstanding in the brass is brother Roy Lincoln on trumpet. Friends—if you have never heard "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Dirty Dog" you've missed the thrill of a lifetime. Roy had a ride on this piece at Kalo last year that lasted four and a half minutes and that's a lotta jam on a trumpet.

Holding down the last seat on the right of the second row is a short drink of water named Benny. Perhaps you have laughed at the antics of some stage artists performing for the amusement of the dancing audience but when you hear this lad you're sure to agree that this one really has something. P. S.—He also plays a smooth trombone when he finds time to behave.

By now you probably have the idea that this band is strictly swing. True, they do and can swing. Actually I have been to a battle of swing between Chet and another local top-notch when Chet played only 3 slow pieces in 3 hours of dancing time. That was O. K. because that is what the crowd had come to hear and Lincoln was well able to provide. On the other hand when the dancers desire soft, sweet, moon-June dance music this gentleman can provide as much as is desired in as silky a way as most of the so-called big-wigs we hear nightly on the radio.

It takes a lot of work to put on a successful dance and a good band is essential. To date Chet's batting average here is a home run every time he has been called upon. Every dance at which he has played for us has been a grand success and here's hoping he is able to provide us with music more often in the future.

Stage Whispers

Next Thursday there will be another of the new type Wig and Buckle meetings. It will include a one-act play, another one of the readings which was so successful the last time, and there will probably be a special feature which will be kept secret until next week. The play to be produced at this meeting will be Crotty's "Escape by Moonlight," directed by Floda Trout. If you were present at the last meeting of the Wig and Buckle, you know that it is an honor to be in one of these plays, so come out for the try-outs and make your debut on our campus.

At the last meeting, there was a review of the new magazine "Stage," but as there were so few people there, I'm going to repeat some of it here and now. "Stage" is a thoroughly complete magazine for dramatically inclined people, if they are acting or merely listening. This magazine includes reviews of all types of dramatic material—opera, ballet, plays, and even a resume of the now famous battle between the ASCAP and BMI. —One of the interesting features of this publication is the illustrated index, which is a series of little cartoons to introduce each article. The items included are: a short review of all the best currently popular plays, such as "Life with Father," "Cabin in the Sky," "The Corn is Green," and so many others that you have seen advertised in the New York papers;—then there are character resumes of Edward Sheldon, John Barrymore, and Leonard Lyons;—for the men and "mennikins" there are fashions which are really super;—then there is also a short history of the American theatre, complete with illustrations, which really make you glad to be a modern;—for ye olde conservatory student there are two complete piano numbers by the Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, and there is also a list of last year's most popular

Say It With Cheese!

"Have some cheese, Elaine?" questioned a familiar voice at her ear. For the first time in a month Elaine looked into a pair of familiar brown eyes, which were solemnly radiating question marks in her direction. Slightly taken aback, she dropped her own blue ones in confusion.

Elaine had come to the businessmen's International Food Fair with a purpose. The purpose had not, however, been to meet Dennis like this. She had thought she could surely keep her distance from him and his delicatessen stand. And yet, here he was standing before her with a platter of neatly cut and arranged cheese samples, each with a tiny replica of its national flag sticking in it. A Dutch flag in the Edam, an English flag in the Cheddar, a French flag in the Roquefort, a Belgian flag in the Limburger, a Swiss flag in the Gruyere—a clever idea at that, she thought. But cheese!

Cheese had been the cause of the whole trouble. In the two years Elaine had been going with Dennis she had heard more about cheese than in all her previous life. For Dennis owned a good-sized chain of delicatessen stores, and his cheeses were his pride and joy. To him they were vocation and avocation. The word "connoisseur" spoken with a nod in his direction was the highest praise he desired. At first all this talk of cheese had amused Elaine and even interested her. For she definitely loved Dennis; and although he didn't realize it, he loved her. Elaine knew that, and therefore it hurt her that he was too busy with his cheeses to think of proposing to her. Too often when they went out it was to a cheese exhibit, or to a lecture on cheese, or to call on some foreigner who could describe cheese-making in the old country. Too often when Dennis called her it was to tell of a new shipment of Liptauer or Munster, or an unusually large order for Stilton or Cheshire. She had put up with it as long as she could. Then, suddenly, the cheeses closed in on her in a vicious Blitzkrieg.

She'd never forget that evening just over a month ago. Right in the middle of an explanation of a new way to process Camembert, she had burst out hysterically, "Dennis Milton, you stop talking about cheese this very minute. That's all I hear—cheese, cheese, cheese. I don't ever want to hear of the stuff again, or ever see any, or ever eat any. And if I don't mean more to you than your precious cheeses, you needn't come back!"

Dennis hadn't come back, yet Elaine couldn't believe the cheeses had actually won. She had spent the next month without cheese; but it was a very dull, lonely month. Coming to the International Food Fair today was the first sign of weakness in her defense. She knew she'd see Dennis; but she thought it would be from a distance—and without cheese!

"Have some cheese, Elaine!" This time the question was gone from the familiar voice; in its place a gentle command. For the second time in a minute Elaine looked into the pair of familiar brown eyes, now regarding her unmistakably with love. Smiling straight into them, Elaine deliberately grasped the red, white, and blue flag in the mold of Cottage Cheese!

records, both classical and popular;—then just to be sure that they will not miss anyone there is a book review about "Mr. Littlejohn";—but the crowning feature of this magazine is the full length story of the stage hit, "The Male Animal." And this is not all, but it should give an idea of what it's all about. So since you all want to be up-to-date in everything, and since the stage is something, and promises to be a greater something as time goes on, now is the time for you to go over to the library and take the

GETTYSBURG AND DICKINSON SMASHED BY VALLEYITES

Albright And Muhlenberg Losses Place L. V. At Bottom

L. V. C.—GETTYSBURG

Before a crowd of more than 2,000 bewildered spectators, the lowly regarded Lebanon Valley quintet downed the highly touted Gettysburg five by a 37-31 score. It was one of the greatest upsets in modern basketball as the Dutchmen jolted the Bullets from their lofty abode.

It was the first Lebanon Valley victory over the Bullets since the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium has been in existence, and one of the few victories scored over Gettysburg on their home floor. G-burg has lost only four home games in all since the gym has been in existence, and only two league contests have been dropped on the floor. F. & M. scored a close victory in 1936.

Lebanon Valley went out to grab an early lead in the first five minutes of play. The Bullets shot back to earn an 11-9 lead at the end of the first period. The Dutchmen found the hoop in the second quarter to assume a lead that they relinquished at no time. With Mease, Schillo, Smith, and Kubisen tossing the sphere with unerring accuracy, the Valley took the lead at half 23-19.

Playing a deliberate passing, stalling game, the Blue and White retained possession of the ball the major portion of the time and at the same time outscored their opponents 7-3. The final stanza brought forth an excellent display of passing as the Valley moved the ball around for more than two minutes before taking a shot at the hoop. In the waning minutes the Bullets set up their long range apparatus in an effort to break the L. V. C. defense. With the score 30-26, Mease and Schillo staged a passing exhibition that finally resulted in a couple scores at Kubisen broke loose under the basket. Five foul tosses by G-burg ended their scoring as their total reached 31.

Captain Mease again led the scoring as he tallied 14 points for the evening. He was rendered some timely aid by Schillo who tossed him some nice passes.

L. V. C.—MUHLENBERG

Journeying to Allentown, the Lebanon Valley quintet suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of a smooth working Muhlenberg five. The customers were treated to a bit of high scoring that saw the Mules emerge the victor, 62-47.

The Dutchmen, severely handicapped by the loss of three regulars, put on a spectacular display as they tallied 47 counters, but unfortunately, the Mules scored 62 points. Ed Schillo led the scoring for the evening with 18 points. Close behind him was Ralph Mease with 14 markers, who is giving evidence of making a desperate effort to retain his scoring crown.

Coach Julian used his entire squad against the hapless Blue and White, giving them all an opportunity to work up a sweat and perhaps to break into the scoring column. Leading the Red scoring were Trinkle, Schneider, Prodan, and Diamond.

Coach Intrieri started Mease and Schillo in the forward spots, Gollam in the center, in place of the ailing Kuhn, Kuhn and Matala at the guard posts, with Smith breaking into the line-up to show to advantage.

The loss was the fourth for L. V. C. in league play, more firmly entrenching them in the loop's basement.

L. V. C.—DICKINSON

Staging a two-man scoring spectacle, Mease and Schillo led the fading Dutchmen to a 47-37 victory over the Red Devils of Dickinson College, in the best exhibition of ball playing the L. V. C. five has displayed to date.

Employing the fast break to advantageous use, the Blue and White completely demoralized the Dickinson team, which was unable to cope with the situation, and as a result allowed the Valley to pile up a nice lead, and then coast to victory.

Dickinson held the upper hand in the first four minutes of play as they ran up an 8-4 advantage. Kubisen entered the line-up, and immediately the Valley forged ahead, to lead 17-11 at the first quarter. Mease and Schillo ran the score to 24-12 before Coach Intrieri called a halt to his first stringers' hostilities in the first half. The intermission score read 28-17 in the Valley's favor.

The Devils gained a point on the Blue and White as they outscored them 10-9 in the third stanza. In the final quarter, the home team put on a real spurt that brought them to within three points of the leaders. However, Mease and Schillo again collaborated to put on a scoring show that had the fans gasping for breath. Outscoring Dickinson 10-3 in the last four minutes, the Valley coasted to an easy ten point victory.

For Lebanon Valley, it was Mease and Schillo that carried the brunt of the scoring racking up 29 points between themselves, with 16 and 13 points respectively. Smith and Matala worked the back court like veterans, possibly being the answer to Coach Intrieri's prayers for a couple good guards, in the places of the injured Staley and Youse.

L. V. C.—ALBRIGHT

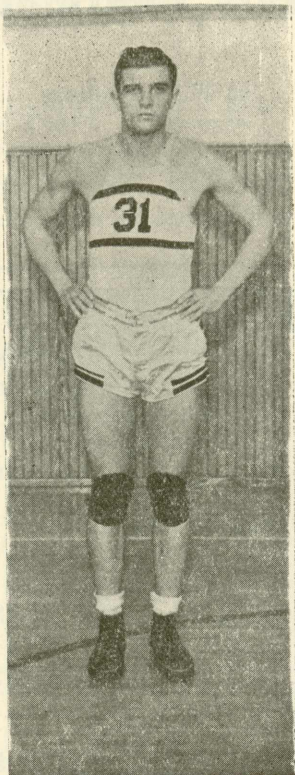
Having completed their scholastic exams, the L. V. C. Flying Dutchmen travelled to Reading to take a 40 minute quiz in basketball. If the athletic result is any indication of their scholastic marks, Lebanon Valley won't have a basketball team the second semester, because the Albright Lions completely annihilated the Blue and White by a score of 68-48.

Next to the high score, the big feature of the ball game was the manner in which the officials cavorted about the floor. They stole the show from the boys who were supposed to be playing by calling a total of 45 fouls. Each team scored eighteen points from the 15 foot line.

The Lions developed a hot hand early in the show and failed to let up at any time during the contest. Everything they threw at the basket went in. If they had picked up the bench and had thrown it, that would have wormed its way into the hoop somehow. It was Paul Petrucka that led the parade, tallying 18 points. Strange as it seems Petrucka was a substitute forward that evening. Next in line was the famed Shollenberger who hung around the bucket long enough to rack up 15 counters. Someone offered him a chair under the basket to relieve his weariness.

Ed Schillo was the best bet for the Dutchmen both offensively and defensively. His fine play brought him a fine round of applause when he was tooted off the floor with four fouls. Steve Kubisen added ten markers to the cause. Mease was held to six points as the Lions made sure that he had no opportunities to toss any shots.

STRIVER



STEVE KUBISEN

... whose conscientiousness and striving for perfection has placed him among L. V. stars.

— SPORTRAIT —

Sitting here in the idle warmth, our thoughts drift back to the athletic world, and we immediately think of one of the grandest fellows we ever knew.

To say that he was outstanding, handsome, flashy, or any other ultra-descriptive term would be perjuring the truth. Rather, he is methodical, conscientious, and constantly striving for perfection. This constant drive for greater goals has brought him nothing but ridicule from the envious, but to us he presents the picture of a true athlete.

He comes from the same town that one of his fellow athletes hails from. This friend has more or less obscured the ability of our subject by his brilliant play. Taught the fundamentals of sport in high school by an intensive coach who stressed that phase of sports and as a result developed winning teams.

Upon the completion of his high school days, he matriculated at the home of the Blue and White. Here his sound knowledge of fundamentals came to the foreground. He became an important factor in a well-drilled freshman basketball team. He continued to show ability in football, holding down a wiry position creditably.

He became a varsity basketball player and was again prominent with his steady, perfected play. Now, he is an indispensable member of the famed sophomore quintet.

Steve Kubisen is, to our mind, a person to be respected and looked up to. Perhaps his greatest fault lies in his too great striving for the perfect. It sometimes boomerangs to create a false impression and bring him scorn, but in the face of insurmountable odds, Steve Kubisen is slowly achieving his aim—culture, a good education, and steadfast friends.

Our hats are off to the man of the hour—Steve Kubisen.

Publicity Association Elects Clements Director

Mr. L. Percy Clements, Director of Public Relations at Lebanon Valley College, was recently elected Director of District Three of the American College Publicity Association. The election was held at a joint meeting of districts two and three of the association at New York University on Saturday, January 4. District three includes 150 colleges in the eastern section of the United States.

The Spectator

by joe

Well here we are back again after a strenuous exam schedule and what is more gratifying than to know that we're allowed to return to L. V. C. And so it is with this cheerful mood that we take time to pen the sports happenings of the Blue and White campus.

Our Flying Dutchmen have won two and lost two contests during our period of inactivity. The sweetest victory was the six point affair over G-burg on the Bullets battlefield. It was the second time in league history that anybody ever clipped the Bullets in their new Eddie Plank Gymnasium.

Muhlenberg completely dominated the play at Allentown giving the Blue and White little opportunity to break loose. Albright also treated the Dutchmen with total disrespect as the Lions rang up 68 points for a new high.

At Carlisle it was a pleasure to watch the Valley break fast to make the Red Devils think that maybe they went to the wrong place anyhow.

The forward combination of Mease and Schillo has caused many headaches among their opponents. Smith who dropped into the lineup to take up guard duties has certainly proved to be a big help.

Continuing the basketball line, Coach Jerry Frock's yearlings are again taking it on the chin. From the stands it looks as though there is too much internal friction. That's just the way it appears, of course.

In the dorm the Seniors went to town in their first two games, but met their downfall at the hands of the Frosh. Of course, they were without the services of one "Porky" Grow, but still—

While in the Day Student League, the Juniors are still on top although they're getting tougher competition, or else they are getting cocky.

If any on the campus are interested in fencing, drop into the gym on Saturday at about two o'clock. Our sabermen and foilers will meet the F. & M. lads. It won't do any harm to drop in and show your interest in this new sport.

And finally, do you think we can arouse a little more school spirit?

Kindler Conducts National Symphony In Lebanon Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

success as a virtuoso cellist. After winning fame as a prodigy in Europe, he came to America when he was 21 to take the post of first cellist in the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. During recent years his success has not been confined to appearances with his own orchestra, but he has won the praise of critics and public in appearances with such groups as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Chicago Symphony, as well as with those in important European musical centers.

Tomorrow night's program follows:
Toccata Frescobaldi
Symphony No. 7 in A Major Beethoven

Poco sostenuto-vivace
Allegretto
Presto
Allegro con brio
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 Enesco
Stars Hove
Chant Russe Moussorgsky
Excerpts from Boris Godounov Moussorgsky
Introduction—Coronation
Scene—Love Music

L. V. Frosh Quintet On Losing Spree

Dickinson Frosh Defeated, 44-20

The Blue and White lost the fourth game of the season to the Muhlenberg Frosh 46-37 when the Frockmen wilted in the fourth period after assuming a 30-28 lead at the three-quarter point by a third quarter rally. The victors had outscored the Valley in the first two periods but gave way before the assault of the Valley yearlings. The Muhlenberg outfit came to life in the final canto to win 46-37. Light copped high scoring laurels for the evening with 12 counters. Lentz, Relien, and Stone each sank 11 points to lead the way to victory for the Allentown aggregation.

Jerry Frock's charges did an abrupt about face in their next contest by sinking the Dickinson Frosh 44-20. The Valley lads outclassed the home team in every way from the initial whistle. Half-score stood at 18-11 in favor of L. V. C. Both teams battled away in the third quarter as the Dutchman led 28-19 going into the last period. The Valley completely dominated the play in this chukker by outscoring the Dickinson five 15-1. C. Miller led the Blue and White with 11 points and was ably assisted by Light and Dorazio with 9 points each. Heckel tallied 9 counters to hold up the cause for the losers.

The L. V. Frosh suffered a defeat in their next game that was sandwiched between semester exams when the highly regarded Gettysburg Freshmen dumped Coach Frock's proteges 39-28. The Bullets went to work in the first period by outscoring the L. V. Frosh 8-4. Half-time score read 17-12 with the home team in the lead. Gettysburg maintained the pace begun in the first half and completely handcuffed the Frockmen in the last two periods. Weeliner took high scoring honors with 13 points while Dorazio led the losing cause with 7 points.

The Blue and White dropped its next game to the Albright Frosh in a rather lethargic game. The final score read 23-15. Both teams started slowly and showed little form as the game progressed. The Frockmen were able to collect a grand total of 3 field goals, gaining the remainder of their points from the charity stripe. We cannot say, however, that the Frosh failed to try, as shot after shot was thrown at the hoop without success. Lanky "Cardinal" Newman led his mates in the game with six points. The home team split up its points between a half-dozen players.

The Hershey Industrial School avenged a defeat suffered earlier in the year when they defeated the Valley Frosh 44-32 in a sloppily played contest early this week.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg at Lebanon.
Feb. 12—Bucknell at Lebanon.

FROSH BASKETBALL
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg Frosh.
Feb. 12—Hershey Jr. College.

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE
Feb. 7—Sophs vs. Frosh.
Feb. 13—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 14—Juniors vs. Sophs.

DORM LEAGUE
Feb. 6—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Sophs vs. Juniors.
Feb. 11—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Frosh vs. Juniors.

HONOR SQUAD
Feb. 13—Shippenberg at Shippenberg.

Lynches Enjoy Trip To West

(Continued from Page 1)

made by Bishop Ira E. Warner and Secretary Deever, I preached in the First United Brethren Church, Los Angeles, and the Bell Memorial United Brethren Church, near Puente."

Monday and Tuesday were spent making a few visits to old time friends, and pastors now located in California. Of these whom Dr. and Mrs. Lynch visited, Mrs. D. D. DeLong is the most closely related to Lebanon Valley College. Her husband was president of Lebanon Valley College from 1876 to 1887. Dr. Lynch's description of an evening in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Ira D. Warner is most appealing. It follows:

"The evening was spent in enjoying what is rapidly becoming a lost art, namely, the fine art of wholesome conversation. From lighter themes characterized by good humor, the group entered into rather serious discussion of the present world crisis, and we considered the relation of the Church and of individual Christians to the present international anarchy in general and to our national-defense program in particular. It was agreed that the Church possesses the means to remedy many of the disorders associated with the depravity of mankind; but what we lack is the spiritual intelligence to apply the Christian remedy to the present situation. As this most delightful visit drew toward a close, Bishop Warner led his guests in a period of heavenly intercession, in which each member of the company and his particular work were presented at the Throne of Grace with a fervency of petition that made us all sensitive to the Divine presence."

As for the meetings in Pasadena, they were interesting and by no means without consideration for the students enrolled in America's numerous colleges and universities. Again Dr. Lynch sets forth in his own words the accomplishments of the Conferences.

"The program of the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education included a symposium based on the address prepared by President A. R. Keppel and read by President Ellis of Juniata College because of the former's inability to be present. His subject was, *The Church and American Education*. Two symposia followed: the first symposium was from the viewpoint of the Church Boards of Education; the second was from the angle of church workers with students. The trend of the discussions was pronouncedly in the direction of the immediate necessity of revitalizing the religious life of the campus of the Church-related colleges. There has been a manifest trend toward a sterile secularism, and it is imperative that spiritual values be rediscovered and utilized.

"The theme of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges was, *A More Effective Christian Emphasis on the Campus*. Earl E. Harper, Director of the School of Fine Arts, in the University of Iowa, addressed the meeting on *The Fine Arts and Religion*, indicating how the beautiful may mediate spiritual values. As *College Presidents See It* was the topic of the symposium in which three college presidents participated. The viewpoints of the students were then presented by three college men who were painfully caustic in their severe criticisms of the failure of the Church-related college to live up to its professed ideals. One student said that he had failed to discover many genuine professors on the faculty of the college in which he was enrolled. (He stated that the greatest influence for good on the campus is the gentleman college professor who is a genuine

Christian.) A fraternal rather than a paternal attitude on the part of dormitory proctors was also stressed.

"The mass meeting in the evening included an address by Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, the Director of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences, in the University of Denver and adviser to the Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, Washington. President Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, delivered the second message. It is interesting to note that when a group of college presidents visited the Institute later in the week, Dr. Millikan indicated that forty per cent of the work of his students is in the humanities. A liberal arts foundation for personal and social adequacy is recognized in this highly specialized institution.

"The Association of American Colleges likewise met in the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, January 9-11. *Liberal Education and Democracy* was the general theme of the meetings. Three addresses of special importance were delivered by Dr. Reinhold Schairer, Head of the Department of International Studies and Relations, University of London, Institute of Education, who spoke on *Reconstruction After Hitler*; Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Paul Van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium. Henry Luce, Editor of *Time*, also delivered an outstanding message at this Thursday evening meeting in the Pasadena Auditorium. Earlier in the evening Mrs. Lynch and I were entertained in the Venice home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bettinger; the latter is a member of the Conservatory Faculty of Lebanon Valley College, now taking a year's leave of absence for advanced study and special teaching."

Of particular interest to the educators was their visit to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. An elaborate program was arranged by Mr. Mayer. Among the participants were Judy Garland and Nelson Eddy. Also present was Mickey Rooney who is, incidentally, a great favorite of Mrs. Lynch. The guests of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had an opportunity to visit the sets of Mickey's new picture, *Andy Hardy's Secretary*. "It was interesting and amusing," said Dr. Lynch, "to see these college presidents run for the autographs of their favorite stars." Dr. Lynch admitted that he did not get any autographs, but he modestly retold the amusing incidents produced by Edgar Bergen and Charlie (Stoogent) McCarthy. Student McCarthy informed the college presidents that "college education is something every college graduate should have." Herr Charlie also indicated his knowledge of the sciences when he informed his proctor, Edgar Bergen, that he kept his mortar board on his head by means of a vacuum. An address by Mr. Mayer and a "sumptuous luncheon." Said Dr. Lynch, "We left the studios much impressed with the potentialities of this major industry for good and evil alike."

Before considering Dr. Lynch's return, it might be well to state that he was Chairman of the Committee on Budget and Audit for the National Council of Church Boards.

On their homeward journey, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch visited Juarez, Mexico; the Fort Bliss Cavalry Post; El Paso, Texas (here they were the house guests of Mr. W. E. Herr, Secretary of the El Paso Army Y. M. C. A. and an Alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, class of 1900); New Orleans (Here they witnessed the testing of a new torpedo boat and saw Bombers being prepared for shipment to England); Atlanta; Stone Mountain; and the Nation's Capitol. They arrived home on Saturday, January 18, fatigued but inspired.

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are over

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with us

at our fountain

THE
PENNWAY

Muhlenberg Asks L. V. To Be "Sports"

(Continued from Page 1)

Players and officials are selected because of their competence,—the former, after trial by the coaches; the latter, after active and wide experience. As sportsmen, both players and officials want the game played under conditions that will be fair to both sides, the visiting team as well as the home team.

The visitors are Muhlenberg College's guests while they are here. We hope our team will play well enough to win; our guests hope they will play well enough to defeat us. Both teams understand and welcome this attitude. The visitors are not hostile enemies invading our territory; we look upon them as friendly competitors and we want them to play the best game of which they are capable. If this should be good enough to win, well and good. Under these circumstances, if we are victorious, then we know we deserve the decision and are unquestionably entitled to it.

Muhlenberg appreciates the interest of an increasingly large number of friends who are supporting our teams and we hope that this interest will grow with the years. We feel certain that it will if these supporters join with us in being real hosts to our friends who are our rivals in athletics. However, we want them treated as *real* friends whose skillful efforts deserve applause just as good play on the part of our own team does. Furthermore the officials have been selected because of their reputation for fairness and competence. Booing, hissing, and other forms of discourtesy hurt our team, the College, and the community.

We request that all spectators, whether connected with the College or not, join with us as we discharge our hospitality to our guests. You will see a better game if you will do this, and you will enjoy it more than you could if unsportsmanlike conduct, on the part of either players or spectators, should spoil what both competing institutions want to be a fair trial of skill between friendly rivals.

Dr. Levering Tyson,
President, Muhlenberg College

L. V. Students Name New Campus Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

ness Administration course, was given this honor. "Johnny" has served as both president of Men's Senate and Business Manager of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE this year, and was also one of our students to receive the distinction of having his name placed in the publication of "Who's Who In American Colleges."

Best looking girl—Joan Cox, the girl with the looks of Ann Sheridan, and the voice of a nightingale, has again been selected as L. V.'s "feminine form of beauty." A conservatory student, she has taken an active part in Choral and Glee Club activities.

Best looking boy—Tis none other than that tall, dark, and handsome "Joe College," better known as Joe Carr. "Lady-killer" Carr, besides enticing the opposite gender of the human race, has found time to play varsity football and hold a senator's office in the Men's Senate. Clark, rather Carr, is a Business Administration student.

Best dressed girl—Louella Schindel, North Hall's gift to the "world of style and fashion," has been selected as being the outstanding girl for her personal tastes of color harmony and dressing apparel. "Dottie," an English major, is the present feature editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, and also a member of the Green Blotter Club and W. A. A.

Best dressed boy — Maurice Erdman, another Business Administration student, has shown himself worthy of this distinction for his good taste in personal "grooming." A different tie every day, the knife-cutting crease of his trousers, and the polish and glare of his well-kept shoes, are only a few of the noticeable characteristics of his daily dress. "Maurie" is also considered the best fencer in the college, having served as fencing instructor to the physical education students.

Chesterfield's Free Offer Has National Appeal

Free Book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." is Text for Study on Tobacco Industry

"TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."—probably the most complete picture-story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The new Chesterfield campaign, to appear in newspapers from coast to coast, features such celebrities as Ann Sheridan and Ellen Drew of motion picture fame, Carol Bruce of the New York musical hit "Louisiana Purchase," and Mary Jane Yeo and Jo Ann Dean, star skaters from "It Happens On Ice."

Brilliant new point-of-sale dealer displays will follow the colorful Chesterfield Christmas displays now in dealers' windows, and the new schedule will also be supported by national billboard showings.

The popular Chesterfield radio shows, Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" will continue to entertain millions of listeners on coast-to-coast networks.

Attend Valentine Party

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

Beat Moravian

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

No. 19

Party Marks Valentine Day

Y's Plan Party for L. V. C.

On Friday evening, February 14, from eight to twelve o'clock the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a Valentine party in Kalo Hall to which all the students are invited. Group games will be played in the early part of the evening with refreshments and dancing later.

Following are the committees for the party: *Program*—Martha Jane Koontz, Edna Rutherford, Robert Dresel, and Robert Ness; *refreshment*—Ruth Heminway, chairman; *decoration*—William Reed, chairman, Charles Beittel, David Gockley, and the Freshman "Y" Cabinet.

Men Debaters' Season Begins February 18

Donald Bartley, manager of Lebanon Valley's Men's Debate Team, has scheduled a home debate with Ursinus College on the afternoon of February 18. The debate will be held in Philo Hall beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Robert Mays and David Wells representing Lebanon Valley will uphold the negative side of the debate on the question: "Resolved: That a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth should immediately be established." Because of the vital importance of this question all students should make it a point to attend this debate.

Mr. Bartley also has tentatively scheduled home debates with Moravian College on March 4, Wagner College on March 15, Muhlenberg College on March 17, Hobart College on March 20 and the University of Delaware on March 28.

Delphian Dance Plans Completed

With their second annual dinner-dance only a little more than a week away, Delphian members are pleased to announce the completion of all final plans. Miss Edna Rutherford and Miss Jane Stabley journeyed to the city of Reading only yesterday to finish the arrangements with the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

As chaperones the society has chosen Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie. Other members of the faculty have also been invited, a number of whom are planning to attend. The alumnae have responded well and they will have a good representation. For the girls not attending the dance, plans have been made with Miss Marie Peters in charge. The group will dine in Lebanon and then seek the entertainment offered by one of the theatres there.

At the dinner place cards will be used bearing the new seal of the society which was selected several months ago. Besides the three Greek letters of the organization, the insignia bears figures symbolical of the ideals of Delphian—three stars, a cross, two poppy-flowers and a lamp of learning.

CLIO



Margaret Bordwell

Clio Officers

President, Margaret Bordwell; *Vice President*, Rae Sechrist; *Rec. Secretary*, Margaretta Carey; *Cor. Secretary*, Janet Schopf; *Olive Branch*, Margaret Cox; *Ushers*, Dorothy Jean Light, Jane Baker, Jo Marie Shannon, Martha Yeakel.

Honor Roll Reveals Srs Leading School

37 Students Earn A Average

Jacob Rhodes, sophomore, heads the list of honor students for the Second Semester of the 1940-41 school session. His average of 95 wins for him this distinction. Robert Mays, junior, is second with an average of 94.43.

The Senior Class boasts the highest number of honor students, fourteen. The Sophomores, Freshmen, and Juniors follow respectively.

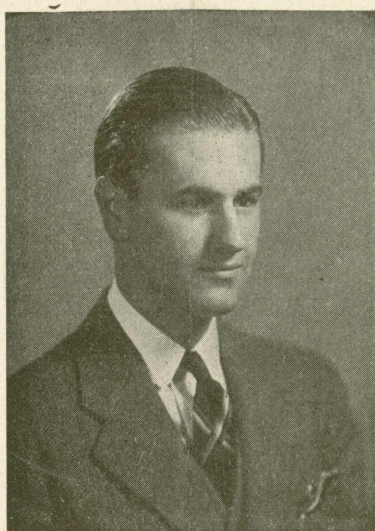
The honor students are listed by classes as follows: *Seniors*: Catherine Coleman, Dorothea Donough, Jane Ehrhart, Haven Kessel, Fillmore Kohler, Martha Jane Koontz, Mabel Jane Miller, Ferne Poet, Frances Prutzman, Marian Reiff, Robert Reiff, Edna Rutherford, Louella Schindel, and Floda Trout; *Juniors*: Mildred Cross, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Russell Horst, Robert Mays, and Ralph Shay; *Sophomores*: Frederick Frantz, Robert Heiland, Helen Morrison, Robert Ness, Russell Paine, Jacob Rhodes, Jessie Robertson, Leona Witmer, and Le Roy Yeatts; *Freshmen*: Samuel Beamesderfer, John De Huff, Paul Fisher, Ruth Graybill, Marian Kreider, Elizabeth Kreiser, Dorothy Jean Light, and Betty Minnich.

I. R. C. Will Present News In News Reel

At the February meeting of the cabinet of the International Relations Club plans were proposed for presenting a news reel. This motion picture is a compilation of the outstanding news pictures of the last four years. The committee for procuring the picture includes Franklin Patschke, Elizabeth Sattazahn, and Dorothea Donough.

At this meeting Sam Beamesderfer presented his talk on President Roosevelt's Address to the Nation as application for membership. The club cabinet unanimously voted for him as a colleague.

KALO



Maurice Erdman

Kalo Names Erdman Anniversary Head

The Kalozetean literary society has chosen Maurice Erdman as its president for the celebration of its sixty-fourth anniversary. Their annual dinner dance will be on March 29 preceded by the Kalo-Delphian play on March 28. The anniversary head has named the following who will serve on the various committees: *Place and Dinner*, Raymond Hess, chairman, Frank Zimmerman, and Robert Bieber.

Orchestra, Sam Derrick, chairman, Harry Oberholtzer, and Herbert Curry; *Invitations, Programs, and Favors*, William Gollam, chairman, William Mueller, and Frank Shenk; *Chaperones*, Warren Silliman, chairman, Elmer Pollach, C. Talhock.

Alumni, Ralph Shay, chairman, Steven Kubison, and Fred Youse; *Transportation*, C. Curry, chairman, Bill Steele, and Fred Tyson; *Finance*, Earl Boltz, chairman, Alex Rakow, and Carl Sherk; *Play*, Frank Shenk, chairman, and Dennis Sherk.

Girls Will Debate Hemisphere Union

The women's debating team with Dr. Milton Stokes as adviser has been organized for the year. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a union." With Floda Trout as manager, debaters thus far include Mildred Cross and Leona Witmer who comprise the negative team. Already two debates have been scheduled. On March 3, Lebanon Valley's negative team goes to Ursinus College. March 31, a team from Upsala will come to our campus for a debate. Arrangements for a busy schedule are being made.

Girls Plan Treats For "Heart Sisters"

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor Heart Sister week this year during the week of February 17 to 23. This week of doing favors and secretly placing little gifts in the room of the heart sister will culminate in the traditional Heart Sister teas in each of the girls' dormitories on Sunday evening, February 23.

PHILO



William McKnight

Philo Officers

President, William McKnight; *Vice President*, Bob Dressel; *Secretary*, Donald Glenn; *Treasurer*, Donald Barley; *Sergeant at Arms*, Dick Seiverling, Edward Stansfield, Harry Miller.

Dr. Lynch Attends Washington Meeting

Education and Defense is Theme

Last Thursday, February 6, The National Conference of Defense Committees of colleges and universities met at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. At the meeting of Section IV, which includes private colleges with enrollments under 600, President H. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College took the chair. He appointed President Clyde A. Lynch of Lebanon Valley College to act as secretary of the meeting and to prepare an abstract of the sectional proceedings. Fifty-three colleges and universities were represented in this section.

The Chairman opened the discussion with remarks concerning the functions of private colleges, or as he preferred to describe these institutions as "non-governmental colleges." In his address he made use of the term "Soldiers of Civilization," a title which he conferred upon students of the liberal art colleges who are preparing for all the professions.

There was a ready response to the questions proposed by the Chairman, concerning what is being done by the smaller liberal arts colleges to support our national defense program. Among the replies were statements to the effect that new courses had been added to the curriculum to familiarize the student with various aspects of Latin-American culture; the increasing emphasis on acquainting the student more thoroughly with the development of the ideals and practices of our American way of life; facilities have been offered to the government for research in defense measures; the introduction of courses dealing with the general and specific problems of Europe; an intensified health and recreational program including additional physical education equipment to bring about a higher degree of health among students and in the community; and the addition to the curriculum of social sciences (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prize Cheer Is Selected

Freshmen Submit Best Yell

Yeah Valley, start to move,
Yeah team, get in the groove,
Hold tight! Hold tight!
Come on team, fight! fight!

Here is the five dollar prize winning yell as written by Gene Cohen and Bud Rubin, two freshmen day students from Harrisburg. From the cheers submitted to the contest judges this was selected as the one which would be easiest yelled, of the most practical length, and the most different as compared to the present repertoire.

In second place is the cheer which has been original with the band. Most of the students are familiar with it, but the entire cheering section has never rendered it. The cheer follows:

Give us a yell; give us a yell,
Give us a good substantial yell;
Alamen, alamen
Alamen potashi, iskidy boom boom
Effel Beffyl, Russia Prussia
Spunyah!

Honorable mention is also given to Gene Cohen and Bud Rubin for another of their cheers. It is the following:

Bim Bam, Rim Ram,
Get 'em Valley, yeah man!
ssSSS — Boom — AH, ssSSS —
Boom — AH,
Valley Valley, Rah, Rah, Rah!

W and B Club Gives One-Act Play Tonight

A one-act play, "Escape by Moonlight," will be the highlight of the Wig and Buckle Club meeting scheduled for 7:30, Feb. 13, in Engle Hall. Miss Floda Trout has directed the play and will do the make-up. "Escape by Moonlight," by Crotty, includes the following actors: Kathie Allen, Catherine Dunkle; Dr. Hartwell, Jack Dobbs; Jeffrey Flynn, Ed Stansfield; Elevator Girl, Janet Schopf.

Also on the program for the meeting is a monologue from "Death Takes a Holiday" which Robert Mandle will present. Dorothy Jean Light and Jane Baker will render a scene from "The Old Maid." A talk concerning sound effects in staging by Donald Bartley rounds out the evening's presentations.

Rutherford Appoints Play-day Committees

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. the President, Edna Rutherford, appointed the following committees to carry out plans for a basketball play day which will be held on Mar. 22: *Favors and decorations*, Fay Brigham; *tea committee*, Dottie Schindel; *hostesses*, Edna Rutherford and players.

The chairlady for entertainment and refreshments after the Elizabethtown basketball game will be Lucille Espenshade. She will select her own committee.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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● L Club

It oftentimes behooves us to see the ends to which some organization on the campus are forced to go in order to reward its members for services rendered. Attention was brought to the student body this week of the lack of sufficient funds to purchase sweaters for members of the "L" Club who have gained varsity recognition in one of the major sports on the athletics at Lebanon Valley College.

It seems from all appearances that the "L" Club was denied the right this year to secure money for purchase of sweaters by the means usually adopted in the past—the rather inoffensive practice of "selling chapel seats" to the new students. This sale of chapel seats was and always has been on an organized basis and not a free lance movement as employed by some student in renting or selling certain furniture and fixtures in his dormitory room to the uninitiated freshman by claiming ownership from the previous term.

It is not thought good policy to compare the practice employed on our own campus to those of this or that institution in such matters. But we must realize that the greater number of colleges provide these rewards to athletes from a separate fund of some sort. The lettermen at L. V. C. were advised to provide money for this purpose by holding some affairs throughout the year instead of arbitrarily assessing members of the Freshmen class.

Entering into the spirit of this suggestion the President of the "L" Club and his associates have laid plans for a Sports Show to be held in the near future. We cannot but admire the willingness of these athletes in supporting this program. But at the same time we cannot but deplore the necessity for such effort when these individuals have already more than earned the rewards which they so justly deserve.

on the bookshelf

The Best Plays 1938-39 edited by Burns Mantle, a summary of the ten most representative plays with lists of the full casts for each production.

This Is Our China by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, a vivid impressive account of China at peace as well as at war.

Service Entrance by Kyra Goritzina, the experience of Russian refugees earning a living in domestic service.

Trelawney, A Man's Life by Margaret Armstrong, the tale of a young Englishman true to tradition of the Trelawney family — courageous, adventurous, full of vitality eccentric.

Continued on Column 4



jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

Gaining recognition for himself recently is a young man who has been more criticized than any other two band leaders in past months. Artie Shaw started off a number of years ago with a band that was as close to the old Benny G. as could be hoped for. As styles changed so changed our young leader until he leads what is called by writers over the country the band of tomorrow.

A few months ago his 22 piece band was a joke. Today he has amazed the music public by a band composed of 3 trombones, 3 trumpets, 4 rhythm, 6 strings and 5 reeds. The 22nd man is Shaw himself playing the nation's greatest clarinet. Artie managed to combine the great swing band features of his pre-nervous breakdown period with the Whiteman-featured strings to produce a great band ranking among the never-to-be-forgotten music groups.

One of the star soloists of the band is drummer Nick Fatool, perhaps not the greatest in the country, but certainly a runner-up to the top three. As a matter of fact, if you listen to one of Shaw's recent releases you'll begin to believe he comes out third.

The record? It's the Shaw composed, Shaw arranged "Concerto For Clarinet" Parts I and II, released on Victor and taken from the Paramount Film, "Second Chorus." Nick has a break on the tom-toms that gives Krupa's work on "Sing, Sing, Sing" a run for its money. Lasting one minute and fifty-two seconds it is accompanied by some excellent clarinet work that out-does Goodman's recent waxings.

"And where did all this begin?" you ask. Remember "Frenesi"? Shaw did the first popular recording of that last year. More recently his "Star-dust" competed with the same piece reissued with a new arrangement by T. D. His "Old, Old Castle In Scotland" was also headed for the tops before ASCAP. These are but a few of the records that started it all.

Before closing you might gallop down to the P-way and have a look at the Gramercy Five recording we warned you about in this column on October 24, 1940. It's a mighty fine piece of work and it's only one reason why we finally agree that this gang is headed for the bright lights, even brighter than they are at present.

Stage Whispers

With the momentary lull in dramatics on our campus, we must turn our keyholes elsewhere if we are to find anything of interest to our local Thesians. And here it is.—Next year when Professor Miller asks for a definition of the Free Companies, he will have to specify which ones he wants described.—For history has repeated itself to such an extent that once again they have organized, but this time it is here in our own country and for a very real purpose. The FREE COMPANY is a group of leading American actors and playwrights who have banded themselves together for the purpose of combatting foreign propaganda in America. As a medium for making public their work, they will use the radio. Each week they will present a free contribution by a different member. The names of the men who are at present in this organization read like a page from "Who's Who in America." Among them are: National Chairman James Boyd, author of "Drums"; Robert Sherwood, author of the modern war play, "There Shall Be No Night"; Burgess Meredith, the actor who scored so definitely in "Of Mice and Men"; and W. B. Lewis, the vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This is just the guiding committee. Additional members include: Marc Connelly of "Green Pastures" fame; William Saroyan who wrote that very recent and very successful book, "My Name Is Aram"; Maxwell Anderson, author of the famous play, "Winterset"; Orson Welles, "the man from Mars"; Stephen Vincent Benet whose latest work is "Key Largo," a play about the Spanish civil war; Archibald MacLeish whose radio play, "Air Raids," is to be given here on campus soon; Sherwood Anderson; Paul Gerny; and George M. Cohan who is writing plays now. These plays are not to be simply didactic theses, but are going to be really dramatic works which will be interesting to all. And the best thing is that you don't even have to leave your homes to hear them.

The Wig and Buckle tonight has had some additions to its program. Jane Baker and Dorothy Jean Light are going to give a scene from "The Old Maid"; Robert Mandle is going to give a monologue from "Death Takes a Holiday"; and Dick Zentmyer is also going to give a monologue although the name of it has not been decided upon.

THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT..

"The play's the thing!"

Our Town . . . Hans muffled up around the neck protecting a bad case of laryngitis . . . Dean Stonecipher doing acrobatics on the stairs . . . Conserv like a morgue with the Glee Club on tour . . . Editor Janie's hat blowing into a puddle on Saturday night . . . 240 pounds of embalmed cats arriving in the biology lab . . . This week's Life cover picture of Lord Halifax reminding us all of the Dean . . . 8 out of the possible 14 nights for Rec. Hour going to the Conserve for student recitals . . .

What a Life . . . '40 alumnus George Katchmer joining the Defense Lads at camp . . . Joe Conrad reporting in July . . . Grubby, Kuhnle, and Reber filling out their papers . . .

Kiss the Boys Goodbye . . . Finis to the whistle-signalling romance of Clarkie and Ed Stansfield, who now joins the ranks of McFerren and Dresel . . . Also finis to the after-the-romance correspondence of a certain Lebanon alumnus and coed MJ, who has filled in the lonely hours by transferring her affections from one lab to another . . .

Hellzapoppin . . . Lover Bryce following in the old tradition of "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for someone else" by inviting Martie Yeakle to movies on the Glee Club's third night out . . . Seems Martie had more conscience-pangs (or somethin') than George 'cause she refused him . . .

Design for Living . . . Jimmy Yestadt's spontaneous answer when Irma and Ruth suddenly and simultaneously kissed him . . . Quoth Jim, "Do it again!" . . .

What Every Woman Knows . . . Jeanie Strickhouser getting her cues mixed and trying to use roommate Jeannette's prize perfume (Memory of a Red-Haired Man) as fingernail polish remover and complaining bitterly when it just wouldn't do the trick . . .

The American Way . . . Dave Gockley still trying to explain how it happened that he won the recent L. W. R. election of which he was the sole teller . . .

You Never Can Tell . . . After airing his views quite freely, Ralph Shay blushing deep pink to find "Office Boy" Clements standing behind him . . .

The Women . . . In the traditional style roommates Converse and Yeakle sparing it out . . . Cause is unknown but the battle's fast and furious . . . It seems each picked up her bed and walked out over the weekend . . .

You Can't Take It With You . . . Sol Caulker using his imminent return to equatorial regions as rationalization against the Oberlin femme fatale who sends such sentimental billet-doux . . .

Private Lives . . . Dave Gockley letting the cat out of the bag about the presence on campus of Dick Rodes' Jeanie-with-the-light-brown-hair . . . And Haven Kessel's heart throb, it seems, was Queen of the Shenandoah Valley at the recent festival, due to her ultra-ultra voice . . .

Seventh Heaven . . . Earl Reber putting the cubby-hole bacteriology lab into apple-pie order, now that it serves as a trysting place with the YW prexy . . .

Ghosts . . . Friend Silliman strangely haunted by last week's denial of the rumored bust-up between himself and Louise . . . Could it be that the rumor is true, or is it that he just can't take the publicity? . . .

Post Mortem . . . English 26 assistant very much surprised to find the following where there should have been a character sketch of Goldsmith's village school-master . . . "It is with deep regret and much remorse that I here learn the lesson that all must learn; some learn it by being forewarned by the Professor, others must learn by experience. This time I find experience rough upon those who fall one lesson behind. I know not the character of the village teacher of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," but I'm sure the cap and corner stool would be mine were he to find me so unprepared as I have here been found. With no excuse or no apology I accept my "F" but do hereby assert that ne'er again shall it be mine, if to read that which is assigned I must burn ten gallons of mid-night oil. So help me Hannah!" . . . Signed, Frank S. Zimmerman, Jr. . . .

Boys and Girls Together . . . Chuck Newbaker and Jeanie Daugherty finding each other so congenial . . . Jane Baker and Bob Dresel ditto . . . Fay Brigham and Dick Beckner holding hands in a tender scene in front of the library . . . Charlie Neuman and Marie Peters being seen here and there together . . . Mary Liz Moyer sheep-eyeing Johnnie Wise, whose interest in cards show no decrease as yet . . . Bob Breen being playful with a snowball with 2nd floor librarian Hemmings . . . Betty Daugherty P-Waying with PeeWee Miller Saturday night . . . Martha Davies ditto with Fehl several times recently . . . Janie Klucker more interested than ever after several dates with Carol Reed . . . Jeannette finding no time to pine for Jerry, because he's back so often . . . Marlin Espenshade and Dot Donough making up their minds—and discussing plans for next year . . . Jean Anger appearing t'other night in the P-Way with a mystery man . . . Charlie Beittel turning his attention southward from the chem lab to blond Polly Smee . . .

On the Bookshelf

Continued from Column 1

unreliable, prone to extremes.

Indians of the United States by Clark Wissler, the fateful four centuries which saw the American Indian at the height of his strength and culture and at the depth of his humiliation.

Since Yesterday by Frederick Lewis Allen, a book that does for the nineteen-thirties in America what the author's Only Yesterday did for the nineteen-twenties.

The Hudson by Carl Cramer, tales of the quarrelsome, rough-and-ready life of the hard-headed blond Dutch traders, so poorly caricatured by Washington Irving.

Michelangelo, the Man by Donald Finlayson, a biography of Michelangelo as a living human personality upon whom heredity and environment

act.

Twilight in Vienna by Willi Frischauer, the true story of Austria from the end of the World War to the annexation by Hitler, as told by a brilliant Austrian journalist.

Life Is My Song by John Gould Fletcher, an autobiography of one of America's best-known poets.

Old Glass, European and American by N. Hudson Moore, a book dealing with the development of glass making in Europe and America.

Whitman by Edgar Lee Masters, fullest and most comprehensive life of Whitman yet published, dealing with his foibles, his goodness, the real greatness lying at the core of his nature and his work.

SENSATIONAL VICTORY FOR MUHLENBERG IN LAST SECONDS

Mules Lead 36-35

L. V. C.—MUHLENBERG
As the clock registered 35 seconds to play, lanky Pete Schneider tossed a hook shot in the direction of the basket. His sense of direction was good because the ball swished cleanly through the hoop for what proved to be the winning points of the ball game, giving Muhlenberg a close 36-35 victory over our hard fighting Dutchmen.

It was just 35 seconds after Captain Ralph Mease had tossed a one-hander to give Lebanon Valley a 35-34 lead over the Mules, who had been in front all evening, that Schneider threw up his game winning toss, to climax a contest that had all the earmarks of a Harold M. Sherman novel, in which the hero flips in a goal in the waning minutes of the game to snatch victory from defeat.

The game was a hair raiser from the beginning to end, keeping the handful of customers on their toes all the time. The fray started out with the score tied four times in the first quarter, as both teams fought bitterly to go ahead. Finally the Mules forged ahead to hold a 13-10 lead at the end of the first stanza.

In the second period, Busby was substituted for the high scoring Schneider, who chanced to have committed three fouls to that time. It was Busby who sparked the Mules, to

gain a seven point advantage to lead, 19-12. At that point Ed Schillo started on a spree of his own, to cut down the visitors' lead to 22-20 at half time.

The Allentown lads promptly came out for the second half to start on a scoring splurge. The Dutchmen battled desperately to hang on, and to prevent a runaway by the Mule. On three occasions they came to within two points of the leaders. At the three quarter mark the Red and Silver clad lads moved out on a 32-26 lead.

Muhlenberg moved out to a 34-28 advantage early in the final chapter. The fans began to think that the Dutchmen were finished for the evening, but Coach Intrieri's boys thought differently, as they fought to cut down the score. With two minutes to play the Blue and White was trailing, 34-30.

At this point Captain Mease stepped into the light, to completely change the color of the picture. He first dropped a foul shot to cut down the lead. Shortly after, while in the act of shooting, he was fouled again. He tallied the singletons to come within one point of tying the score.

With the Dutchmen trailing 34-33, with one minute and five seconds of play remaining, Mease intercepted a Muhlenberg pass which he converted into a score to put the home team

ahead for the first time the whole evening, 35-34.

The Blue and White gained possession of the ball in back court when a Muhlenberg pass was intercepted. Mease called time out to set up an out of bounds play in the hopes of scoring to boost the lead. The strategy failed when the shot was missed, and the Mules gained possession of the ball. Mixing passes with fakes, the ball was worked near the basket at which point Schneider dumped in the game-winning goal. For the remaining 35 seconds the visitors gained possession of the ball and held on to it. A jump-up at mid-court marked the end of the contest.

Schneider, incidentally, is runner-up to Mease in scoring in the league, but the Valley captain maintained his advantage by tallying 13 points. Right behind Mease was Schillo with 12 points, to hold the number three spot in the scoring race.

score and in the season's finale Bucknell took the match 6-1.

Danny Seiverling was the best bet for the Blue and White, while Stewie Shapiro encountered some difficulty in the number one spot.

The football season proved to be the worst in years, winning only three contests and losing five. Franklin and Marshall with its best team in years administered a 21-0 defeat to the Valley. The gridders bounded back to take the count of the Aggies from Arkansas A. and M., 28-6, in the first night encounter of the season. Moravian tore into the Dutchmen to avenge all preceding losses, by downing the Blue and White 19-3. P. M. C. provided the thrill of the season when they eased out a 19-16 win over the home team, before a meager home-coming crowd. A touchdown pass in the last two minutes spelled the downfall of L. V. C. The score is still being dis-

puted, because pictures have shown that the pass receiver was out-of-bounds.

Playing in a sea of mud in the wilds of Maryland, Lebanon Valley stalled out a 6-0 win over a hapless Blue Ridge team. Upsala was next to feel the power of the Dutchmen, as the Valley, under the supervision of Kuhn, pounded out a 27-14 victory. In the traditional Lebanon Valley game with Albright, the Blue and White had high hopes but they were of no avail as the Lions roared to a 3-0 victory. Completely let down the Valley suffered another stunning blow, when the University of Delaware won a 16-0 contest.

Outstanding in their play even with a crippled and small squad, were Ed Schillo, Frank Kuhn, Captain Bosnyak, Bruno Grabusky, Ted Ciamillo, Hank Scmalzer, Harry Matala and Alex Rakow.

Sports Review

Resuming our interrupted review of the sports activities we now come to the spring athletics. A glance at the records shows that the wearers of the Blue and White did not fare so well. In baseball the tossers were victorious in three contests out of nine played. Tennis enthusiasts were unable to overcome the racket wielding of their opponents, and as a result were defeated on seven occasions, winning only one match.

The Dutchmen got off to a slow start, being held up by rain on three scheduled trips. With the clearing of the skies, came a team from Maryland. The lads were quite efficient ball players and immediately proceeded to pound out an 8-4 victory at the expense of big George Katchmer. Journeying to Ursinus the boys were again treated with disrespect as hurler Kuhn was bested by a 10-8 decision. Faulty outfielding led to the downfall of the Blue and White.

On May Day, with all the prospective students gazing in awe at a college contest, Western Maryland completely annihilated the Valley by a 15-2 score. Weiler starting his first game as a hurler was driven from the mound as he failed to survive the first frame. Kuhn relieved but the battle was lost. However the victory starved Dutchmen rebounded to take the count of Loyola, 6-5. It was Frank Kuhn that led the Valley to its first victory, with superb pitching and timely hitting.

Three L. V. pitchers issued a total of sixteen walks as the University of Delaware outscored the Blue and White 12-11, although the Valley out-hit the visitors 14-11. An eighth inning uprising by Bucknell spelled defeat for Frank Kuhn as the Bisons squeezed out a 4-1 victory. Drexel fell under the spell of Johnny Walters who led the Dutchmen to their second win of the season by a 12-4 score.

Kuhn again proved to be the master, as he shouldered his musket and intimidated the Juniata Indians sufficiently to eke out a 6-5 victory. Muhlenberg journeyed to Annville, and immediately proceeded to take advantage of Freshman Walters' eccentricity to talk him into a 4-3 loss. A circuit clout in the final frame by a pinch-hitter proved to be the deciding blow.

In the tennis world, the high hopes of the Valley squad were rudely shattered when the top-ranking men failed to develop as expected. F. and M. took the Dutchmen's measure 7-2. West Chester repeated the F. and M. score, but the Valley bounded back to take an 8-1 win over the Moravian Greyhounds. Drew took a 6-3 match from Lebanon Valley, and immediately after that Upsala eked out a 5-4 win. Muhlenberg completely shellacked the Valley 9-0. F. and M. repeated its 7-2

The Spectator

by joe

The subject of this week's dissertation is perhaps not the one of greatest interest in the sports world to the faithful followers of this column but we have found it to be the one of greatest interest to those who participate in sports at L. V. C.

The ultimate objective of the topic of this article, the purchase of sweaters for athletes who have been accredited as lettermen at Lebanon Valley, is not one of long standing in the sense of time alone. In fact this problem has never arisen on the campus of the Dutchmen within the recollection of this writer. It is a problem that has arisen only in the last few months. But it has been bothering some individuals on the campus in such a manner as to almost cause mental instability. Chief among these persons is one Frankie Kuhn, president of the "L" Club. President Kuhn was informed early last fall that sale of chapel seats, a practice commonly followed by the "L" Club to secure funds to purchase sweaters, to freshmen and to other new students would not be tolerated. The reasons for such a denial are not important enough to consider mentioning here. Since that time Frankie and several other upperclassmen have been wondering how to raise money to remedy the situation that developed as a result of this notification.

A plan was decided upon that called for offering some sort of entertainment for the student body in order to strengthen the finances of the club. Upon further consideration it was found that only one of the many factors hindering completion of plans was the matter of a date to stage the affair. Kuhn and his men summarily postponed actual realization of their plans to a later date.

Early this week Kuhn announced that the "L" Club will present a Sports Show including boxing, wrestling, and fencing matches and several other feature attractions, to be held on Friday, February 21. At present it is not certain whether this carnival of sports will be held in the Alumni gymnasium or in the auditorium in Engle Hall. Members of the "L" Club as well as other athletically minded individuals have offered their services in making this venture a successful affair.

As an humble member of that small and scarcely distinguishable group of individuals who are vitally interested in athletics and the welfare of athletes at L. V. C., this writer can only commend and approve of the spirit shown by their varsity lettermen upon being thrown back upon their own resources to reward the new member of their group for their work on the athletic field. These persons rightly and justly deserve their awards while they are still attending college. There should be some sort of recognition accorded to these men who have given time and effort to the development of sportsmanship and fair play in athletics. The custom of presenting initialed sweaters to these persons is a noteworthy one and always has been regarded as such.

We, as students and supports of the inclusion of athletics in college activities, can only stand back and applaud the efforts of these athletes in doing more than their share of the work on hand. It could hardly be expected that such support could even be offered by a group of athletes for such an essay on any other campus except that of one of the smaller institutions. Our part in this endeavor is clearly outlined — whole hearted support of the "L" Club. We call upon each and every student to turn out to the Sports Show. We ask that everyone contribute in some way to the success of this movement underfoot to properly reward athletes at L. V. C. for valiant services willingly rendered on the athletic field.

"Joe College" ?
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You say that voice

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begin at seven!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Letter to the Editor

Hail to the powers that be:

It is with great fear and trepidation that I broach a subject that is a thorn in the flesh of us all; particularly do I quake when I realize that I represent a very small minority. Perhaps I alone am the minority. But so strongly do I feel on this subject that I feel called upon to bring this message to you, my harrassed and overly-burdened fellowmen.

Our school calendar is woefully crowded. Every night the gym is in use, and Engle Hall is the scene of some campus activity. Many complain of the multitudinous meetings and bewail the too frequent conflicts. But I, daring soul that I am, say, "Well and good"! After all, there are only seven days to the week, and twenty-four hours to the day, even at Lebanon Valley. If all these extra-curriculars are a vital and worthy part of college life, and I assume that there is a group to defend each and every one of them, then several of them must occur in the same evening. It is sheer selfishness for one organization to claim a monopoly on even one evening, not to mention a whole series of evenings.

My feelings on this subject reached the present boiling point when I heard of the Rec Hour-Student Recital situation. Fourteen Rec Hours have been scheduled for this semester. Many of us (mainly the lowbrows, I admit) look forward to our little bi-weekly flings. To take them away from us would be like taking candy from a baby. Then, oh! unhappy day, eight student recitals are scheduled for the same dates as those of Rec Hour! Did I hear a faint voice mention the fact that Rec Hour lasts only to seven-thirty and the recitals don't begin until eight? Well, it seems that those who organize recitals declare that the two activities cannot occur on the same night. I maintain that they can without causing even a minor upheaval. Conserve students are required to attend the student recitals—they will be there, never fear. Rec Hour attendance will not be affected appreciably. For the few (and they are mighty few) who are interested in both, there remains the simple choice of cutting the light music and absorbing the heavy, or arranging their work so as to attend both.

And this matter of work brings to mind the last point which must be lingering in the mind of my worthy opposition. On Tuesday night the following activities were scheduled: Quittie pictures, fencing, two basketball games, Rec Hour, German Club, and Y. W. C. A. meeting. Did those who are cutting our Rec Hours from fourteen to six complain? Nary a word. Off hand, I can name one boy who attended three of the activities scheduled and then caught the late movie at the Astor. (P. S. He maintains a high B average.)

Our lively extra-curricular program can and should continue. The students want Rec Hour to take its place among them. But Rec Hour and other activities will be forced out of existence if one-half of the school continues to claim and enforce priority rights over the time of the whole student body. For the benefit of the whole they should give that cooperation and understanding they demand from others.

Rambling Rec

BOMBERGER'S RESTAURANT
Formerly The Pine Tree Grill
Visit with Toby after the B. B. Games
Sodas, Sundaes, Milk Shakes, Eats

Joseph Battista will present a recital for the Four Arts Society of Palm Beach, Florida, Tuesday, February 18.

Dr. Lynch Attends Washington Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

designed to assist students in a better understanding of, and thus participation in, all college and community activities that tend to serve as social laboratories.

The discussion finally crystallized in five pronouncements which were conveyed to the general assembly by the Chairman. The general assembly convened in the Ball Room of the hotel at eight o'clock.

Valentines

AND

Birthday Greetings

AT

Jeanette's



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Heart-Shaped, Delicious
White Icing Studded
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ANNVILLE, PA.

Juniors, Sophs Create Deadlock In D. S. League

Gingrich and Metro Star for Jrs. and Sophs

Four games have been played in the Day Student League since returns of the games were last posted in LA VIE. Just prior to exams the league leading Juniors triumphed over the Frosh 59-51 and the Sophs walloped the Seniors 85-21. Since the blue book crisis has passed the Sophs tied the Juniors for the lead when they downed the Frosh 35-29 and the Seniors pulled a surprise by defeating the Juniors 52-41.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Per.
Juniors	4	2	.667
Sophs	4	2	.667
Juniors	2	4	.333
Frosh	2	4	.333

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 15—Moravian at Bethlehem.
Feb. 19—Gettysburg at Lebanon.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Feb. 19—Gettysburg Frosh.

DORM LEAGUE

Feb. 13—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Juniors vs. Sophs.
Feb. 18—Frosh vs. Sophs.
Seniors vs. Juniors.
Feb. 20—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Sophs vs. Juniors.

DAY STUDENTS LEAGUE

Feb. 14—Juniors vs. Sophs.
Feb. 20—Juniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 21—Seniors vs. Sophs.

HONOR SQUAD

Feb. 13—Shippensburg at Shippensburg.
Feb. 18—Bell Telephone Team of Lebanon at Annville.

FENCING

Feb. 15—Gettysburg at Annville.

L. V. Frosh Quintet Swamped By Mules

Art Russo Rings Up Ten Counters for L. V. C.

The Muhlenberg College Frosh handed the L. V. C. yearling quintet its eighth defeat in ten starts by trouncing "Jerry" Frock's proteges 38-20 in a contest in which the Blue and White dribblers were sadly outclassed. Scoring in the first half was a now-and-then affair as the young Mules led 6-3 at quarter and then went on to hold a 15-7 margin at intermission time. The Muhlenberg outfit completely subdued the Valley frosh in the third canto by outscoring the Blue and White 17-6. The Dutchmen took advantage of Mule substitutions in the last chukker to outscore the visitors 7-6, but to no avail.

Meyerdirks and Stone gained scoring honors for the evening for the Muhlenberg outfit by canning 15 and 13 markers respectively in leading their mates to victory. Art Russo proved the best shot of the night for Coach Frock by ringing up 10 markers.

Smokers know...
Chesterfields
Satisfy
WITH THEIR Milder, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's *the smoker's cigarette* ... it has everything a smoker wants ... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild...not flat...not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

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Support
the
L. Club

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Attend
the
Sports Show

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

No. 20

YWCA Pledges Aid For Relief To Britishers

Money Helps In Purchase of Mobile Kitchen, Yarn

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has pledged itself to help in the local campaign for British War Relief by contributing to a sum of money to the British War Relief Society, Incorporated. The ten dollars which is given in behalf of all women members of the Y. W. will help in obtaining a mobile kitchen for use in bombed areas as well as entitle any L. V. girl to obtain yarn for knitting garments to be sent to England.

A mobile kitchen was exhibited in Anville during the last weekend. It has built-in equipment to cook hot foods on the field of emergency and insulated compartments to keep stew, soup and coffee hot for hours so that 200 people may be fed at a time. A single unit costs \$1,750. Such kitchens are what the English need and desire most from the civilian population.

The yarn for knitting will be available to all women students who wish to help in the British Relief project. It may be obtained any Wednesday from one to five at the basement of the College Church. Instructions will be given when the yarn is obtained.

Organization of this local unit will give Lebanon Valley an opportunity to actually aid in a definite and material way where heretofore the means of giving help were obscure. Pins will be sold, individual memberships may be purchased, and the knitting may be done. The appeal is made directly and may be answered directly by those who desire to cooperate.

Aeronautics Course Lacks New Recruits

The second unit of this year in the Civilian Pilot Training program is scheduled to start on February 19, and to be completed on June 15; however, there are only four out of ten who have passed the physical examination. Richard Owens is the only one of the four from our student body qualified to enter the course. There are at least five more applicants of whom four are overweight.

The only expense to the student consists of the medical examination, life and accident insurance, transportation to the airport, and hard work. The federal government pays for the rest in the interests of national defense. We must have aviators for the thousands of airplanes being built. Applicants must, if now in school, have one full year of college credit on February 1, 1941, before they are eligible to apply.

In the three courses offered thus far, twenty-nine pilots have been made. Three of our L. V. graduates are now in the service resulting from this training; John Moller, in the Navy flying school; August Herman, in the Army flying school; and Robert Grimm, in the Army and Navy

Continued on page 2, col. 2.



JOSEPHINE ERNST

Ernst Is Elected New Delphian Head

Miss Josephine Ernst was chosen second semester president of Delphian Literary Society at a recent election. The other officers are as follows:

Vice-Pres., Mabel Jane Miller; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Holly; Corresponding Secretary, Viola Snell; Chaplain, Martha Davies; Critic, Jane Gruber; Pianist, Phyllis Dietzler; Wardens, Elizabeth Dougherty, Betty Minnich, Garneta Seavers, Judy Moore, Martha Wilt, Betty Grube.

Delphian

In just forty-eight hours Delphians and their escorts will be dining and dancing in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Reading celebrating the society's nineteenth anniversary. During the dinner recorded music will make it possible to dance between courses. From 9 to 12 sweet swing in varied tempos as requested by the girls will be played by Frank Taylor and his orchestra from New Cumberland. On the tables, arranged in cabaret style, will be blue and pink candles to harmonize with the color scheme of the room. Beside each boy's place at the table will be a favor.

In the receiving line will be Miss Edna Rutherford, anniversary president, and her escort, Theodore Sheckert; Miss Ferne Poet, opening president, and her escort, Richard Owen; Miss Josephine Ernst, second semester president, and her escort, Marlin Espenshade; and the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie. Among the alumnae will be Misses Rachel Holdcraft, Miriam Holdcraft, Ernestine Jagnesak, Barbara Bowman, Agnes Morris, and Nellie Morrison.

The girls who are not planning to attend the dance will enjoy a dinner and a movie in Lebanon that same night.

Freshmen Officers

President—Robert Kern
Vice President—John Chambers
Secretary—Dorothy Jean Light
Treasurer—Theodore Bachman
Freshman Senator—David Wells

Sports Show To Be Staged In Engle Hall

L Club Carnival To Include Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

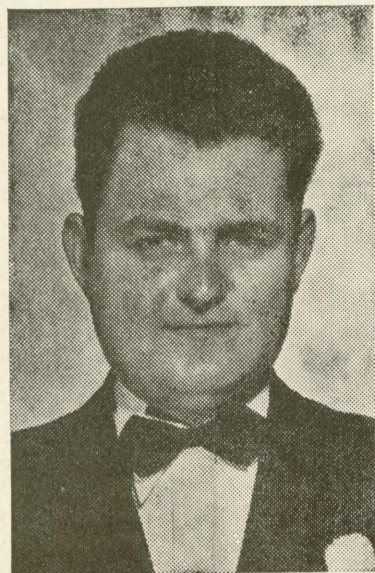
In accordance with previously announced plans the "L" Club will stage a Sports Show in Engle Hall on Friday evening commencing at 8:00 P. M. The carnival of sports will include boxing, wrestling, and fencing. Bob Hackman will act as master of ceremonies and "Willie" Green, physical instructor of the State Police Barracks at Hershey, will be the third man in the ring.

The feature bout of the evening will find "Teddy" Ciamillo, polished Golden Gloves entrant in the past several seasons, meeting Felix Wagner, Harrisburg Golden Gloves Champ in 1939 and 1941. Wagner recently received the plaudits of a large sports crowd in New York City for his splendid boxing skill and aggressiveness. This bout will undoubtedly top the large card offered by the "L" Club. Ciamillo is highly respected in local boxing circles for his punching power and clever boxing strategy.

"Freddie" Bosnyak and "Barney" Bentzel will meet in a three round go as part of the college talent included on the program. Neither of the two boys have ever entered the ring before. In another tyro bout in the middleweight division "Johnny" Hall and Ralph Shay will take the ring to slug it out. Both these lads lack experience in the fight game, but are willing to don the gloves. Both these bouts will be of particular interest to campus sports followers.

Two other boxing attractions have been added to the list to supplement those mentioned above. Four talented boxers from off the campus have been secured to add color to the show.

"Hank" Schmalzer and "Johnny" Eminhizer have agreed to meet in the grunt and groan portion of the program. "Punchy John" will be giving away a large weight advantage to Schmalzer, but has had two years' experience in wrestling in high school days. Another wrestling match will be offered, but the names of the contestants will be given in a later issue.



FRANK TAYLOR



JOHN DRESSLER

Philokosmians Name Dressler President

John Dressler was selected as the Anniversary President of the Philokosmian Literary Society at the meeting held on Tuesday, February 18. The society's seventy-fourth anniversary celebration will be on May 10. Robert Mandle will serve as executive chairman for the dance and play.

The new president, Dressler, has been prominent for his service as president of the Men's Senate, as business manager of the Quittie, and as business manager of La Vie. In addition to being treasurer of the Philo's funds in his junior year he has worked in the Wig and Buckle Club. Outstanding among his other interests is the application of his talents in art.

Pi Gamma Mu

During the past few weeks, the Lebanon Valley chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, national Honorary social science fraternity, has been conducting a drive for new members. The local chapter was organized on campus through the efforts of Dr. Milton L. Stokes.

The following persons have joined Pi Gamma Mu up to the present time.
Faculty: C. A. Lynch, M. L. Stokes, V. Earl Light, S. H. Derickson, H. H. Shenk, R. R. Butterwick, Margaret Wood, C. R. Gingrich, Mary Gillespie.

Alumni: Raymond Smith, Thomas Bowman, Jack Moller, John Ness, Hilbert V. Lochner, Samuel Vaughn, Louise Saylor, Robert Long, Wm. Breninger, Cecil Hemperly, George Munday, Charles Belmer, Roger Saylor, Grace Naugle (Mrs. Sinclair), James Whitman, William Bender, John Moyner, Ralph Lloyd, James Reed, Lillian Leisner, Irene Ranck, Donald Ludwig, John Rife, John Fox, George Smee.

Student: Fred Smee, John Dressler, Josephine Ernst, Dorothea Donough, Marlin Espenshade, Edna Rutherford, Marjorie Holly, Sarah Hartman, Anna Mae Bomberger, Fillmore Kohler, Ferne Poet, Mildred Cross, Martha Davies, Ruth Heminway, Betty Gravell.

If you are interested in becoming a member of this organization, interview Dr. Stokes for particulars.

Chapel Talks Will Stress Brotherhood

Christians And Jews Mark National Brotherhood Week

Lebanon Valley is planning to observe National Brotherhood Week by having two representatives of different faiths speak to the students and faculty in slightly extended chapel periods on separate days. The week beginning on Washington's Birthday, February 22, and continuing to February 28, has been set aside in America as National Brotherhood Week, an observance being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The first of the speakers will be Reverend Lawrence F. Schott, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He will speak next Tuesday, February 25, on the subject, "Christian Foundation for Peace and what we can do about it." Reverend Schott has been interested in Youth Work since his Ordination. In the Diocese at Harrisburg he acts as the "Harrisburg Diocesan Chaplain of Boy Scouts" and also "Moderator of Catholic Student Centers." He publishes a weekly *Students' Religious Bulletin* for the benefit of each of these Catholic students. Reverend Schott has also published a pamphlet entitled *Religion Goes to College*.

On Wednesday, February 26, the chapel speaker will be Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, of Temple Ohev Shalom, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. His topic will be "Religion's Stake in Democracy." Rabbi Bookstaber entered the ministry through the field of social service after attending for two years the New York School for Social Work.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Practice Teachers Work In Hershey

Six practice teachers are fulfilling their required work at Hershey High School under Dr. Clyde Stine's supervision during this semester. In order to give more time to individuals this new plan is being tried.

The group composed of Mary Ellen Holman, Ferne Poet, Betty Ann Rutherford, George Grow, Richard Bell, and Samuel Grimm, travels to Hershey daily and spends the time from 12:20 to 2:45 in observing and teaching. The greater amount of time allotted to each individual provides for work in one major and one minor field, rather than in only one, as formerly.

The students who are practice teaching in the Anville High School, are as previously, under Professor Balsbaugh's supervision and follow the same regulations as in preceding years.

There will be a Student Recital Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 P. M., in Engle Hall.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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truth

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Today we are living in an age of progress, not gradual but swift and unhampered—a day of unlimited physical and material resources, of boundless scientific contributions, of the most far-reaching educational program of the ages, yet many feel that the foundations of our own civilizations are being destroyed.

Hate, war, strife, lawlessness, lack of confidence unite with economic clashes and selfish industrial schemes that make impossible a stabilized and solidly founded society—man is pitted against man and brother against brother in the effort to achieve self-aggrandizement and material gain. Something is wrong and the world is in need. The reports of conditions in Europe daily send fears to our hearts and doubts concerning the future arise in our minds. The growing defense measures of the United States government raise immediate questions. Is our entrance into the war inevitable? What will result in the Far East?

The world needs a *right* spirit—a spirit of love, sympathy, kindness, selfishness and tolerance. The only way to meet the world's problems is to apply these principles first to our own individual lives and then the problems of the campus would be solved, which in turn would lead to the solution of the more distance difficulties.

The great leaders of the country of the past, whose birthdays we are celebrating this month, found their hope not in earthly aims, but in spiritual values. The rectification of our trouble and the stabilization of our society can only be brought about by a striving for such ends. Why not try them?

last weeks letter

The author of the letter concerning the interference of student recitals with Rec Hour and all other students laboring under the same misapprehension may now rest assured that Rec Hour will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30. Student-recitals begin at 8:00.

At the beginning of the present school year the Student-Faculty Council ruled that Rec Hours could be held on the same evenings as student recitals. At a recent meeting of the council the Dean expressed that he and the administration are heartily in favor of the bi-weekly social hour.

The Truth About College

by Alf Noise

Walking up to the bulletin board to review the weekly events, a student is overheard asking his fellow comrade if he is going to attend a game and a dance. When the lad replies in the negative, he is exposed to one of those boisterous oratorical onslaughts relative to a lack of "school spirit," by not only the questioner, but by a group of his heckling cohorts as well.

One need add nothing more to this type of daily corridor drama to create the well known atmosphere. It is true that the student who fails to attend various extra curricular events lacks a certain amount of spirit, but this kind of "school spirit" is too frequently utilized by us as a guise to cover the truth. To yell and cheer for the team, to shine at the socials and to contribute to the various organizations and not have the "true school spirit" is nothing short of hypocrisy.

And now you ask, what is the nature of this so-called "true school spirit"? Pausing for a collection of something intangible, we shall say that it is that spirit of love we have for an educational institution with its many radiating attributes of knowledge, culture, and vocation. It is that spirit of respect we give to the buildings, instructors, and sponsors. It is that spirit of pride which causes us to advertise the institution to the world and to extend our chests with as much self-gratification as a Harvard man. It is that spirit of cooperation which inspires us to aid in every way by personal contribution to keep its banner flying high in the blue sky of truth and wisdom.

If you have read this far, you will no doubt wonder what has prompted this outburst of printed verbosity. Consider these several questions selected from a multitude of eligibles. Have you ever observed that some of the students receiving scholarships or some form of student aid are loudest in labeling our college a "dump"? Have you ever observed that some students who are in the "limelights" socially, athletically, or scholastically, are the quickest to overlook the college's hundred good points to broadcast to the world its several bad points? Have you ever been asked by those who have left the halls by graduation or otherwise, "Is Lebanon Valley—still a college"? Have you ever been asked by people misled by unfaithful students, "Are you going to college or going to Lebanon Valley"? Have you seen her most prized students discourage other students from our ranks? Have you observed how certain class leaders advocate emptying the class treasury on some pleasure rather than leave one penny to their college's cultural needs?

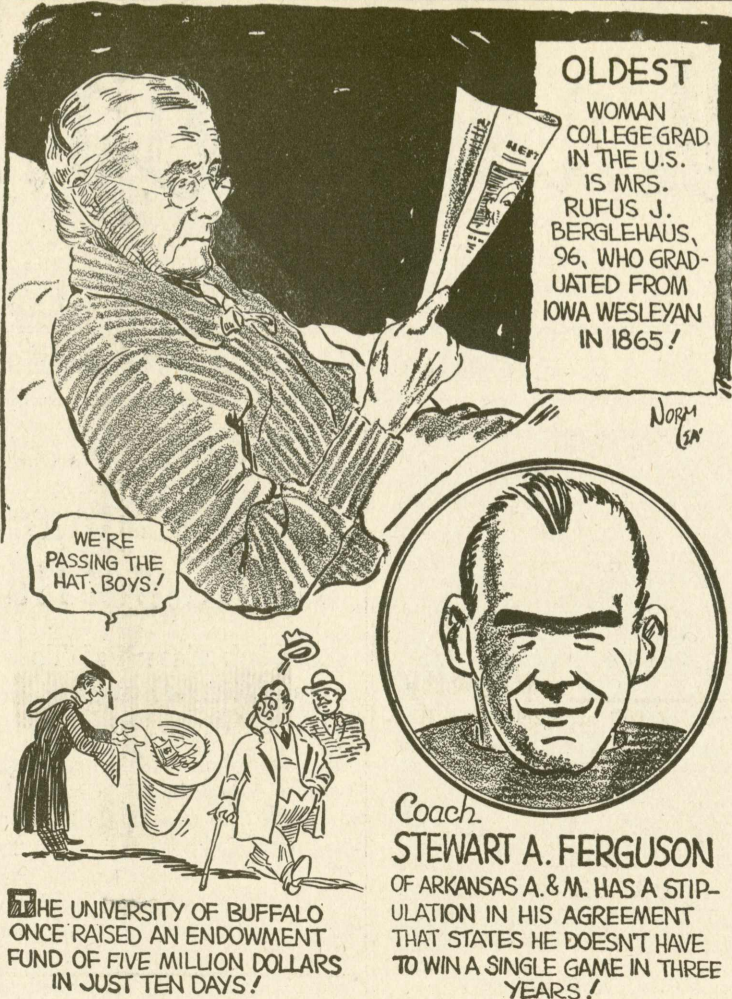
No matter how hard one works and plays at college, unless this true spirit is present, all that he does, is, or shall be isn't "worth a tinker's damn" to the college. His would-be contributions are but venom flowing through the college blood stream or cancerous tissue eating its way into the pure flesh of the institution. Medically, we should quickly stop the flow of poisoned blood or cut away the cancerous tissue. Why should we not duplicate this procedure on the human equivalents on our campus?

Aeronautics Course Lacks New Recruits

(Continued from Page 1)

Meteorological Service; while several others, not as well known to us, are also in the service.

Think over the possibilities in aviation for a profession, and remember that six more students must join the unit or none can be offered this semester.



jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

Holding an undisputed rank for Dixieland swing comes a young fellow who for the past few years has gained constantly in popularity. Who is the top ranker? There is but one great band in this line and that is Bobcat Bob Crosby.

Leading a 15-piece band of unbeatable quality the lineup consists of 5 reeds, 6 brass and 4 rhythm. The larger group is broken up for a smaller swing group called the "Bobcats" which consists of 8 of the best soloists in the game. No other group in swing can come anywhere near touching this ensemble for good old Dixieland swing. In no other band is there such a group of famous artists. Listen to these big names.

On sax is Eddie Miller ranking among the top 5 sax men of America; Irving Fazola, clarinet, has recently been replaced; Yank Lawson, of trumpet fame is one of the most sought-after men in the game; trombonist Warren Smith ranks as one of the best non-leading slip-horn musicians in the brass row of any band; Nappy Lamarr on guitar has little competition for his top notch rank; Joe Sullivan (Little Rock Getaway fame) replaced Zurke on piano and he too ranks high in the lineup of great pianists; Badanc on drums is by all means the greatest, beating competition such as Krupa, Fattol, Rich, McKinley, etc.; and Bobby Haggart on bass is unquestionably number one dog-houser. Can anyone name a greater gang? With such a group of top-notch musicians it is only natural that the band should rank tops.

For example of the band at work look up the following Decca waxings. Dixieland Swing—"Smoky Mary," "South Rampart Street Parade" and "At The Jazz Band Ball."

Boogie Woogie—"Boogie Woogie Maxxie,"
Drums—Badanc's "Big Crash From China."
Bass—Haggart's "Big Noise From Winnetka."
Blues—"Gin Mill Blues" and a dozen others.

True, Crosby is definitely not a sweet band. If, however, you pass up a chance to hear this band you are missing the thrill of a lifetime. Some day when we look back at the pages of music history this band will rank with the never-to-be-forgottens such as the Original Dixieland Five and the Chicago Wolverines. Already they rank there and when the day comes that the band goes the long, long way this world will be minus the greatest lineup of artists ever to sit in one band.

Stage Whispers

The Wig and Buckle program on Monday night proved to be an amazing combination of mystery, romance, and humor. The one-act play "Escape by Moonlight" had a strikingly different plot. Kathy Allen's lover Jeffrey Flynn had been dead for six months but on the day that was to have been their wedding day she sees him in a railroad station. That night her friend Dr. Hartwell tries to convince her that it was only an hallucination. Later Kathy broods alone in her apartment. Moonlight streams through a tall window as she sits musing. Suddenly the figure of Jeffrey appears dressed for a journey. He begs her to come away with him. His chosen exit out of the twentieth story apartment is through the open window. Holding tightly onto her phantom lover Kathy steps over the window sill—and the curtain falls! Just the right atmosphere of unreality was captured by having soft music played through the whole act. Floda Trout was the student director. Katy Dunkle did a splendid piece of work as the emotional idealistic Kathy. Ed Stansfield was a handsome convincing lover and Jack Dobbs especially good as the middle-aged Dr. Hartwell. The second of the one-act plays presented by the club was highly successful according to the written criticisms submitted after the meeting.

Donald Bartley supplied the humor of the evening. Have any of you theater-goers ever wondered how the production staff actually concocts some of the sound effects that make our modern drama so realistic? Mr. Bartley had all the answers to any such questions you might ask. From behind the velvet curtains he produced thunder, rain, and explosion, an approaching airplane, the crash of glass, hoof beats, and a slamming door. After each demonstration he came out and proceeded to explain the illusion.

Gapers From The Gap

Hep! Hep! Twenty thousand men march into Indiantown Gap, and an important phase of the conscription problem comes looming closer in the lives within our college precincts. More power to the boys in the camps—the youth of America—and all that. They have their problems to face, but at the same time they create some for us.

Imagine the poor girls frantically seeking an escort each time they wish to leave the dorm in the evening. If the gallants of the campus find time on their hands, all volunteers will be appreciated.

Imagine your favorite haunt, Pennsylvania especially, peopled by uniforms and strange faces disrupting "routine" and rippling the up-to-now unperturbed serenity of coeducational recreation hours at the aforementioned recreation center.

Imagine the superabundance of corner-hanger-oners-hecklers-gapers-. How many of them you will probably find in twenty thousand is unpredictable.

Of course there may be the nice quiet-looking young non-com, who reminds you of the boy next door at home—but the password for our college "fems" is "beware"—and more emphatically "no."

The administration is here faced with an unforeseen problem and requests a little cooperation from those who will meet it, the problem, at close range. Let's work on it! Of course, rumors say that Lebanon and Annville are restricted areas as far as the "defenders of America" are concerned, but let's watch the daring little souls who will inevitably assume for themselves the forbidden privileges inherent in little escapades commonly known as A. W. O. L.

It might prove interesting, we must admit, to get acquainted with the military life at close range. They tell us that the "Indiantown Gappers" enjoy all the privileges of home. Imagine them receiving the order "To the stables" and repairing to the garages—receiving the order "Mount," and what do they mount? Trucks! And our romantic ideas of cavalry always revolved around dashing young men with sabers mounted on beautiful stallions of a shiny chestnut variety.

Oh, well! That is neither here nor there. The American ideal at present seems to be cooperation—cooperation on the part of the youth of our fair land. Let's stand together—but let's draw a line—a boundary line of decorum. "All for one and one for all"—but for heaven's sake let's be ladies (???)—and gentlemen.

The falling rain proved to be rolling peas in a tilted tray. The door-slammer looks much like an aqua-plane. Hoof beats were only the rhythmic tapping of hollowed cocoanuts. Zooming airplane motors were heard as Don pushed an electric vibrator over a bass drum. Some of the devices he presented were very ingenious and difficult to construct but most of them were simple things that made us gape at our own previous incredulity. The manner of presentation was delightfully informal and humorous.

The third feature of the evening was a monologue from "Death Takes A Holiday" by Bob Mandle. Robed in a purple hooded cloak with green lights playing on his face his figure stood out as the gaunt form of death might be imagined. While everyone was listening awestruck to his chilling speech a window rattled quite unexpectedly. The whole audience seemed to turn and a few of the girls giggled hysterically. This reaction was a good index of the effect of Mandle's convincing monologue.

BISONS AND GREYHOUNDS SMASH DUTCHMEN QUINTET

Mease Attempts To Coordinate Team, Schillo Disabled

L. V. C.—BUCKNELL

Trotting out a team more patched up than usual, Coach Mike Intrieri was forced to witness his Flying Dutchmen suffer a slamming 45-23 defeat at the hands of a herd of hard riding Bucknell Bisons.

It's these same Bisons that are at present creating havoc in the league with their high scoring and their close defensive play.

Without the services of Ed Schillo, the Blue and White had little to offer. Schillo and Mease together present a formidable first line of offense and defense, but Mease alone was unable to bear the burden. Schillo was confined to the infirmary for several days with some ailment that required rest.

Though scoring only nine counters, Captain Mease still handled that end of the ball game for the Valley, while at the same time struggled valiantly in an effort to marshal his forces into a unified and well-disciplined quintet. As a result, Mease had little opportunity to take his pet pokes at the basket, but the rest of the Dutchmen shot at will, although they made very few of their shots. However, some of the futile stabs did drop and enabled L. V. C. to present a fair effort against the odds.

On the Bucknellian side of the ledger, two eagle-eyed lads notched up 24 points between them to steal the show. George Haines with 13 counters was top man, while Joe Bugro trailed him with 11 telling tallies.

The first period was slow with the Valley playing clever ball to lead 6-5 at the end of the first stanza. Bucknell solved the zone defense in the second quarter and began to make some clever shots, posting a 13-6 margin to lead 18-12 at the intermission.

In the third chapter, both teams pecked away with reckless abandon, Bucknell being more accurate and earning a 16-13 advantage to lead 34-25 at the three quarter mark. The final period saw Bucknell completely bottle the Dutchmen attack and gain an 11-3 lead in the scoring to run out a 45-23 victory.

The game was featured with frequent bursts of speed to prevent boredom from overcoming the spectators.

L. V. C.—MORAVIAN

With Ralph Mease throwing everything but the bench through the hoop, the wingless Flying Dutchmen suffered further humiliation when a pack of baying Greyhounds nipped the heels of L. V. C. by scoring a 57-44 victory.

Captain Ralph Mease tallied 21 points to give the homesters heart trouble on more than one occasion. He also gave the Bethlehem fans a shooting exhibition that they will long remember. Shooting all his shots from way out yonder, Mease connected with his one-handed stabs to bring forth gasps from the cash customers.

L. V. C. was again without the services of Ed Schillo who was still confined to the infirmary.

The Valley started fast to post a 10-3 lead at the end of three minutes, but the Greyhounds soon found the range, and by virtue of some smooth team work eked out a 17-16 advantage at the end of the first quarter. I assure all that their scoring spree was not the flash-in-the-pan type. Moravian kept two men under the basket all night for peep shots, and as a result had a 29-23 lead at the intermission.

In a slow third quarter, Moravian outscored Lebanon Valley 7-4 to lead 36-27 at the three quarters mark. In

the final stanza, Kraus, Blasco, and Levy led the home team as it out-pointed the Blue and White 21-17, thus enabling Moravian to coast to an easy 57-44 victory.

By tossing 10 field goals and converting one of his two foul shots, Mease was the fair-haired lad for the evening. Of his total of 21 points, 15 were tallied in the fast first half.

Sports In Shorts

by betty

In spite of full stomachs, the Honor Team downed the Shippensburg quintet to the tune of 29-7. What revenge for those hockey games! Betty Johns and Bobbie Herr piled up the pointers with no difficulty, for out-playing the opposition's guard section.

Holding up the guard end of the Blue and White team, Nicky Witmeyer played her usual brilliant game with strong backing up by Pete Geyer. Martha Wilt, with a badly turned ankle, held her position remarkably well.

On Monday evening South Hall girls began clicking to triumph over the West Hall lassies by nine points, the score 34-25. Ginnie Bernhardt seemed to menace the losers, as, to quote one of them they "couldn't find anyone to guard her." Wee Polly Keller was seen shooting from the foul line so often that she considerably increased the score of the vanquished.

We wish to express our appreciation to all the students who so ably supported us on Saturday in our fencing match with Gettysburg. We hope that your enthusiasm, which was an immeasurable asset, will continue with our future home engagements.

—The Fencing Team.

Handball Tournament Results

SECOND ROUND

Upper Bracket: Morey defeated Reber 12-21, 21-5, 21-12; Shay defeated Derick 21-3, 21-0; Patschke defeated Dehuff 21-19, 15-21, 21-19; and Bamberger defeated Boltz 21-11, 21-17.

Lower Bracket: J. Gittlen defeated Rapp 21-13, 21-16; Breen defeated Hess 21-15, 21-15; Wise defeated Mueller 21-15, 23-21; and Rakow defeated Snyder 9-21, 21-13, 21-16.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Upper Bracket: Patschke defeated Bamberger 21-11, 21-17 and Shay defeated Morey 21-3, 21-7.

Lower Bracket: No matches completed.

Sports Calendar

"L" CLUB SPORTS SHOW

Feb. 21—Engle Hall.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 25—Ursinus at Lebanon.

Feb. 27—F. and M. at Lancaster.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Feb. 25—Ursinus Frosh.

Feb. 27—F. and M. Frosh.

DORM LEAGUE

Feb. 20—Srs. vs. Frosh.

Sophs vs. Juniors.

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE

Feb. 21—Seniors vs. Sophs.

Feb. 26—Frosh vs. Sophs.

Feb. 28—Seniors vs. Juniors.

HONOR SQUAD

Feb. 26—Elizabethtown at Annville.

Prexy



FRANKIE KUHN

... who has completed plans for the L Club Sports Show.

The Spectator

by joe

It appears from the spectator's point of view that athletics on Lebanon Valley campus are taking a turn for the worse this year. Our varsity quintet seems to have lost its scoring punch, or else they're just letting the other team score more points than they are.

The work of Captain Ralph Mease is a sight to enjoy as he dashes madly and hopelessly about the floor trying to stave off apparent defeat. With Ed Schillo as his running mate, Mease is able to accomplish something, but when Ed is absent, as he has been in the past two games, the sledding is tougher, because there is no one to trouble the opposing defense. As a result they usually stick two men on Mease and that's the end of that.

The fencing team won its first match when they downed the G-burg outfit. Not many of us understand the technicalities of the sport but it certainly is fun to watch. The rest of the crowd seemed to enjoy it too.

Here's an oddity in the sport world. The other day in the Day Student league, Sam Derrick endeavored to manipulate the fast break offense. Sam took the ball out of bounds under the opponent's basket. Bob Breen was at the other end. With a Herculean heave, Sam tossed the sphere to Bob, but unfortunately the throw was high and as a result it swished clearly through the hoop. It's too bad there was no camera handy to photograph Sam's look of amazement.

The Sophs, conquerors of the Juniors, and students of Bill Gollam, have developed a system that is currently burning up the D. S. league. In the Dorm section, the Frosh are holding the upper hand with the Seniors pressing them closely.

Handball is at present holding the spotlight, the singles tournament progressing rapidly. Some of the boys really give their all in their efforts.

The gym classes seem to have reported to order, and Coach Bill Ullery is making some of the lads grunt and groan as they go through their calisthenics. It's something new and the boys seem to really enjoy it.

Wrestling Matches

The Lebanon Valley Wrestling Team will journey to Lebanon next Thursday, February 27 to wrestle with the Lebanonites. All weights are open. If you have any ability contact Barney Bentzel for particulars.

FENCERS DOWN GETTYSBURG

12 - 4

Meeting an intercollegiate opponent on the home floor for the first time Saturday, the foilsman of the Lebanon Valley team defeated Gettysburg to the tune of 12-4.

This was the first match for the opponents but the third for the home team. High scorer of the day was Phillips who took 15 points in three bouts but had only three points registered against him. Zimmerman and Erdman followed in that order with total scores of 15-8 and 14-7 respectively. On the Gettysburg team Hall had the highest individual score, 13 points in his favor with 12 against him.

Following is a summary of the scoring:

Zimmerman, L. V. C., defeated Shilley, G-burg, 5-2.

Phillips, L. V. C., defeated Kelzo, G-burg, 5-1.

Erdman, L. V. C., defeated Shenk, G-burg, 5-0.

Fritsche, L. V. C., defeated Holsberg, G-burg, 5-1.

Bryce, L. V. C., defeated Holsberg, G-burg, 5-4.

Rapp, L. V. C., defeated Kramer, G-burg, 5-3.

Zimmerman, L. V. C., defeated Kelzo, G-burg, 5-3.

Phillips, L. V. C., defeated Shenk, G-burg, 5-0.

Hall, G-burg, defeated Erdman, L. V. C., 5-4.

Hall, G-burg, defeated Fritsche, L. V. C., 5-3.

Kramer, G-burg, defeated Bryce, L. V. C., 5-2.

Rapp, L. V. C., defeated Shilley, G-burg, 5-3.

Zimmerman, L. V. C., defeated Shenk, G-burg, 5-2.

Phillips, L. V. C., defeated Hall, G-burg, 5-3.

Erdman, L. V. C., defeated Holsberg, G-burg, 5-2.

Kramer, G-burg, defeated Fritsche, L. V. C., 5-1.

Exhibition sabre bouts:

Bryce, L. V. C., defeated Rapp, L. V. C., 5-2.

Bryce, L. V. C., defeated Zimmerman, L. V. C., 5-1.

Officials: Del Pino Sarvis, of Harrisburg, and Zandemeyer, of Gettysburg.

Frosh Basketeers Lose Fifth Attack

Newman Runs Up Fifteen Points; Light And Hoffmeister Score

The L. V. C. Frosh lost their fifth straight game last Wednesday night, when they bowed to a determined Hershey Junior College quintet by the score of 34-30.

The game started slowly with the L. V. first year men posting a 3-2 advantage in the first quarter. In the second period the visitors earned a 10-5 lead to go to the fore at the intermission 13-7. At the start of the second half the game warmed up to a faster tempo with both teams sinking beautiful shots, but at the end of the third period the Hershey quintet led by a score of 27-17. A fourth period rally led by Cardinal Newman and Warren Light just fell short of victory as a pair of sensational side shots by Gehman spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

The game was loosely played at times and was featured by ragged passing by both teams. Newman was the best bet for L. V. with 15 points, eight of them coming in the fourth period. The work of Light and Hoffmeister was another feature of the Valley's play. For the visitors Gehman tallied six field goals to lead his team to victory.

Stine And Stokes Take New Offices

Dr. Clyde S. Stine and Dr. Milton L. Stokes are now occupying offices in the administration building and library respectively. Dr. Stine has moved the material necessary for use in his department to Philo Hall and the small adjoining room. Taking the place which he vacated in the southeast corner of the second floor of the library is Dr. Stokes. Students desiring to contact these professors for conference will find them in the new locations.

Juniors Topple From Top Place In D.S.B. League

Sophs Lead 5-2

The Sophomore team assumed the lead in the Day Students League by toppling the Juniors from that position last week by a 54-47 defeat. The Frosh downed the Seniors 46-30 to fight them out of the cellar.

The Juniors and Sophs battled it out in the first half with the lead changing hands several times until the former outfit stood out 26-24 at intermission time. The Jrs. increased this lead 36-26, but were overcome by a spurt led by Little and Heagy. The two teams played on even terms as the Juniors tried in vain to regain the lead. "Lefty" Little rang up 27 points to gain high scoring laurels for the day and Shay threw in 22 counters for the losing cause.

The other game proved almost a run-away despite frequent substitutions in the last periods. Quarter and half scores stood at 13-4 and 29-15 respectively with the Seniors in the van. A rally by the latter aggregation failed to cut the advantage of the victors. Edwards and Carbaugh scored 18 and 15 counters to point the way to victory. Rakow accounted for 23 of his team's total of 30 points in making a one-man demonstration for the Seniors.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Per.
Sophs	5	2	.714
Juniors	4	3	.571
Frosh	3	4	.429
Seniors	2	5	.286

Day Students Start Recreation Hours

A bi-weekly recreation hour has been instituted for the day students as a result of the petition furthered by the men's and women's day-student governing bodies. These "rec" hours will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 in the alumni gymnasium with music furnished for dancing. The hours for relaxation were approved as desirable for the commuting students as for the dormitory residences who have made "rec" hour a custom.

Chapel Talks Will Stress Brotherhood

(Continued from Page 1)

cial Service and acting as agent of the United States Department of Labor. He next taught social service in the Hebrew Union College and then became a student and assistant to Rabbi David Philipson of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was ordained as Rabbi in 1924. During the sixteen years that have elapsed since that time Dr. Bookstaber has been active in everything Jewish and has served on State commissions, and civic and philanthropic committees of his city, state, and country. In June of 1937 the honorary degree of "Doctor of Literature" was conferred upon him by Gettysburg College. He is the author of a book entitled *Judaism and the American Mind*, in which he presents an American approach to the theory and practice of Judaism. A leader among the Boy Scouts and a veteran Scouter himself, Dr. Bookstaber has received many honors because of his work with and for youth.

Brotherhood Week is observed annually during the week of Washington's Birthday. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as one of its educational activities, 1941 marks its eighth celebration. The National Conference was established in 1928. The Chief Justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, was one of its founders, and it is one of the objectives of the National Conference to honor Chief Justice Hughes during Brotherhood Week. The Conference is composed of citizens, both lay and clerical, who believe that racial and religious prejudice should be resisted, and that Christians and Jews should work heartily together within the large area of their common interest as Americans.

I. R. C. Discusses Current Happenings

The International Relations Club held its February meeting on Tuesday evening in Philo Hall. At this time discussion of timely topics was led by Earl Boltz on the Lend-Lease Bill, Ralph Shay on Churchill's speech, Dorothy Brine spoke on the International Relations Club conference in Washington.

The news reel summary of the last four years was discussed by the club as a feature to be presented on the campus.

On the program of the next cabinet meeting are the following: Near East, Patschke and Beamesderfer; Egypt, Ehrhart; Greece, Boltz; Spain, Sattazahn; Germany, Shay; Italy, Donough; Great Britain, Dresel; North Africa, Davies. All these countries will be considered in regard to activities in the Mediterranean region.

German Club Makes Plans For "Jan und Gesa"

Der Deutsche Verein met in Miss Lietzau's parlor on February 11 when the main topic for discussion was the German play, *Jan und Gesa*, to be presented by the club Friday evening, March 14. Chairman of the committee for the dance and program which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium following the play, Hans Uberseder, presented his plans to the group. Robert Mays read a biography of Mozart and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal German conversation and the singing of German songs. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Leona Witmer Obtain Civil Service Position

Leona Witmer, a member of the sophomore class, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Middletown Air Depot. Miss Witmer is a graduate of Central Penn Business School in Harrisburg and took a civil service examination last fall to qualify her for the work. She is living at Harrisburg at the present and will continue her college work in night classes.



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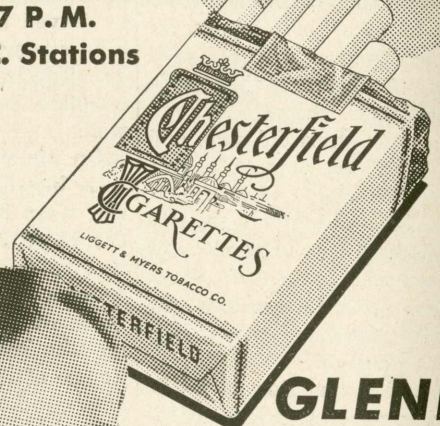
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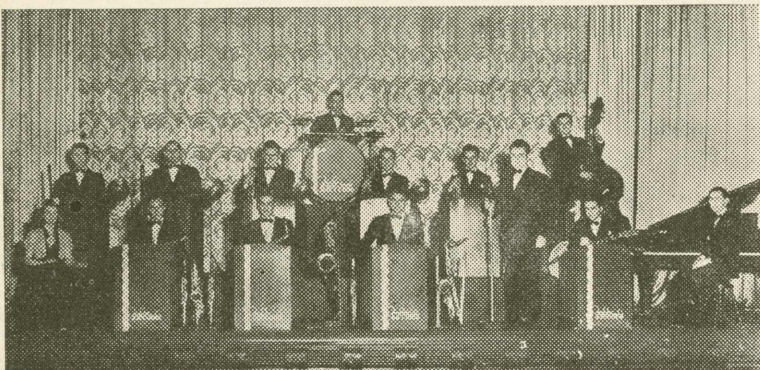
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Sports Show To Be Staged In Engle Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

tenders are not available at time of writing.

Members of the newly organized college fencing team are also included on the card. Rapp and Bryce will meet in the sabers division and Erdman and Phillips have been selected to demonstrate with the foils. Those who failed to see the fencing team in action this year will have the opportunity to do so at the Sports Show.

Rounding out the program will be several other types of entertainment including "Harry" Matala and his

German School and Bob Yumacone and his accordian. To top it all off and give everyone an opportunity to participate, the spectators will adjourn to the gym there to hold an old fashioned wrestling match to the music furnished by the "juke" box. Since this entertainment is being held in order to buy sweaters for the varsity men, all patronage will be appreciated.

Frank Kuhn, President of the "L" Club, and his associates have expended a great deal of effort and have gone far to make this affair a successful one. It is hoped that the program arranged will meet with the approval of the large crowd expected to attend the show.

NICE GOING
L CLUB

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

SEE
GOYA
DANCE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

No. 2

Lebanon Concert Series Features Solo Dancer

Carola Goya, favorite solo dancer of five continents, will make her appearance before the Lebanon Community Concert Association Monday, March 3 at 8:15 in the Lebanon High School Auditorium. Assisting her will be Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Emilio Osta, pianist.

Young and beautiful, La Goya is complete mistress of the technical side of her art, and her recitals have created a veritable furore wherever presented—in all the large cities from coast to coast in the United States and Canada, Europe, South America, and South Africa.

With typical Spanish rhythms and steps according to the traditional dances of the various provinces and cities there as her foundation, and calling into play her remarkable gifts at pantomime, she has created dance dramas that run the gamut from comic gayety and audacity to flaming emotion. For this purpose she has used the music of the great contemporary Spanish composers, who have embellished and sublimated the characteristic melodies and rhythms of old Spain in the modern manner.

Miss Burford is one of the few artists who have made known the true beauty of the harp, and Osta merits recognition as a concert soloist and composer as well as an accompanist.

The program follows:

I.
Andaluza (Dance No. 5) ...Granados
Manton de Manila (Rumores de la
Caleta)Albeniz
FadoRetana

Carola Goya

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Hoover Presents New Plans To Save Hungry In Europe

Appeal Made for Assent

Former President Herbert Hoover has presented a carefully studied plan for furnishing food for the five small democracies of Europe which are facing starvation. This plan is being placed before the thinking American people for a trial. A few weeks ago the following suggestions were made to the British and German Governments.

"That we make an initial experiment in Belgium to test out whether these people can be saved without military advantage to either side. That this test comprise feeding only thru soup kitchens, where the people come to get their food and thus there can be no question of feeding Germans. That at the beginning we provide for one million adults and two million children: the adults to receive half a pound of bread and an allowance of soup, the children to receive special food in addition, including preserved milk. That the German Governments agree there is to be no requisition of native food. Both Governments to give Relief ships immunity from attack. The whole to be un-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Father Schott Stresses Peace In Chapel Talk

In accordance with National Brotherhood Week being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Lebanon Valley presented Reverend Lawrence F. Schott as speaker. On Tuesday, February 25, Rev. Schott spoke on "Christian Foundation for Peace and what we can do about it."

The theme of Rev. Schott's speech was that thinking people must not be influenced by mob hysteria and propaganda. In the hands of educated youth lies the power to prevent the citizens of our nation from being carried into conflict as happened in the last World War.

He appealed to the good sense of the student body in weighing the situation for what it is actually worth. That war can never be the means of "making the world safe for democracy" was one of his main points. World peace must be based on something deeper, a mutual feeling derived from the recognition of spiritual values rather than partisan antagonism springing from material desires.

Rev. Schott has been especially interested in youth work so that he approached his subject from the position which college students must hold. Speaking forcefully, he asked for a realization of duties to the nation, other men, and religious and ethical background.

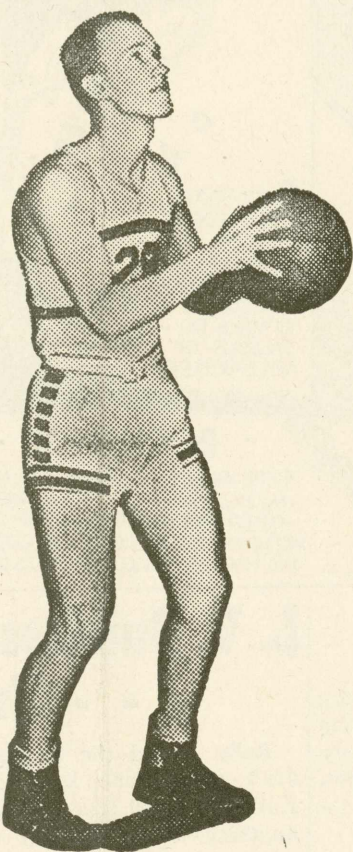
Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, who was to have spoken on "Religion's Stake in Democracy" was unable to appear as scheduled on Wednesday morning.

L. V. Debaters Meet Elizabethtown Men

Last evening in Philo Hall, the Lebanon Valley Debating Team debated with the Elizabethtown team on the question, "Resolved: that a permanent union between the United States and British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established." Solomon Caulker and Joseph Gittlen upheld the affirmative side for L. V., while Elizabethtown argued the negative viewpoint.

Through the efforts of Donald Bartley, the debate manager, the debaters have planned a proposed tour for the week of March 17. Monday of that week they will meet Ursinus; Tuesday, Wagner College; Wednesday, Moravian (a radio debate) and Muhlenberg; Thursday, Delaware University; and Friday, both Albright and Elizabethtown. Five or six men, not yet selected, will go on this trip.

The I. R. C. cabinet meeting scheduled for March 3, has been postponed until March 10.



RALPH MEASE

Goodman Speaks at L. W. R. Meeting

The semi-monthly meeting of the Life Work Recruits will be held Tuesday night, March 4, at 7 o'clock in North Hall parlor. The speaker will be Reverend Chester Goodman, pastor of the Hummelstown Circuit of the United Brethren in Christ Church, and former representative of the Student World Friendship Project at Albert Academy, Freetown, West Africa.

The Cabinets of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend the meeting which is being held in anticipation of the annual drive for funds to sponsor the Student World Friendship Project. Lebanon Valley College is a co-sponsor of this project with the five other United Brethren schools.

A Life Work Recruit deputation conducted the evening service at the Second United Brethren Church, Palmyra, Sunday, February 23. Ruth Kreider led devotions and Lloyd Crall was the speaker. Vocal numbers were sung by Robert Weiler.

There are three deputations on the schedule for next Sunday, March 2.

The President and Mrs. Lynch announce the following dates for their annual teas: Junior tea—Wednesday, March 5; Sophomore tea—Thursday, March 6; Freshman tea—Wednesday, March 12. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30 in every case.

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane has been selected for the annual Kalo-Delphian plan. Try-outs will be held within the next week. For time and place a notice will be posted.

Excited Crowd Cheers L Club to Victory

Editor Sends Quittie Copy For Printing

The 1942 "Quittie" will go to press on Friday, February 28, 1941. Work began on the engraving two weeks ago. On February 25, the complete composition was delivered to the printer along with more engraving copy.

All engraving copy, however, is not in. The Junior formal pictures and the beauty selection have not yet been delivered from Zamsky studio. All engraving copy, with the exception of the above mentioned, not yet completed, will be delivered to the printer by Saturday, March 1.

The book is one hundred and sixty pages long with adds. It contains thirty-two pages in color; cartoons, over five hundred pictures; beauty section; and a formal and informal picture of each Junior. Each Senior's picture will appear in the annual.

For the cover a padded whirlpool green has been chosen. The design and the title plan will not be displayed verbally or otherwise before distribution.

The book, depending on delivery of Zamsky's glossies, will be delivered to the students May 2, 1941 or May 9, 1941.

Movies Are Shown At Biology Club

On Thursday, February 21, the Biology club held its monthly meeting in the biology lecture room. At this time the movies taken during the Biology Club's weekend at Mount Gettys were shown. Colored movies showing the beaches, plant life, and the Bach singing tower, taken by Mrs. Derickson in Florida were previewed. To conclude the program, Dr. Derickson presented slides of a field trip taken while he was doing graduate work in Jamaica.

Students Support World Friendship By Annual Drive

The World Friendship Drive will be launched during the week of March third by the combined bodies of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Life Work Recruits. In this campaign money is collected to finance the sending of a teacher for one year to the Albert Academy in Sierre Leone, Africa. In the past this delegate has been a junior selected from one of the five colleges uniting in this project.

During this first week of the drive Dr. Clyde Lynch will conduct chapel services stressing the theme of friendship. In the Friday period the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present a program for the enlightenment of the students as to the purpose and method of the World Friendship theme. They will be collected from the Lebanon Beginning on Monday, March 10, mon-

In spite of the absence of the traditional smoke rings, the peanut shells and the hearty booing of the spectators, the L club held a most interesting and successful sport show in Engle Hall, last Friday night.

Hard pressed for funds, the organization started its drive for finances this drive being climaxed by a very much appreciated athletic carnival. The funds obtained from this charity show will be used to purchase awards for the deserving athletes of Lebanon Valley College.

A total of one hour's entertainment was enjoyed by the one hundred fans that attended. It was good entertainment, interspersed with a bit of humor by the "Dead End Kids" of the men's dorm, and ended by a bit of the terpsichorean art in the Alumni Gym.

The show got under way when announcer Robert G. Hackman cautiously edged his way to the footlights fearful of being bombed off the platform by the raucous yells of the gallery. As an expectant hush settled over the crowd, Dutch quickly made his announcements requesting that no smoke be blown toward the arena. He recalled his fight with Dusek in '34, which he lost because "smoke got in his eyes." Because there were no celebrities to be introduced the first match got under way.

The paperweight division of the wrestling team, with Van Arden Swindell and J. Richard Phillips furnishing the grunt and groan, brought forth howls of glee from the paying customers. Both lads tried all the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Delphians Enjoy Anniversary Fete

Ethel Ehrlich

Whiz-boom and we whirled with the snow. Swish, and it was gone into the stillness of the night—but I remember. It's a mixed-up memory colored with people, laughter, music, dancing, bad weather, cokes, sleep food, flowers, jewel box, favors, cars, late hours, and fun.

A very precious memory of February 22, 1941. Flags were flying because it was Washington's birthday, but it was also the day of Delta Lambda Sigma's Nineteenth Anniversary Dinner Dance, held, this year, at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Soft lights and music do something to people, but I remember seeing some very new couples at Delphian. Then beside these were the "usuals" and the alumni. Barbara Bowman, Agnes Morris, the Holdaraine sisters, Alice Richie, and Katharine Zwally represented the last group.

First of all came the receiving line—remember? Ralph Shay and Elizabeth Sattazahn broke the ice by smiling bravely and doing the first bit of handshaking. They found the Delphian presidents and the chaperones in it. Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. Stokes, and Dr. and Mrs. Richie represented the faculty in the receiving line, but Miss Gillespie, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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dictators

In looking across the seas we notice certain totalitarian powers whose acts have not received entirely the approbation of this generation. We know full well that they will not receive the approbation of the next generation. It is also known that such acts will never be fully approved by posterity.

But little regard does the totalitarian leader have for the condemnation of posterity. The dictator has no respect for the writings of historians except as they serve his purpose. The leader of the state lives only for the present. He does not work for the good of the state after his decease. He seems to be operating only for the present.

These men have no regard for the denunciation of future people. In fact, even reproof by present peoples does not halt their disregard for the rights of other nations. The minds of such groups of men have been distorted until they have become blind to any thought of what the human race will determine to have been their general working principle.

These dictators cannot see that ends do not always justify the means. They have no sense of right or wrong. Even with our sense of ethics, we cannot fathom their purposes. Their policies are entirely void of purpose or reason. They cannot see what the future will bring. They cannot open their eyes and see the curse to be placed on their perverted motivation by posterity.

Internationally Speaking . . .

Each semester the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace sends an instalment of books for the International Relations Club. These books are a witness to the far-reaching effect the present tragic world war is having upon our everyday thinking. These books and pamphlets are reviewed below.

THE CITY OF MAN by Herbert Agar, et al.

This Declaration on World Democracy is "the outcome of the collective thinking of a group of persons profoundly concerned about the future of our civilization in the face of the immeasurable dangers threatening it to-day. It is a statement of their faith and hope." (Publishers' Note). To this reviewer it appears that charity and moderation might profitably have formed a part of the deliberations.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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CHICAGO, IN 1935 TOSSED 499 SUCCESSIVE FREE THROWS!
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BUCKSHOT
THERE ARE 99 COLLEGES FOR MEN, 146 COLLEGES FOR WOMEN AND 424 CO-ED INSTITUTIONS IN THE U.S. INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL, NEGRO, JUNIOR AND NORMAL SCHOOLS THE TOTAL IS 1,709.

Stage Whispers

Preparations are already being made for the next meeting of the Wig and Buckle. Three plays have been scheduled for production that night, each directed by a member of the senior class of Wig and Buckle.

Martha Jane Koontz has definitely selected the play which she will direct. It is a radio play, "Air Raid," by Archibald Mac Leish. This is an entire play in verse, somewhat comparable to the famous war play written just last year, "Key Largo," by Benet. "Air Raid" begins in one of the American broadcasting stations, and then is shifted to one of the border towns in Europe just as war is to be declared. It is a peaceful summer morning, and the women in the tenement house on the roof of which the broadcasting equipment is set up are going about their business in the usual manner, quite certain that there will be no danger for them. . . . It is extremely interesting to know that the complete script of this play was in the hands of the Columbia Broadcasting System before the European crisis in September of 1938. Some of you may have heard this play over the radio with Aline MacMahon in the feature role.

Ellen Ruppertsberger has tentatively selected "The Fallen Bough" by Donlevy for her vehicle. This drama was written for an audience of adult intelligence. It is the tragedy of a talented cripple who saw his own wife falling in love with another man while he sat helpless to change the situation.

Margaret Bordwell has also merely made a tentative selection of the play which she wishes to direct. This is "The First Margaret," a historical play about Benedict Arnold by Laing. This is about the idealistic Benedict Arnold at the beginning of the Revolution, and not the traitor as he turned out to be later. The purpose of this play is to recall that before he was a traitor, Arnold was a great colonial hero. There are some difficulties to be overcome before this play may be given; the main one being the matter of costumes.

If anyone on campus wishes to write a play which they would be willing to have presented at these meetings, it would be greatly appreciated as the supply of good non-royalty plays is rather slim.

L. V. Bundles For Britain

Rally 'round the fire, girls—and don't forget our knitting needles! Kuit two, pearl two—sweaters, socks, anything—if you can't fit corners and curves, scarfs may prove useful to some poor soul suffering from the traditional fogs of London—and then too, spring rains are coming on.

A latent industry seems to have seized upon the coeds of America. However, the epidemic does not yet seem to have reached L. V. They tell us even the debs are doing their bit—(inducement?)

The Y. W. C. A. has done its bit by means of a contribution of ten dollars toward the purchase of a mobile kitchen for relief work in Britain. This entitles any girl on the campus to get yarn—free of charge—at the United Brethren Church in Annville any Wednesday afternoon—which yarn is to be utilized in the making of some article to comprise part of a bundle for Britain. Here's a chance to display your talents (assuming, of course, that you possess the aforementioned talents) for *The Cause*.

It might even give you something to dream about nights—your sweater warming some nice, fair-haired Briton (???) perhaps wounded in the service of the R. A. F., giving his all for defense of his home. Ah, Romance! You can't escape it, even in this practical age of steel and machines and cannon (deviation from the subject, I know). Anyway—to get back to the subject—he may be someone's brother—or something—and it's a lovely sentiment, anyway.

If any men have read thus far, you too may do your bit, fellas. A little contribution of cigarettes or such would probably be appreciated—that is, if you don't knit—and if you're not in the army yourself.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" (no reference to G. H. Earle, if you please). It's a good idea to "Keep the Home Fires Burning," but a little "Helping Hand" to the boys "Over There" may go a long way to keeping the fires bright, so how about it? A little grease on the needles, a little expression of helpfulness, may make the world look a little brighter thru the smoke of incendiary bombs and gun smoke for a people who have shown themselves possessed of rare courage and a facility to make sacrifices stolidly and uncomplainingly.

The Campus Is Talking About

Remarks Overheard Here and There

M. D. S. R.:—"Let's vote for Dot Kantor for May Queen and Joe Gittlen for Maid of Honor" Mary Liz Moyer to Warren Light (trying to explain your columnist's error of two weeks ago): "And I only spoke to John Wise six times!" A North Hall Glee Club soprano, on looking into the pages of *La Vie*'s last issue: "Good, no gossip about the Glee Club trip: I was worried!" After the L-Club Dance Friday last: "Well, that turned out to be a Jitterbug's Paradise didn't it!" Jane Ehrhart (at Heart Sister Party Sunday night): "Brother, I've been bobbed."

Mix-Up

Apologies to Hans Uberseder and Hans Brighton for mix-up caused by this column and thanks to Mr. Uberseder for calling it to our attention in the first fan mail since the blessed event of this column. . . . We'll endeavor to consider "cotton-ears" Uberseder and "Cotton-throat" Brighton as a separate entities from this time forth

Wishing On A Star

Polly Keller wishing to see more of Herm Fritsche Several basketball-game-golds wishing for fewer peanut shells in their hair Marge Holly and friend Miller wishing to know how it happens that George Bryce and Mary Grace Light were the first to leave for Philly and the last to arrive after Delphian Penny Keenan wishing for the right words to break the sad news to Carl Weidman Writer of this column wishing those who have complaint would drop us a line in the *La Vie* box

Scene About Town

Dotty Jean Light and Mo assuming their responsibilities as a permanent fixture around N. H. . . . Harry Miller now holding hands with Vicki instead of Betty Harvey Snyder teasing Martie Yeakle every time she puts her head inside the lab Suddenly industrious frosh causing quite a clatter in the library these days Harold Maurer and Betty Rice carrying on from the Glee Club trip, nicely Renee Dreas and Charles spending so much time at the P-Way

Off and On

Jessie and Hack, after reconsidering for a few days, decide they can't make a go of it The Liz Spangler-Detamble Glee Club affair seems to have been very, very temporary Dotty Schindel and Maurie saying farewell and all that, but stopping to talk it over

We Do Like!

Seeing Ed Stansfield and Katie Dunkle continuing their "Escape by Moonlight" The way Jane Baker and Bob Dresel are looking at each other these days Having a good recital the same night as a basketball game ! ! ! Seeing Kuhnle and Hambricht working so industriously on the second floor of the library Sports shows, and Matala leading "Schnitzelbank" The good sportsmanship that was shown by all participants, especially Shay

Delphanoia

Lib Sattazahn almost at the point of sending Ralph Shay a beefsteak after Friday night Zwally putting in an appearance at the ninth hour Holly's escort blandly telling her he'd rather dance with Mrs. Stokes Emma Catherine Miller mistaking Mrs. Stokes for Prof's daughter and addressing her as "Miss"

Campus Brotherhood

Although the author of any theme which carries a religious note subjects himself to the saber-like criticism of certain individuals, it is only just, as well as important, that we should give more than superficial consideration to this thing called "brotherhood." If we fail to obtain tolerance in our youth for the race or creed of our fellowmen, we can be assured that our future contributions will continue to add to the now too many blackened pages of history.

Please let us do some serious and practical thinking on this matter. How many times have you seen people persecuted in their daily lives because of their membership in certain religious denominations? How often have you seen the fruitless results of bitter arguments centering about the same subject? We cannot help but be aware of the pain which arises daily from the gaping wound of history to which we have failed to apply the healing balms of understanding.

And you say what can I do as an individual to alleviate the torments of an ancient wound? We tend to overlook the contributions which arise when we as individuals start in our youth to kill the germs of bigotry by applying the proper antiseptic of wisdom and tolerance. In applying these antiseptics one does not ask for a surrender of personal beliefs, but rather a propagation of the greatest respect for the beliefs of others.

We should cease questioning the beliefs of others when it comes to including them in our social, political or personal classification. We should rephrase our question to learn not what theory he believes, but rather what theory he practices. Many religions suffer from those people who are classified in a certain group in name only because they fail to exemplify in their daily lives what their church teaches. Although these individuals are perpetrating false impressions we should not permit ourselves to judge the worth of a whole for these lauded actions of a few. These persons are using religion as a cloak to cover the evils or weaknesses of their lives.

Too many of us think of religion as a Sunday occurrence which custom has forced upon us. To give a few minutes to God one day a week and forget Him the rest of the week is but making religion a social comedy. Unless the teachings of Christ be portrayed in our every day actions then we can justly say that our understanding of religion is dead. Since His teachings abounded in love and charity for one's fellow men, how can we be true to them by fostering a personal hate for those of another belief or how can we have charity and constantly place obstacles in the progressive way of those outside our particular sect.

Since our college days seek to train us for life, should we ignore the truth about the matter? To say that the great door of democracy depends upon the strength of its hinges of religion may be considered a pretty saying, but it carries weighted meaning. You revolt against religious theorizing with a fighting spirit unequalled, why can you not transfer the fight to conquer the evils of sin? This would be fitting with your desire to do something in a practical way rather than listening to so much preaching. One can preach until he is blue in the face, but unless each and every one of us strives to make this a better world by our good living and example, the cause of brotherhood is lost.

MEASE LEADS VALLEY QUINTET TO VICTORY OVER THE BULLETS

Ursinus Bows To Dutchmen In Spectacular Game; 43-30

Captain Ralph Mease lessened the explosive power of the powderless Gettysburg Bullets when he led a one-man scoring attack against the battle-field lads to earn a 31-28 win for the Lebanon Valley quintet.

The blond flash was a veritable madman as he dashed about the floor to not only rack up 15 points but to play an outstanding floor game also. His scoring feat gained for him a greater lead in the individual scoring race, where he is being hard pressed by Shollenberger of Albright.

Aiding the Blue and White leader was big Ed Schillo who had just come from a sick bed. Schillo's dynamic floor play completely upset the calm of Gettysburg, and with Ed leading the charge, the Valley utilized the fast break to run up a substantial lead which they at no time gave up.

Strange as it seems, it was Lebanon Valley's second league win in the current campaign and both of them were victories at the expense of Gettysburg, a hitherto unequalled feat.

The Valley men came out fast to run up a quick lead in the first quarter. Sparked by Mease, who scored nine points in the first period, and by Ed Schillo, just out of bed from an illness, the Dutchmen "depowdered" the Bullets, by advantageously using a fast break that bewildered the Orange and Black.

It was this 14-6 lead piled up by the Blue and White that told the story of the ball game. It was large enough to prevent Coach Bream's boys from overtaking the Annvillains, and allowed the Intriermen to coast to victory.

In the second quarter, Gettysburg and L. V. matched shots, each scoring seven markers, the Dutchmen still maintaining their eight point margin, to lead 21-13 at the end of the first half.

Gettysburg came out after the intermission determined to overcome their defeat and to gain a victory if at all possible. They outscored the Valley 6-5 in the third quarter to cut the Blue and White lead to seven points. Desperately, in the final stanza, the battlefield boys arched long range shots toward the hoop in an attempt to hold off the invading foe. They outscored the Valley 9-5, but their rally fell short, when Mease dumped a foul in the final seconds to clinch the game.

Mease was the shining light of the game, scoring fifteen points and leading the attack against Gettysburg with his fine floor play. Schillo, just returned to the line up, was on the spectacular side as he repeatedly blocked passes, stole the ball, and fed some nice passes to his team mates. His sickness took its toll as he was forced to retire early in the game because of exhaustion. Smith capably replaced him.

The Dutchmen after gaining their early lead settled down and played a slow, play-developing game. Their strategy told in the end as they gained their second victory.

URSINUS

The old saying, "Revenge is sweet," was further substantiated, when the lowly Dutchmen rose up to definitely tame a clawless, gruntless, and non-furious Ursinus Bear, 43-30, and thus create a tie for the cellar position of the Eastern Pennsy loop.

Ursinus never had a chance in the ball game, as the Valley took an early lead and held it for most of the game. Only during the third quarter was Ursinus able to forge ahead and that

First-Year Men Handed Defeat By G-Burg, Ursinus

GETTYSBURG

A scrappy band of L. V. C. Freshmen almost pulled the upset of the year when they held the highly trusted G-burg Frosh to a narrow 23-20 score.

Using a shifting zone defense the L. V. Frosh forced their opponents to take numerous long shots during the first period which ended in a 5-5 stalemate. By half time the visitors increased their advantage to 14-9. The third period saw the Dutchmen outscore their rivals by a 6-4 margin only to trail by an 18-15 score. The final period saw Warren Light come into the game in place of "Pee Wee" Miller and Light promptly sank four consecutive foul shots to push the yearlings to a 20-19 margin. The lead was short-lived as Pearson and Yovicsin sank field goals in the last two minutes of play to clinch the victory.

Cardinal Newman again led scoring for the losers with two field goals and a brace of fouls, but the floor game of Nick Dorazio showed vast improvement over his previous plays.

URSINUS

The L. V. Freshman quintet lost their seventh consecutive game on Tuesday night when they dropped a 34-23 decision to a sharp-shooting Ursinus five.

Only in the first period did the Frockmen show any advantage when they posted a 5-2 lead. The Ursinus quintet began dropping shots from all angles in the second stanza to lead 11-10 at half time. A fast third quarter featured by the one man scoring spree of Nick Dorazio found the Bears pulling further away from the Dutchmen to lead 25-18. In the final period the game would have turned into a riot had not the visiting coach substituted freely and the final whistle found the "Wingless" Dutchmen again bowing in defeat.

Dorazio and Kern showed up, but for Lebanon Valley with 9 and 6 points respectively while practically every man in the Ursinus line-up shared in the scoring with Kuhn leading the way with 6 points.

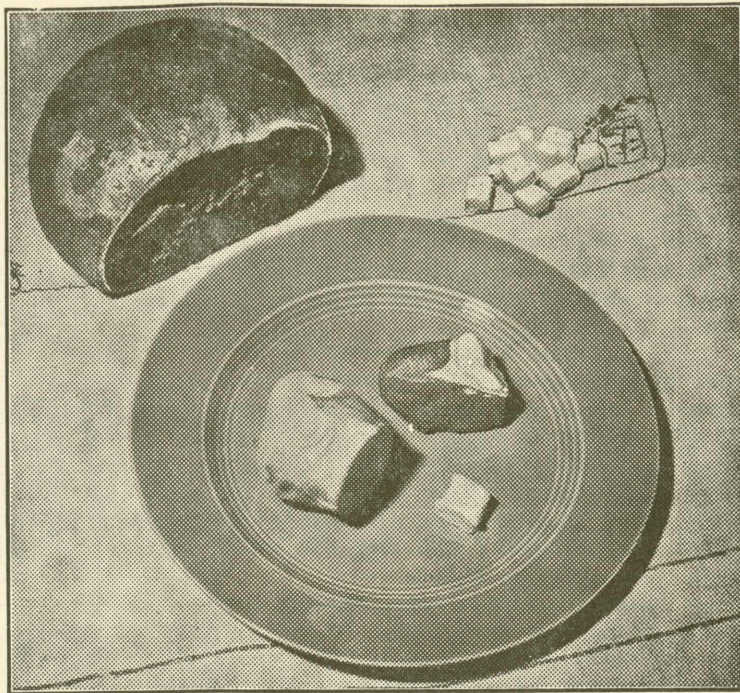
was by one point. This lead was quickly nullified, however, when Mease deposited a field goal in the hoop to put the Valley in the foreground again.

The meager crowd that attends the L. V. C. home games came prepared to see some fire works, but they didn't materialize, although it wouldn't have taken much to start them. The victory avenged the defeat of the Dutchmen at Collegeville by these same Bears. It was a one point, last second win. The game itself was featured with fist-cuffs, bottle breaking, and general disorder.

It was the forward combination of Schillo and Mease that sparked the scoring drive, the two of them tallying 26 points. In the back court Staley and Matala did an excellent job of preventing peep-shooters from sneaking in, while the floor work of Kubisen was of such a variety that the fans sat up and took notice.

The game bordered on the rough side, both Schillo and Matala being thumbed to the showers via the four personal route. Two Ursinus lads also

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation. Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But

food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean? A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

felt the force of referees' decisions as they too were ruled out. Only thru the skillful handling of Referee Dayhoff was the ball game kept out of the riot stage.

Ursinus was unable to get a decent sleeper shot at the hoop all night, and resorted to long set shots, most of which were desperately accurate. The Valley on the other hand played a distinct set offense that clicked on all five cylinders all night.

Lebanon Valley jumped out to an 11-7 lead in the first quarter as Ed Schillo and Steve Kubisen led the attack. The Blue and White continued to outscore the Bears in the second quarter, and as half time came around L. V. C. was enjoying a 19-14 lead.

Ursinus came out strong after the intermission to forge ahead 25-24, but there they stopped, as Mease and Co. began racking up deuces to hold a 32-25 advantage at the third quarter. In final stanza the Blue and White toyed with the ball, taking a few shots as possible, but scoring enough to come out on top 43-30.

Ed Schillo led the scoring with 5 fields goals and four singletons for a total of 14 points. Mease was next in line with six double deckers for 12 points to aid his cause in the scoring race. Kubisen contributed seven points to the cause, in addition to playing an excellent floor game.

Handball Results

QUARTER FINAL ROUND

Upper Bracket—Patschke defeated Bamberger 21-11, 21-17 and Shay defeated Morey 21-3, 21-7.

Lower Bracket—Wise defeated Breen 21-18, 12-21, 21-16 and Rakow defeated J. Gittlen 21-3, 21-15.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Upper Bracket—Shay defeated Patschke 21-9, 21-5.

Lower Bracket—Rakow verses Wise—results not available.

Sophs Continue Lead in M.D.S.L.

Seniors and Juniors Downed By Leaders

The Sophomores increased their lead over the other teams in the Day Student Basketball circuit by walloping the Seniors 61-32 last week. The Frosh also downed the fading Juniors 33-30 to tie the latter outfit for second place.

The Seniors spurred in the first quarter to lead the Sophs 15-6. The second-year men flashed into action in the second period to tie it up 23-23. The league-leaders really showed form in outscoring Derrick et al 23-3 in the third chukker. The Seniors dragged along in the last canto until the final whistle showed the scoreboard reading 61-32. Little again led his mates in the scoring column with 29 pointers and Derrick had a hot hand in canning 21 points.

In dropping their fourth game in the last five contests the Juniors failed to show any of their old game. The winners used a zone defense effectively throughout the game. A surprising first quarter score stood at 2-2. Half-time saw the Juniors ahead 16-15. The Frosh came back to outscore the losers and lead 30-24 going into the last period. A Junior rally of 6 points fell short in the final quarter. Unger and Carbaugh were top hands for the winners with 14 and 12 points respectively and Boltz and Shay with 12 apiece stood out for the vanquished.

LEAGUE STANDING:

	W.	L.	Per.
Sophomores	6	2	.750
Juniors	4	4	.500
Freshmen	4	4	.500
Seniors	2	6	.250

The Spectator

by joe

The most outstanding sport event on the campus in the past week was of course the Sports Show conducted by the "L" Club last Friday evening. Highlighting the show was the boxing bout between "Teddy Ciamillo" and Felix Wagner. Both boys have gained Golden Gloves Championships in the Harrisburg area in the past several seasons and are highly regarded in local boxing circles.

Schmaltzer's airplane twirl with Johnny Eminhizer atop his shoulders brought a roar of applause from the two hundred odd spectators attending the show. Students who failed to see the fencing team in action this year had a golden opportunity to do so in the sabres and foils bouts staged early in the program.

Every one is talking about the phenomenal play of the Sophomore aggregation in the Day Student's League. The Sophs replaced the Juniors from the top of the heap by winning 5 contests in a row since the Christmas vacation after losing 2 out of 3 games prior to the holidays. On the other hand the Juniors have lost 4 out of 5 games played in the same time and have failed to show any of the second half drive they had in the earlier portion of the schedule. The Seniors remain in the cellar, finding it impossible to put any formidable outfit on the floor in any one game.

Not much has been heard of the play in the Dorm League except that a tie still exists between the Frosh and the Seniors who are battling it out for the top position. The other two teams are having quite a go of it in trying to keep out of the cellar.

Reports from the handball court reveal that "Bob" Breen single champ last year was upset by John Wise in a quarter final round match that went to three games. Breen was defeated by only 3 and 5 points in the games he dropped to "Dark Horse" Wise. The final match will be played as soon as further matches in the lower bracket are completed.

Lebanon Concert Series Features Solo Dancer

(Continued from Page 1)

II.

Harp Solo from "Lucia di Lammermoor" Gaetano Donizetti
Prelude Marcel Grandjany
Le Jardin mouille

Jacques de la Presle
Beatrice Burford

III.

Polo Nin
Suspiro en la noche (Paseo) .. Turina
ota, from "Aires Espagnoles" .. Sarsate-Osta

Carola Goya
INTERMISSION

IV.

Intermezzo from the opera "Goyescas" .. Granados
"Arre! Nina!" Luna
"Viva! Espana" Falla

Carola Goya

V.

Adagio from Sonata quasi una fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2 Beethoven
Gavotte (in the style of Lully)

Jacques Pillois

Finale from Sonatine .. Marcel Tournier

Beatrice Burford

VI.

Danza de la Gitana Halffter
Danza de la Divina Pastora (from the ballet "Sonatina") Halffter
Reina de Andalucia

Lozana y Szlabert
Carola Goya

Excited Crowd Cheers L Club To Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

holds in their bag of tricks, but none were tricky enough to throw anyone. As the lads became more and more exhausted, the bout became more interesting to watch. The bell rang as both boys made a desperate effort to stand on their feet. The third man in the ring was George L. Grow, up and coming wrestling official from Shamokin.

In the second bout, the crowd was introduced to Ike Long present grunt coach of the Blue and White troops. He acted as referee of a bout between Punchy Eminhizer and big Hank Schmalzer. The grapplers started fast with Eminhizer holding an edge. Seizing the huge framework of Schmalzer, he calmly tossed him over his shoulder. Hank retaliated with a flying tackle. As the match drew near its close, Schmalzer hoisted the exhausted Eminhizer over his head and whirled him around in a spin. As the bell clanged both groaners dropped to the floor, dead tired.

Next on the program came an exhibition of fencing, both foil and saber. In order that the crowd might know what the thing was all about, Erdman explained the scoring system of a fencing match, and also discussed some of the principles involved.

In the first exhibition, Erdman and Fritchie handled the foils. It was a seven minute bout, with the touches being recognized. By virtue of some skillful thrusts and parries, Erdman held an upper edge at the end of the allotted time.

In the second exhibition, Erdman challenged Bryce with the sabers. Utilizing a masterful slashing charge, Erdman slowly forced Bryce to retreat. Rapp then entered the picture to take up Erdman's post. By adept dodging and thrusting, Bryce was able to maintain an even stand with Rapp. Interesting in these bouts was the formal, gentlemanlike conduct of the participants. What with the waving around of foils and sabers, the crowd resorted to ducking to avoid any flying steel.

To prevent boredom from overcoming the spectators a little diversion was offered in the musical line. The Dead End gang presented a little schoolroom scene that actually made the Dean smile. With "Harriet" Matata enacting the schoolmarm with the pipe, the students were quite disciplined until "Roberta" Weiler entered the scene. As the pupils hoarsely and unharmoniously sang "Schnitzel Bank," Roberta recalled the fact that she had neglected a duty before her departure to school. With utmost courage, she daintily departed, only to return later, composed and apparently relieved. The scene ended with the completion of the song.

Abe Morison and Bob Weiler collaborated to render a vocal selection, Bob doing the choral work, while Abe tickled the ivories.

Preceding this Bob Yonnacone ren-

dered two selections on the acordion. His first number was "Dizzy Fingers" after which he played "Dark Eyes" a beautiful Russian melody.

Then came the pugilistic bouts. In the first jabber Shay took on Killer Hall in what was to have been a three round fracas. Shay's left worked wonders in the first round, but in the second, Hall stepped inside to beat a tattoo on Shay's eye, forcing the referee to halt the bout. Shay's shouts of "I wuz robbed" echoed through the halls.

The referee was Willie Greene from the Hershey barracks, Ted Ciamillo's trainer, and also one time member of the Olympic boxing team.

In the second bout, Fred Bosnyak and Barney Bentzel traded fists in a three round go. The lads were willing and they threw plenty of leather, but after the first round the cushions became slightly weighty. As a result both of the boys could barely hold their arms up. Neither one was sorry when the final whistle sounded.

The semi-final wind-up brought together two skilled exponents of the fisticuff game, George Pasovano and Ralph Meeks, two lads situated at the Hershey barracks of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. The gentlemen skillfully weaved and dodged, jabbed and blacked, all to the immense enjoyment of the crowd, which never before had seen this angle of boxing. They thought that in order to have a good fight, there must be a knockout, but their ideas were changed after witnessing the adeptness of the policemen's fists.

The long awaited final go immediately followed. In this bout Ted Ciamillo, the pride and joy of Lebanon Valley, undefeated in two year's competition, and uncrowned champion of the Harrisburg Golden Gloves tournament, took on Felix Wagner, the crowned champion of the tournament. Both lads come out fast to put on the most skillful exhibition of the evening. Their footwork was awe-inspiring, their punching terrific, and their attacking and countering was worth the price of admission alone. The boys went through three fast rounds neither fighter holding any edge over the other, both jabbing with lightning speed. The speed of Ciamillo is contrasted to the punching of Wagner made the bout much more interesting. As the bout ended, Ted was working his left in much more effectively. The crowd burst forth with loud applause when they realized the show was over.

To top off all this intense strain of taking and giving every punch, a bit of recreation in the form of dancing was offered to the faithful that supported the L club in its first venture of this kind.

Delphians Enjoy Anniversary Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Black, and Dr. and Mrs. Light also joined in the celebration.

Well, everything went off beautifully and everyone was kept happy from fruit cup to apple pie, from "Loch Lomond" to "Sleep." For instance, Garneta Seavers and Ed. Stansfield "jitted" the time away to the all-request program; the profs and their wives played the time away at the card tables; the boys spent their spare moments in flirting with Frank Taylor's charming vocalist; Kit Zwally was mobbed when she blew in very late with a Texas A. and M. number; and Ferne Poet was kept busy watching B. F. Owens' tails go 'round. Dave Shaner's excellent dancing proved to be the surprise of the evening. The Misses Holly and Geyer were ever so gay 'cause Ken Miller and John Oliver came dashing up from Philly to give all the girls a treat.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Feb. 27—F. and M. at Lancaster.
Mar. 5—Albright at Lebanon.

FROSH BASKETBALL
Feb. 27—F. and M. Frosh.
Mar. 5—Albright Frosh.

DORM LEAGUE
Mar. 4—Srs. vs. Soph.
Mar. 4—Jrs. vs. Frosh.
Mar. 6—Seniors vs. Jrs.
Mar. 6—Frosh vs. Sophs.

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE
Feb. 28—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Mar. 5—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Mar. 7—Juniors vs. Sophs.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Annville.
Mar. 4—Shippensburg Frosh at



A

★★★★

ATTRACTION

OUR DOUGHNUTS and
HOT CROSS BUNS

A Lenten Specialty

THE
PENNWAY

D. L. Saylor & Sons

Contractors and Builders

Dealers in

Lumber, Millwork and
Coal

ANNVILLE, PA.

BOMBERGER'S RESTAURANT

Formerly The Pine Tree Grill

Visit with Toby after the B. B.
Games

Sodas, Sundaes, Milk Shakes, Eats

I could go on, and on, and on—remembering. Gosh, I had a scrumptious time. It was powerful fun and I won't forget. My record album program, the Delphian-sealed place card, and my pressed corsage will bring back memories that try to slip away.

Bulletin Released For Summer School

The bulletin of the Twenty-first Summer Session of Lebanon Valley College, which will be held from June 23 to August 2 under the direction of Dr. Milton L. Stokes, have arrived recently. The courses of study offered will be Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Music.

The demonstration school, directed by Professor Edward M. Balsbaugh, will be continued in the Hershey public school buildings. Practice teachers will be under the supervision of Dr. J. I. Baugher, Superintendent of Hershey Public Schools.

Internationally Speaking

(Continued from Page 2)

TRUE AND FALSE DEMOCRACY
by Nicholas Murray Butler.

This book written by the President of the Carnegie Endowment first appeared in 1907 and has recently been republished. It is sent as a contribution to the better understanding of the foundations of true democracy.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED
WARING

composer of over 50
college hit songs—in
"Pleasure Time"

FOR L. V. C.
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN
MILLER

America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader in
"Moonlight Serenade"

FOR L. V. C.
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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Books, Gifts, School
Supplies

ESBENSHADE'S

41 N. Eighth Street
LEBANON, PENNA.

PAMPHLETS:

Because of the world crisis it has seemed wise to supplement this installment of books with the following pamphlets.

The Middle West Looks at the War—Laves and Wilcox.

How the Wheels Go Round—edited by J. W. Holmes.

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, November 1940.

International Conciliation Nos. 363, 364 and 365.

Motion Pictures on Foreign Countries and on International Relations—Carnegie Endowment.

ANNVILLE

Jeannette's Merchandise

JUST LIKE

This ad is different

Hoover Presents New
Plans To Save
Hungry In Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

der the supervision and check some neutral body."

Today in Holland, Finland, Belgium, Norway and Poland there are seventy million people on far drastic rations than at the end of the war twenty-five years ago. save these innocent victims the lives of other Europeans the assistance of England, Germany, and the United States is necessary.

JOAN COX CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Kalo-Delphians Casted For "Outward Bound"

Mrs. Billett to Direct
Veteran Actors Comprise
Bulk of Characters

The cast for the annual Kalo-Delphian Anniversary Play, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, was chosen from those trying out on March 3 and 4. Dr. George Struble and Mrs. Paul Billett selected the actors who are to take part.

Mrs. Billett will direct the play which will be presented on March 28, the day before the annual Kalo Anniversary dinner-dance. She will have working with her a group of Thespians who have hitherto appeared on the L. V. stage. George Grow is the only character who has not had acting experience in Engle Hall.

Those chosen for the cast are the following:

Scrubby—Ralph Shay.
Ann—Ferne Poet.
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks—Carolyn Kissinger.
Mrs. Midget—Betty Minnick.
Henry—Richard Zentmeyer.
Mr. Prior—Frank Shenk.
Rev. William Duke—Earl Boltz.
Mr. Tingley—George Grow.
Rev. Frank Thomson—Joseph Carr

Lynches Entertain Students At Teas

JUNIORS AND SOPHS
ENJOY HOSPITALITY
OF PRESIDENT'S HOME

President and Mrs. Lynch entertained members of the Junior class at their annual tea on Wednesday, March 5, and members of the Sophomore class this afternoon. Decorations were in blue and white for the junior tea at which Mrs. V. Earl Light and Mrs. E. M. Balsbaugh poured and were assisted in serving by Virginia Bernhard, Charlotte Harnish, and Jo Marie Shannon. The program presented by members of the freshman class included selections on the baritone horn by John Chambers, a reading by Marian Kreider, and a piano solo by Hazel Fornoff.

At the sophomore tea, where decorations were yellow and white, Mrs. D. Clark Carmean presided at the tea table. Dorothea Donough, Evelyn Ware, and Lucille Esbenshade helped serve. Seniors provided the program for the guests. The men's quartet consisting of Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, Joseph Fauber, and Robert Hackman sang accompanied by Luke Hains at the piano. Margaret Boyd, Margaret Bordwell, and Jessie Robertson comprised the vocal trio which entertained with several selections. Genevieve Stansfield was accompanist.



JOAN COX

Maid of Honor
ELLEN RUPPERSBERGER

Court
FERNE POET
MARJORIE KISHPAUGH
FLODA TROUT
MARGARET BOYD
MARTHA JANE KOONTZ
LOUELLA SCHINDEL

Class Of '44 Holds Annual Frosh Frolic

The annual Frosh Frolic will be held on Friday evening, March 7, at eight o'clock in the Annaville High School Gymnasium. The theme of the dance will pertain to St. Patrick's Day. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Lebanonians. The price of admission will be seventy-five cents per couple.

For this initial venture of the group, President Robert Kern has enlisted the cooperation of the class.

Following are the committees: Tickets and Programs, David Wells; Theme, Jane Baker, Dorothy Jean Light, and Jo Marie Shannon; Decorations, Harry Miller; Orchestra, Anthony Gerace. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Light, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

Students Name Queen And Court

In a close election held in Chapel on Wednesday morning, Joan Cox was selected as the Queen to preside over the 1941 May Court. Following her closely, Ellen Ruppertsberger gained the necessary number of votes to acclaim her as the Maid-of-Honor. The six girls attending the Queen will be Ferne Poet, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Floda Trout, Margaret Boyd, Martha Jane Koontz, Louella Shindel.

Miss Cox, who was voted as the best-looking girl on campus in 1940 and 1941, is a student in the Engle Conservatory. The Glee Club and Chorus claim her as a member while she appears as a trombonist in the Girl's Band. The May Queen is also a member of the Eclectic club and Clonian Literary Society.

The Maid-of-Honor, Ellen Ruppertsberger, is one of the outstanding actresses in Lebanon Valley. She has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Seniors Give Honor Society Record Number

Sixteen seniors have attained membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon to thus establish a new high over last year's record of twelve achieving the honor. This honorary scholarship society, which includes members of the graduating class having earned an average of at least eighty-eight during three and a half years of studies and judged to be of good moral character, was organized in 1935. Those members of the 1941 class who have thus distinguished themselves are the following:

Charles Beittel, Margaret Bordwell, Dorothea Donough, Jane Y. Ehrhart, Marlin Espenshade, Raymond Hess, Eloise Hollinger, Martha Jane Koontz, Mabel Jane Miller, Ferne Poet, Frances Prutzman, Marion Reiff, Robert Reiff, Edna Rutherford, Louella Schindel, Floda Trout.

Dr. Snavelly Is Speaker For 72nd Commencement

Graduation Plans Made
Dean Krantz Will Deliver
Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. Guy Everett Snavelly, of New York, Director of the American Association of Colleges since 1937, has been selected to address the graduates and guests on the occasion of the Seventy-second Commencement, Monday, June 9.

Dr. Snavelly has been active in the field of higher education since the turn of the century when he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution in 1908. The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred upon him by Emory University, 1925, Stetson University, 1936, Washington College, 1937, and Allegheny College, 1938. The degree of Doctor of Civil Law was conferred upon him by Birmingham-Southern College in 1938, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Boston University in 1937, and the degree of Doctor of Letters by Southern College in 1930 and Cumberland University in 1932.

Dean Albert Roger Kratz, of the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class in the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Prof. Miller Speaks At Lebanon Meeting

Mr. Frederick K. Miller, Acting Professor of History of Lebanon Valley College, was the chief speaker at the Inter-Faith Youth Council of Lebanon County, held in the Harding Junior High School Auditorium, Lebanon, on Thursday, February 27.

Introduced by Professor John W. Hedge, superintendent of the Lebanon city schools, Professor Miller stressed the importance of youth in today's world of uncertainty in the following words: "We need have no fear for Democracy if we take care of our young people."

Further, he emphasized the necessity for youth to become aware of its part in living the democratic way by contrasting the advantages of living in America with the disadvantages of living in foreign countries infested with isms and dictatorships.

Appearing on the same program was Alex Rakow, a senior in Lebanon Valley College, who was acting on behalf of the Phalanx Club of which he is the past president. Dorothea Donough, also a student of Lebanon Valley College, was one of the committee in charge of the program.

"Our Town" As Harrisburg Does It

by Bruce Souders

Twenty-one members of the Wig and Buckle Club journeyed to Harrisburg on Tuesday, February 25, where they were "first nighters" for the Harrisburg Community Theatre's interpretation of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play, *Our Town*. They were accompanied by Dr. George G. Struble, director and faculty adviser of the Wig and Buckle.

"*Our Town*," Thornton Wilder's first full-length play to reach Broadway, won the superlative acclaim of dramatic critics and theatre-goers for

its unique style. Having no scenery or stage props save several trellises, tables, ladders and chairs, *Our Town* depends largely upon the merits of its stage manager and its crew of backstage artists. Bouquets can be thrown with all sincerity into the arms of the Harrisburg Community Theatre for having produced these two prerequisites of an unusual stage play. The sound effects were synchronized almost to perfection with the action of the characters and events on stage. The hum of lawn-

mower, the tinkling of the milk man's bottles and carrier and the neighing of his horse Bessie, as well as the timely whistle of the "5:15 from Boston" actually brought these non-existing props upon the stage. The lighting, too, is long to be remembered. Each changing scene required a different lighting effect, and it was there. The shadow from the light shining through the stained-glass window of the church was miraculously produced during the wedding scene

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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jottings

scoop

La Vie has triumphed again! The difficult task of holding the May Day election unexpectedly and keeping the results absolutely secret has been accomplished. However in spite of our pride in the completion of this scoop, we do wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Clyde Lynch, who made it possible for us to hold the election on Wednesday.

bouquets

La Vie Collegienne wishes to congratulate Miss Jean Cox, who will preside as Queen in the May Day festivities, and Miss Ellen Ruppberger who will act as her Maid of Honor.

distribution

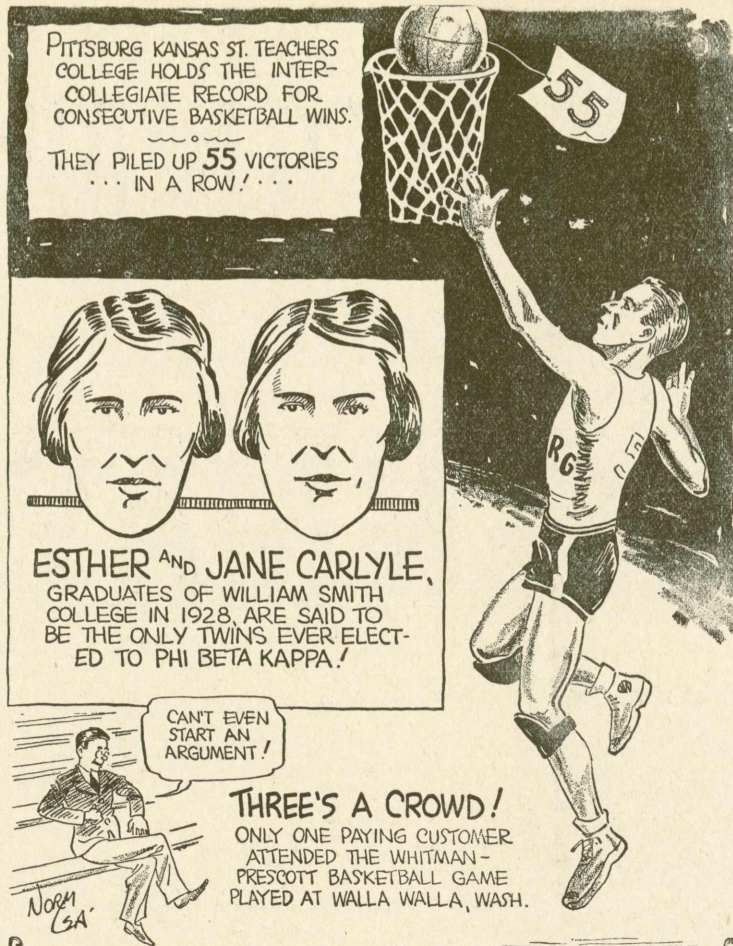
The late arrival of La Vie at the homes of the Day students has long been a thorn in the flesh. In an attempt to more quickly distribute the news, the copies will be placed in both the men and women's Day student rooms on Thursday evening. This is only an experiment. Comments on the outcome will be gladly received in the editorial box in the library.

chapel speaker

Althoughs the presenting of bouquets is a rather unusual ceremony for editors to participate in, we find another presentation apropos this time to the person or persons responsible for securing Rabbi Bookstaber to appear in chapel during Brotherhood Week. His sane and thought provoking address has been a subject of conversation during the past week and has been a means of reviving and stimulating religious faith. Dr. Bookstaber will be welcome on Lebanon Valley Campus at any time in the future.

world friendship

On Friday of this week the religious organizations of Lebanon Valley College will cooperate with the students of the four United Brethren Colleges and Bonebrake Seminary to support a student missionary in Africa. Whenever the word missionary is mentioned certain students immediately close their minds or make disparaging remarks about the entire project. At a time when forces of evil are loose in the world, there is a definite need to share our Christian ideals and institutions with those who have been less fortunate. It is an old idea that he who does not share will lose that which he possesses. Remember this fact.



THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT...

Flash! . . . Thanx to the Shadow, Secret Agent X-9, Superman, The Lone Ranger, and the Ghost of Christmas Past, here's a news-tip hot off the wires: "People are beginning to have their doubts as to who is in charge of Monday's freshman chem lab section. When one enters within said portals, he is sure to find Jack McFadden, popular freshman from Harrisburg, surrounded by a group of interested coeds—Ruth Haverstock (Oh! Oh!), Ruth Graybill, Marian Kreider, et al. It is doubtful whether Jack is always expounding chemistry when there is a much better source of information available in the form of Bob Rapp" . . . Problem: Who wrote the above and dropped it into the La Vie box, McFadden or Rapp? . . . Write your solution in "25 additional words or less" and mail with one box-top, etc., etc. . . .

Concert High Notes and Low . . . Goya's gorgeous costumes . . . Her talkative eyes . . . The magnificent Richard Beller fan . . . The accompanist sitting backstage reading a book and eating an apple during intermission . . . Beatrice Burford's exquisitely graceful and expressive art . . . And in the audience—An Eastern Star dowager knitting little blue things all during the concert . . . All the men dashing backstage during intermission . . . "My deah, wasn't she marvelous; I just loved her!" . . .

Forward Pass . . . Seems Don Staley is a trifle perturbed these days by the way Virginia Stonecipher rolls her eyes in his direction . . . And, of course, his teammates don't let him forget her when she's not around . . .

Lost and Found . . . Found by Jane (Just-call me prof!) Ehrhart in the December 1878 issue of Scribner's Magazine: one good-sized lock of mouse-brown hair, well-preserved . . . The person to whom it belongs may claim it in the La Vie office or North Hall, room 30 . . . It will be given up without questioning in exchange for the sad but beautiful story which must surely lie behind it . . . Lost by Mays, Bartley, Beittel, and Shaner: Dave Wells, somewhere in the vicinity of a Philadelphia hamburger-stand . . . Anyone knowing his whereabouts please inform Philly police who are on the trail . . . The boys found him snug as a bug in a rug in his own room when they returned to campus after a weekend of shows, snows, and blows in the big town . . .

"A Thing of Rags and Patches" . . . Isn't it odd that both Espie and Dot Donough turn up after the week-end with patches on their faces? . . . Looks like a bite for a bite . . . And at South Hall in a rumpus that almost cost the sofa its arm, Dick Bell received a good-sized cut on the head . . . And he only intended to spend a quiet evening at home with Polly Smee . . .

Cave-Man Makes Good . . . West Hallites were much astonished to hear Janie Klucker say in an ecstatic coo, "He pulled my hair; he pulled my hair" . . . Seems Tommy Reed had done her the honor over in the conserve . . . And she loved it! . . .

Take a Lesson, Prof. . . . An accident having necessitated leaving his car in Cleona t'other day, Prof. Light temporarily joined the Ancient and Honorable Order of Thumb-Waggers . . . We don't know what slowed him up when a couple of girls stopped for the thumbs, but we do know it was Joe Nichols who showed Prof. a trick or two . . . For it was "Revenoor" Joe who beat the gang and got a front seat with the girls! . . . Now that you've seen an experienced man do it, try again, Prof! . . .

Ah, Math 36 . . . Who would ever think that Math 36 (8 o'clock) would turn into a parlor annex? . . . 'Tis so, 'tis so . . . Dan Cupid and/or Dr. Black is pulling the wool over several pairs of eyes . . . With the Ness-Haverstock affair approaching the middle-aisle stage, the arrows are being aimed in another direction . . . Targets?—Dick Phillips and frosh Marian Kreider . . . Or perhaps we misunderstand and Dick moved because the light really is better on the board beside Marian! . . .

The Buried Hatchet . . . Wayne Mowry deciding silence isn't worth the effort and forgiving Emma Catherine Miller for dancing almost all the dances with her roommate's escort at Delphian instead of with him . . .

When Knights Were Bold . . . According to the Lebanon Daily News chivalry is not dead . . . The reporter was a bit vague, but the story seems to be that Maurer, Paine, and Patschke were attracted by cries for help from one of West Lebanon's members of the weaker sex . . . Seeing

jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

For some years the radio has been featuring small vocal groups backed up by piano or organ. More recently the number of such groups has decreased but where have they gone? Perhaps if we look at a brand new trend we can answer the question.

Remember a few years ago when Fred Waring featured Babs and Her Brothers? More recently, 1937 to be exact, the Andrews Sisters took the spotlight with their own brand of singing swing with tricky words. These two combinations may be called a part of the what-has-gone-before of the newest trend in popular dance music.

Last summer Tommy Dorsey released Ruth Lowe's "I'll Never Smile Again" on Victor which immediately struck the pay dirt. With a vast and unexpected demand for the release the Frank Sinatra—Pied Pipers stock jumped sky high. All summer their popularity surged upward until their more recent "Stardust," "Oh Look At Me Now" and "You Might Have Belonged To Another" smashed their own records.

Hot on the trail for the same kind of stuff came Maestro Miller who attempted to supply the demand by signing the "Modernaires" on the dotted line after hearing the Bluebird release of "Make Believe Ballroom Time."

Tops in the line were the four King Sisters who were gobbled up by Alvin Rey. Bluebird released one of their best, "St. Louis Blues" not long ago and many more hits have been scored since by these four.

Perhaps the most recent additions to the line is another small group backed by Bob Crosby and his Bob Cats, called the Bob-o-Links. Released on Decca a few weeks back is a waxing of "You Forgot About Me" which is a surefire gold mine.

On choral backgrounds we might also include the Okay release, "Darkness" by the McFarland Twins, and Mitchell Ayres "Nighty-night" on Bluebird.

Your next question is sure to concern the importance of all this. Well, first it is important because it represents a new phase of modern dance music which is unrolling before our very eyes; and secondly, such a development is sure to give rise to a new stock of young singing talent. You don't believe it? Sometime you might look up Victor 25675-B released in 1927 or thereabouts. It is plenty corny, but it features a lad singing with Paul Whiteman who has gone somewhere in this world. The name? Oh, it was only Bing Crosby.

a man dashing off down the railroad tracks Maurer and Paine made after him . . . Patschke remained behind to sooth the lady's wounded spirits . . . What we don't exactly understand is whether she got the black eye before, after, or during the calming . . .

The Fifth Column . . . Eva Ware disrupting Ec 16 by "catching on" to jokes five minutes late . . . Erdman, Dressler and Dresel joining forces in a reversed Romeo and Juliet act with two little Dutch girls of rather tender years . . . Sam Gittlen reading all manner of communistic literature and carving John L. Lewis' name on desk tops . . . Frosh Rubin still casting amorous glances Ellen-ward . . . Mr. Green-eyes rearing his ugly head between Joe Fauber and Margie Bordwell . . . Mysogynst Bentzel eating 'umble pie with Mary Louise Clark these days . . .

Stage Whispers

Well, my faithful followers, if I have such a thing, let's go to press! To begin, I really am ashamed of each and every one of you underclassmen. It seems that the other day a certain senior tried to cast her play, a really good play, "Air Raid," and what happened? Did she get a good turn-out so that the play would have the very best that the school could offer? NO! Did she get enough to cast the play at all? NO! How many did show up? ONE, . . . one person had the spirit to answer the notice that was placed on the most conspicuous place in both the ad building and the conserve,—the bulletin board. If no one is going to read the board, as the general excuse ran, why not dispense with it entirely? The one thing that the students have had to complain about ever since this venerable senior can remember was that there isn't enough to do that won't cost anything. So this year the play idea was arranged, and a good many people have come out to see them, but they are the seniors or the kind who want to sit and watch other people do the work. Why can't we have a decent showing at one of these try-outs?

And now that I have said my very earnest little say, let's cool off and go to the plays that are in progress or are trying to get that way. I seem to have made a mistake last week when I said that Ellen Ruppberger and Margaret Bordwell were going to give their plays at the next Wig and Buckle meeting. Instead Jeannette Kalbach is going to try to give her play, "The Truth About Women," which was reviewed several issues ago.

The Delphian and Kalozetean Literary Societies have selected for their anniversary play one of the recent Broadway successes, Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." This is very different from anything that has been presented here in the memory of the present student generation. It concerns a mysterious voyage to an unknown port. The passengers, none of which can remember their destination, find out that there is no crew on this boat except a lone bar-tender. This rather queer person has a strange gift of prophecy. Then the awful truth dawns on them,—all of them are going to the Other Shore. From then the play progresses rapidly and quite a bit of philosophy is expounded. The conclusion is unexpected but satisfactory. . . . This play presents great possibilities for acting, the parts include a very sophisticated woman, a charlady from London, a young couple very much in love, a wayward minister, the bar-tender, and several other very good character parts. . . . The two societies made a wise choice when they selected this play for their annual production. Rehearsals will start immediately, and this play, when worked up, should be an unprecedented success from the standpoint of the acting.

Sophistication is the word
For a smooth, sweete co-ed's glamor;
For southern drawl or affected stammer

Sophistication is the word.
As she lights her weed or leads her herd
Or in a session adds her purr,
Sophistication is the word
For a smooth, sweete co-ed's glamor.

A co-ed's life is very weary,
Very sad and very teary;
She may lose the man she wants
But she'll get another, dearie!

Snowflakes in her upcombed hair
Moonbeams on her midriff bare—
A co-ed's an enchanting creature
To the men who try to reach her.

DIPLOMATS HEAD TITLE-WARD BY OUTPOWERING THE VALLEY

Steve Kubisen Star For L. V. C.

Franklin and Marshall practically clinched the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League title for the second consecutive year, when they overpowered a scrappy Lebanon Valley five, riding the crest of a two game winning streak, 61-40.

The Diplomats experienced little difficulty with the Annville boys in playing their best game of the season. Everything they threw in the general direction of the basket seemed to be attracted by some magnetic force dragging it through the hoop. The Valley on the other hand presented none of the spirit and team work that had been so evident in its two preceding games. Their defense was ragged and failed to function with the smooth-moving shift so essential to successfully bottle up the opposition's attack.

The home team ran up an 8-0 lead early in the game as the team of Wagner, Emerson, De Bold, Hamscher, and Fox, ran wild tossing shots hither and yon and still getting credit for them. The Blue and White finally broke into the scoring column to tally three markers in the wild first quarter and trailed 10-3 at the end of the initial stanza.

The brief respite between periods did nothing to stop the fierce attack by the sons of Ben and Jim and the lads kept on piling up a lead. Wagner, De Bold, and Emerson led the assault on the hapless Valleyites who broke through to tally six points, while F. and M. garnered eighteen counters to hold a 28-9 advantage at the intermission.

Lebanon Valley showed a little more life at the start of the second half and managed to match shots with the Diplomats during a part of the third period. F. and M. spurred toward the end to gain an 18-13 advantage in a wild scoring spree during the past intermission quarter, to hold a 46-22 lead going into the final stanza.

Going into the home stretch, Coach Barr put in the remainder of his team which did not fall down on the job although they were outscored 18-15 by the Annvillids who finally brought the total figures to 61-40 in the Diplomat's favor at the gun.

For the Valley, Steve Kubisen was the most prolific scorer, tallying twelve points in addition to playing a fine floor game. His plucky play kept L. V. in the game even when things looked darkest. Right behind him was Mease with 10 points to increase his lead over Shollenberger by twenty points although he has played three more games than the Albright act. Ed Schillo capably helped the Blue and White cause with eight markers.

Frosh Five Drop Eighth Contest

F. & M. Lead 19-16

The Blue and White frosh failed to break its extended losing last week by dropping its eighth straight contest to the F. and M. Frosh 29-25. Tom Floyd's boys built up a 13-6 advantage in the first half by outstanding work on the part of Bob Buyer and Ryan these two lads accounted for nearly all of the victor's points in the first two quarters.

Jerry Frock's team went to work to outscore the F. and M. outfit 19-16 in the last two periods but was unable to overcome the 7 point lead gained by the winners in the first half. Bachman, Buyer, and Ryan teamed up to gain 26 of F. and M.'s 29 counters while Dorazio and Charlie Miller each tallied 7 points in upholding the Valley end of the scoring business.

Frosh Down Albright

Jerry Frock's yearling quintet broke its eight game losing streak when ending the current basketball schedule by defeating the Albright Frosh Squad 38-28 last evening in the Lebanon High School Gymnasium in the preliminary contest to the varsity game. The Blue and White outfit avenged a defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Lion Cubs of the Reading institution.

The first quarter saw both teams playing in a lethargic fashion. Neither aggregation seemed able to break the ice in the first few minutes and failed to take advantage of several excellent scoring opportunities. The Valley lead the visitors 4-3 as the

Continued on Column 4

Sophs Still Lead Day Student League Juniors in Second Place

The league-leading Sophomore aggregation in the Day Students league failed to increase its lead over the other class teams, but maintained its two game advantage by downing an aggressive Frosh outfit 33-24 in a hard fought contest. In the other game the Juniors won in a leisurely fashion by defeating the Seniors 69-35.

The Sophs started in their usual manner, but were held to a 6-2 lead at quarter. The second year men maintained the four-point lead and finished the half out in front 16-12. The Frosh tied the score at 16 all, but dropped behind 26-18 by the start of the final period. The Sophs were extended in the last canto in keeping ahead. Engle assumed a new role in starring for the winner by gaining 17 points and Unger showed up best for the vanquished by dropping 11 counters through the hoop.

The Jrs. started slowly in outscoring Rakow and Co. 12-8 in the first chukker. The victors found the range in the next quarter and led 29-17 at intermission. The Juniors went 'way ahead in the third canto by assuming a 51-23 lead going into the last period. The winners still outscored their opponents in the final quarter with a host of subs in the game. Shay amassed a total of 44 points with first-class passing assistance from Wornas and Boltz. The latter threw in 11 points from back court, while Rakow stood out for the losers with 13 counters.

Sophs	7	2	.777
Jrs.	5	4	.556
Frosh	4	5	.444
Srs.	2	7	.223

SUCCESS



STEVE KUBISEN

... who scored 12 points in F. and M. game.

Sports In Shorts by betty

Looking ahead at the Girls Sport Schedule, the date March 15 looms up as the nearest important date, at which time the disciples of Diana will take up arms and go to Lancaster to hunt the bulls eyes of the targets at the Shenk Archery Range. For that Saturday, Mr. Shenk has invited to his range the girls' archery teams from Millersville and Shippensburg State Teachers Colleges, Wilson College, and our own institution. This will mark the first opportunity to shoot since weather conditions prevented outdoor practice last fall. The fact that the other schools in the competition are equipped with indoor ranges seems to indicate that the Blue and White girls may have uphill work—here's wishing them luck!

The week following the Archery Meet, Saturday March 22, is the date set for a Girls Sport Day here on our own campus. Plans for that event are as yet tentative, but they will be published in the next issue of La Vie.

Miss Henderson has just announced that Lebanon Valley College received an invitation to Penn State College to attend a Sports Week End on April 26 and 27. There will be competition in tennis, badminton, archery, bowling, swimming and golf. Representatives will be sent from Lebanon Valley to compete in the three former sports. Selection of individuals to be sent will be made according to ability; tournaments will be run, and the winners are to be rewarded with the Penn State trip—get those muscles in trim, gals!

Now that we've got an idea of what is going to happen, let's take a retrospective glance. Last Thursday evening the West Hall Lassies were downed to the tune of — to —, at the hands of the strong Women Day Students team. Klopp just couldn't miss the hoop, running up the score for the winners, while Seavers flipped up a majority of the losers' markers.

A birds' eye view of the girls' league reveals this: North Hall retains a cellar position after forfeiting some games because of failure of a team to appear; West Hall, in third rank deserves honorable mention for battling so valiantly with the odds against them. South Hall team and the Day Students are deadlocked for top rung in the ladder, neither team having lost a game. Monday at 4:30 they will meet to fight it out to the bitter end.

VALLEY QUINTET DEFEATED AT HANDS OF ALBRIGHT FIVE

Ralph Shay Crowned Handball Champ Downed Rakow in Hard Fought Contest

After four weeks of spirited play, a new champ was crowned early this week as Ralph Shay defeated Alex Rakow in a hard fought and bitterly contested match 21-17 and 21-5 to win the current Handball Tournament sponsored by the Day Student Congress. Rakow proved the dark-horse of the tourney by overcoming Joe Gittlen and John Wise in advancing to the finals while Shay had little difficulty in qualifying to meet Rakow for the championship.

Rakow received a bye in the first round, defeated Snyder 9-21, 21-13, 21-6, downed Gittlen 21-3 and 21-15 and finally upset the apple-cart by brilliantly sinking Wise who had cut short Bob Breen's attempt to repeat his victory of last year, 21-19 and 21-10. On the other hand Shay breezed by his opponents by crushing Zimmerman 21-3, 21-3, slashing to victory over Derick 21-3, 21-0, winning out over Morey 21-3, 21-7, and dropping Patschke by the wayside 21-9, and 21-5 in his drive for the championship.

Rakow, in forcing Shay to the limit, took more points from the champ than any of the latter's opponents in the play-offs. Shay built up a lead of 17-8 in the first game but Rakow retaliated by coming up 17-14. The champ had difficulty in going out as Rakow tenaciously stuck to his guns and refused to be licked.

In the second game Rakow wilted completely before the withering fire of Shay as the latter set a torrid pace after leading 12-4 in piling up point after point. Rakow took one point before the new champ gained his 21 points in two opportunities at service. Credit must be accorded Rakow for his gameness and courage as he attempted to weather the storm without success.

FROSH DOWNS ALBRIGHT

Continued from Column 2

buzzer sounded ending the first period.

The game see-sawed back and forth in the second period as first one team and then the other held the advantage. The Albright team gained the upper hand to lead 13-12 at half-time.

A free-scoring contest developed after intermission as Boltz of the visitors swished the net several times and Newman and Miller countered for L. V. The Dutchmen surged ahead to a 22-19 advantage as the last chukker began.

The Valley suddenly produced a brilliant passing game that completely baffled the opponents and netted the Frokmens several baskets and increased their lead to 32-24. Newman threw several balls into the bucket on assists from Miller and Dorazio. Kern and Dorazio also gained a few points apiece as their portion of the game. Miller dumped a foul with a minute to go and Newman dropped another in the hoop as the ball game ended.

Blue & White Girls Downed By E'town

Last Wednesday evening the girls' Honor Team waged the most successful battle in the history of its competition with the Elizabethtown College women. The final score of the game which took place on L. V. Campus was 16-13, the Blue and White girls trailing by a heart-breaking margin. Ginny Bernhardt, South

As the curtain was rung down on the L. V. C. basketball season, Coach Intrieri's men suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of their traditional rivals, Albright, by the overwhelming score 63-45.

The attracting feature of the tussle was the anticipated duel between high-scorers Mease and Shollenberger. Shollenberger, with two more games to play, must tally only nine points to tie Captain Mease. Mease, on the other hand, has finished his season with the grand total 147 points, an average of better than twelve points a game.

Shollenberger gained seven points on Mease as he amassed the total of 23 points, eleven of which came in the final chapter. Mease garnered 16 counters to run his total up, but the close guarding of Rhoads and the failure of some shots to drop, kept his total down.

The game was a rough affair, both teams battling away desperately. The roughness was enhanced when the referees attempted to curb the tendencies of the players, but rather infuriated the players so that greater fouling was incurred.

In addition to the players becoming rather heated, the spectators went in for a bit of agitation themselves, some of the boys displaying their poor sportsmanship by tossing peanuts at the officials.

The game started slow with Captain Mease breaking the ice with a nice left-handed poke. Once the scoreboard registered the first two points the boys went wild scoring madly, forcing the scorekeepers to get out their adding machines. The fine work of Kubisen kept the Valley in the ball game the first quarter. His floor work and field goal tossing was the Valley's greatest asset. Mease was well tied up, but Schillo managed to break away for a couple scores. Albright held the upper hand at quarter time by a 15-12 score.

The Dutchmen battled vainly in the second quarter to close the gap, but could not check the one man attack of Dick Shollenberger who tallied six foul shots in the first half. When the whistle blew ending the initial twenty minutes play, the Lions had gained a point and as a result led 27-23.

The third period saw both teams tally the same number of points. Mease developed a hot hand to run up the Valley score, while Petruca was the big gun for the Cherry and White. At the start of the final stanza, Albright led 38-34.

The Lions went wild in the final quarter to score 25 points, Shollenberger tallying 11 of them. The Valley could only garner eleven. As the horn buzzed the final score read 63-45 in favor of Albright.

For the Valley, it was Mease, Schillo, and Kubisen that kept the ball game alive, the three of them tallying 38 points.

Hall's scoring menace, racked up several points while Bobby Herr, another whiz from South, contributed the other six points.

The guard section did outstanding work throughout the game, holding the opposition pointless in the third quarter. Pete Geyer's determined boast that he would hold Strite, the pride of E-town, to a low score, was not a vain one. In the final reckoning Strite's 30-point average was cut down to a measly six. Nice work, Pete!

Then we must not forget the party after the game: orchids to Carpy Rutherford and Lucie Espenshade for the quite, quite successful hostess act they staged in Delphian Hall. A party with a theme so patriotic that even the spirit of rivalry was lost in good fellowship is really deserving of honorable mention.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

DORM LEAGUE

March 6—Seniors vs. Juniors.
March 6—Frosh vs. Sophs.

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE

March 7—Seniors vs. Frosh.
March 12—Seniors vs. Sophs.
March 14—Juniors vs. Frosh.

HONOR SQUAD

March 14—Albright at Reading.

FENCING TEAM

March 8—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
March 14—Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg.

Students Name Queen and Court

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared in Wig and Buckle productions as well as other society presentations. Miss Ruppertsberger is also a member of Eclectic and Clio.

In the court are found one day student, Marjorie Kishpaugh, one resident of South Hall, Ferne Poet; and four representatives of North Hall. There will be four brunettes, a titian, and a blonde to serve the brunette Queen and honorary attendant.

Ferne Poet, a La Vie reporter, is associated with work on the Quittie, the W. A. A., the Wig and Buckle Club. She has held office as class treasurer and as president of Delphian Literary Society. In "Dover Road" and "Mystery at Greenfingers" she handled leading roles.

Miss Kishpaugh has attended Lebanon Valley for only two years, having transferred from Duke University. While here her name has been closely associated with the Biology Club and the W. A. A. Cabinet on which she serves as hockey leader.

President of the W. S. G. A., Floda Trout, lists membership in and presidency of Green Blotter Club, Y. W. C. A., cabinet work, and Debating among her interests. The Wig and Buckle club gives her honorable mention for performances in major and minor productions, make-up work, and directing.

Margaret Boyd is a Conservatory student participating in activities of the Glee Club, Girl's Band, and College Orchestra. As an actress she has been seen in the "Mystery at Greenfingers" and "Arms and the Man."

Martha Jane Koontz records activities including Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Life Work Recruits, Quittie Staff, La Vie Staff, and Chemistry Club. On the stage she has done character parts in three major productions while actively participating in Wig and Buckle Club.

Miss Schindel, this year's anniversary president of Clio, is connected with W. A. A. and Eclectic Club. In literary work, she acts as features editor of La Vie with service on the Quittie Staff and as a Green Blotter member. The Sophomore-English prize was awarded to her.

Dr. Snively Is Speaker For 72nd Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Annville Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Sunday, June 8.

Dean Kratz, an outstanding church leader, served on the faculty of the Evangelical School of Theology from 1920-1926 and has been Dean since 1926. He is the author of "Is There a Social Gospel?" "The Wisdom of Preaching," "From Economics to Christianity," "Christ or Caesar," and "Called to Be Teachers," in addition to numerous shorter works.

"Our Town" As Harrisburg Does It

(Continued from Page 1)

where Emily Webb and George Gibbs reached the socially-recognized culmination of the second of the three transitory stages of life expressed in the three acts of the play—life, love and death.

Our Town can be grasped best by those who have had experiences with life in a small town and those who recognize the natural tendencies of life—"to live, to love, and to die." Grover's Corners was simplicity itself. It was an informal place. It was typically American. It had its prominent people, its drunkard, its constable, its drugstore, its young people, and its gossips. Life followed a simple pattern. People lived with nature, and only ignorance of the methods employed by nature to produce the cycle of life robbed men of the peace and content they were to enjoy when they entered their eternal rest. Men knew and trusted one another—until the automobile and the burglar entered Grover's Corners. Then people locked their doors at night, and dogs no longer slept undisturbed in the middle of *main street*. Despite the encroachments upon civic life by these "evils of advancing civilization," life in Grover's Corners followed its established pattern. New lives were born to replace those which passed out of mortal existence, and love was always on hand to bring youth together "two by two."

To throw individual cabbages and bouquets would be a tremendous undertaking. There were those who deserved overripe fruit, but there were more who needed orchids.

The Harrisburg Community Theatre celebrated its fifteenth birthday by producing "*Our Town*." In sixteen seasons it has produced ninety-one plays, and each one plausibly. An amateur group of actors, the Harrisburg Community Theatre opens its doors to all who wish to become a part of them. They are equally accommodating toward those who wish to witness them in action off stage. The Wig and Buckle Club was invited to attend any play rehearsal they choose or visit the "workshop" at any time. The Harrisburg Community Theatre is a result of the foresight of an alert community interested in the development of its cultural facilities.

Following this remarkable repast, the company of Wig and Buckle supporters turned their attention to a brief period of dancing and feasting at the Airport Milk Bar.

Those making the trip were: Anna Mae Bomberger, Mary Louise Clark, Dorothea Donough, Betty Foster, Martha Jane Koontz, Marian Kreider, Ferne Poet, Ellen Ruppertsberger, Betty Shillot, Donald Bartley, Joe Carr, Marlin Espenshade, John Hampton, Robert Mandle, Richard Owen, Earl Reber, David Shaner, Frank Shenk, Dennis Sherk, Bruce Souders, and Dr. Struble.

Students Increase Missionary Fund

Last week there appeared two articles in La Vie Collegienne which referred to the Student World Friendship Project. "Just what is this project?" may be a question in the minds of many. The Student World Friendship Project is a missionary project in which the students of five United Brethren Colleges and Bonebrake Seminary unite to support a student missionary in the foreign field. The project began in 1927 when students of Lebanon Valley, Otterbein, and Indiana Central Colleges contributed a fund for the support of Albert Academy, a boy's school located at Freetown, West Africa. Incidentally, Solomon Caulker, a member of the senior class, is a graduate of Albert Academy. This experiment succeeded so well that three years later the students decided to change the plan and raise a fund large enough to support a student representative to teach for a term of two years in one of the mission schools in West Africa.



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**Song Books Gained
By L.V. Conservatory**

The Lebanon Valley Conservatory has recently purchased the Green Books of the "Twice 55" community song books. Many adaptations from folk melodies, famous arias from the operas, and other popular numbers are included in these books. The "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel may be found in this book. Some Friday morning in the near future, the chapel service will become a community sing with the students forming a mixed chorus.

**Company Seeks
Men Applicants**

A representative of the Proctor and Gamble Company will be on the Lebanon Valley campus on March twelfth to interview those desiring positions. Those men students who would like to apply for work as sales managers with this company are to report to the second floor of the library at 9:30 next Wednesday morning. Dean Stonecipher has provided for their being excused from classes.

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

No. 23

W. A. A. Sponsors Basketball Day With Guest Teams

On Saturday, March 22, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Basketball Sports Day. The women's basketball teams from Cedar Crest, Susquehanna, Shippensburg have been invited to attend. These three teams with the Honor Team from our own institution will compete in a series of four games, two to be played in the morning, two in the afternoon. In the morning they will draw for their opponents, but losers will play losers and winners the winners in the afternoon.

In order to start the schedule of games, the teams will draw for opponents. Mrs. Mary Ann Herriot, of Hershey, and Miss Anna Orth, of Lebanon, both Lebanon Valley alumnae, will officiate.

The day's schedule is as follows:
10:00 A. M.—Registration at Annaville High School.

10:30 A. M.—Games begin.
1:00 P. M.—Lunch, with Dr. Lynch as guest speaker.

2:00 P. M.—Basketball movie in biology lecture room.

2:30 P. M.—Last two games begin.
4:30 P. M.—Tea served in Delphian hall to guests.

The cooperation of Edna Rutherford as general chairman, Fay Brigham as chairman of favors and dining room decorations, Lucy Espenshade as chairman of the tea, has been solicited by the W. A. A. in this undertaking.

Everyone is invited to attend the games, and all girls playing basketball are asked to be present at the movie.

Baume Appears In Lancaster

Emile Baume, French pianist, will appear before the Community Concert Association Monday, March 17, in the Mc Casky Senior High School auditorium, Lancaster.

Baume, born in Toulon, studied with Diemer, Rousseau, Widor, and d'Indy at the Paris Conservatory, where he won many important prizes, including the Diemer Prize for piano playing. After his professional debut as a concert pianist in Paris in 1929, he appeared successfully in London, Berlin, Switzerland, and with the Padeloup, Lamoureux, and Paris Conservatory orchestras, before making his New York debut in a recital at Town Hall in 1936.

Admission to this concert is by a Community Concert ticket which entitles the holder to hear six concerts, three in Lebanon and three in Lancaster. Holders of tickets may gain transportation by applying at the Conservatory office. Although the Lebanon presentations have all been made this is the second to be given in Lancaster. John Charles Thomas was the first to appear there, while Paul McCoskey, violinist, has yet to make his appearance.

Dr. Roush Pays Visit To Lebanon Valley Campus

Lebanon Valley College welcomed to its campus on Monday, Dr. Walter Edwin Roush, professor of Old Testament language and interpretation at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The official purpose behind his visit here was to interview the ministerial students with regard to their coming to the seminary after graduation.

Dr. Roush presented a brief talk to the students at Chapel service on the subject "A Young Man's Conviction." The scripture which formed the basis for his discourse was taken from the book of Jeremiah.

The Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., combined with the Life Work Recruits to make his stay here as pleasant as possible. During the day, the ministerial students were given the opportunity to meet Dr. Roush and to discuss their plans for attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The students who took advantage of the opportunity expressed their approval of the very cordial and sympathetic attitude on the part of Dr. Roush toward their personal problems.

In the evening a banquet was held for all members of the Y cabinets and the Life Work Recruits, in the small dining hall. Mr. Charles Miller, president of the Life Work Recruits, acted as chairman in the evening. He called upon Dr. Shettel to ask the blessing before the group partook of the evening meal. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

St. Pat' Is Theme Of Delphians Tea

"Aye, 'twill be the wearin' of the green" on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Delphian Hall when the members of that society hold their St. Patrick's Day Tea in honor of the honorary faculty members and non-society faculty women.

The invitations, decorations and favors will make one green with envy just to look at them. Shamrocks, pipes, hats—Irish symbols of all sorts will deck the walls. On the program will be Elizabeth Dougherty who will sing "Mother Macree"; Hazel Forrester with some piano arrangements of Irish ditties; and a string trio to play "Londonderry Air." Though the refreshments are to be kept secret until that eventful day, rumor has it that there will be green cookies and "green tea."

Those girls who have put themselves into an Irish mood in order to insure the success of the tea are: Refreshments and Serving—Anna Mae Bomberger, Betty Gravell, Betty Grube, Mabel Jane Miller; Favors—Marjorie Holly, Edna Rutherford, Leah Foltz; Program—Laurene Dreas, Phyllis Deitzler, Pauline Smee, Louise Boger; Invitations—Dorothea Krall, Ethel Ehrlich, Evelyn Ling, Martha Davies; Decorations—Viola Snell, Virginia Bernhard, Mary Herr, Ferne Poet, Irene Seiders. Miss Ernst, the second semester president, says she feels sure everyone will be just "tickled green with this Irish stew—tea!"

Academy Secretary



DR. V. EARL LIGHT

Office Taken By Faculty Member

It has been learned by a sleeping reporter that at a joint meeting of some fifty scientific organizations in Philadelphia this past Christmas vacation period, one of our own faculty members was elected to a responsible office of national honor. It was at the meeting of the various state academies of science that Dr. Light, present Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Academy, was elected for a four year term to serve as Secretary of the Academy Conference which includes all the state academies throughout the country. Realizing the splendid job that Dr. Light has done in his own academy, we can be assured that his national task will be most successful. Dr. Light is responsible for the program at the annual meeting which will be held in Dallas, Texas, at the end of the year.

Tea For Frosh Held By Lynches

Freshmen were entertained at a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Lynch on Wednesday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher and Mrs. Wm. Ullery were at the tea table and Mrs. Lynch was aided in serving also by Mildred Cross, Viola Snell, Phoebe Geyer, and Fredericka Laucks. Decorations for the affair were green and white.

Members of the Junior class presented a musical program consisting of a violin solo by George Moore, soprano solo by Marguerite Martin, and cornet solo by Herbert Curry. Accompanists were Albert Morrison, Margaret Cox, and Gladys Brown.

Kalos Set Plans For Anniversary

Plans for the Kalozetean Literary Society's Anniversary dinner-dance, on March 29, have been completed in respect to the place and orchestra with the choosing of Chet Lincoln's orchestra to play at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Reading.

The society has broken the tradition of the last few years by taking the dance elsewhere than the Hotel Hershey. The Abraham Lincoln, however, is not untried, for both the Clions and Delphians held their celebrations there this year. The orchestra has also proven its ability at former campus dances.

Dr. Derickson Makes Address To L. V. Alumni

Dr. Samuel H. Derickson, Professor of Biological Science at Lebanon Valley College was the guest speaker of the Dauphin County Club of Lebanon Valley College, an alumni organization, at their reorganization meeting held Thursday, March 6, in the Coco Cola Building, Harrisburg. Also present were Mr. Jerome W. Frock, Director of Physical Education for Men and Coach at Lebanon Valley College and Mr. Marino Intrieri, Assistant Coach.

Following the showing of motion pictures centering around Lebanon Valley College's May Day exercises of last year and the football program (Coach Frock explained the latter picture), Dr. Derickson addressed his audience on the subject "Are they still making good shoes in Annaville?" or "Is Lebanon Valley College turning out Alumni as good as, or better than in our day?"

At this meeting of the Dauphin County Club which was presided over by Mr. Edward E. Knauss, president of the organization and at present a faculty member of William Penn High School, Harrisburg, plans were laid for an annual meeting. This meeting is to be held in the Hershey Community Dining Room. Mr. Carl Snaveley, Alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and Coach of football at Cornell will be the guest of the evening.

W. and B. Program Presents Plays At March Meeting

On Tuesday evening, March 18, the Wig and Buckle Club will meet at 8:45 in Engle Hall. The program for meeting will feature two one-act plays.

The first, entitled *The Truth About Women* by Sidney, is being directed by Jeannette Kalbach. The play stars Maurie Erdman and introduces some new personalities to the L. V. C. stage.

The other play on the program, Archibald MacLeish's *Aid Raid*, will be produced under the direction of Martha Jane Koontz. This play is a type new to Lebanon Valley audiences; it was written less than a year ago, especially for radio. It has since been adapted to the stage as a one-act play. For the persons interested in the backstage technique of production, this play should be on the "must see" list, as the sound and lighting effects are of maximum importance. This cast, too, will include individuals previously unseen on the campus stage.

Ink Spots Held March Meeting

Green Blotter members gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble on Tuesday evening, March 11. Several original manuscripts were read by ink spots, and work on the club's play was continued with all present cooperating.

Science Group Asks Students To Join Club

Pa. Academy of Science Offers Student Membership

The students of Lebanon Valley College, especially those enrolled in the Biological and Science departments, are invited to join the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. Student dues for those under 23 years of age are \$1.00 per year. Those applying for membership shall see Dr. Light or a student member of the club.

On the Lebanon Valley campus, faculty members of this organization now include Dr. C. A. Lynch, Dr. A. Black, Prof. S. O. Grimm, Dr. S. H. Derickson, one of the founders and past presidents, and Dr. V. E. Light, present Secretary-Treasurer. Student members include Marlin Espenshade, Robert Nichols, and Earl Reber, all of whom may be seen for further information.

The purpose of this organization is to serve the state of Pennsylvania in the same manner in which other scientific societies serve the metropolitan areas of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The Academy is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and, therefore, to considerable extent does for Pennsylvania what the mother society does for the entire country.

In the last circular of information published by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, December, 1940, the following ideas concerning the purposes and work of the organization were stated: "The objects of this Academy shall be scientific research and the diffusion of knowledge concerning the various departments of science; to promote intercourse between those engaged in scientific (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Class Will See "Twelfth Night"

Dr. Paul A. Wallace and twenty members of his Shakespeare class have made plans to see the current production of "Twelfth Night" when it is played at the Ford Theatre in Baltimore. The presentation given with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans is the one which opened in the fall in Philadelphia and has just left Broadway for its tour.

Six of the group have made arrangements to see the Wednesday matinee, while the remaining theatregoers will attend the Saturday matinee. In charge of the tickets and reservations is Fredericka Laucks. She and Dr. Wallace are trying to make the necessary transportation provisions.

This will be the second Shakespearean play which the class has attended more-or-less as a "laboratory" activity. The Hedgerow production of "Henry IV, Pt. 1" was the other one observed in conjunction with classroom study.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Selective Service Act and The College Student

Perhaps the chief question of discussion and thought among college students is the problem of operation of the selective service act and its effect upon college students. A speech on the subject was recently delivered at the University of Michigan by Colonel William H. Draper, Jr. We have been asked to bring this message to the attention of Lebanon Valley students. To meet this request, several passages are quoted in this column.

"The Selective Service Act became law on September 16 last—now nearly six months ago. It was America's reply to Hitler's unprovoked invasion of Luxembourg, Belgium, and Holland and to the fall of France. The phony war had become very real. Most of Europe was already under the heel of the dictator, and for the first time America realized its own potential danger. National defense unified the country. America decided it must be strong on the sea, in the air, and on the land. Ninety percent of our people, a recent Gallup poll indicates, now favor the Selective Service Law. Huge appropriations for our Army and Navy has passed almost unanimously.

"Our Army has grown from 200,000 to nearly a million. By July 1 it will be a million and a half. A defense program of this size and affecting this large number of our young men necessarily makes its impact in one way or another on nearly everyone in the country. As college students you are primarily interested in its effect on the several hundred thousand young men now attending our colleges and universities. The first call for men from the 6,000 local selective service boards came in November after the start of the college year. Congress had provided, therefore, for the deferment of those attending recognized educational institutions until the close of the college year next June. This means that up to the present time and for several months to come the Selective Service Law is leaving the college campus untouched, except as individual college students may volunteer for the Army or the Navy.

"The underlying principle of Selective Service is the procurement of manpower for our land and naval forces in the democratic manner—by calling on all to serve, the rich and the poor, the classes and the masses. This was specifically provided in prohibiting any deferments by occupational groups or industries.

"Those with the greater opportunity must also assume the greater responsibilities. The nation's leaders of tomorrow are the students in our colleges today."

The Campus Is Talking About

Spring Comes to L. V. . . . First robin sighted on campus . . . Couples around North Hall steps . . . May Day plans . . . Seniors measured for caps and gowns . . . Juniors vote for Prom orchestra . . . Anxious glances at the tennis courts — and Kreider's . . . Tulip shoots showing on the south side of the Conserve . . . "Don't make cow-paths across the campus!" . . . Chorus getting down to serious work on the "Elijah" . . . 14 inches of snow! . . .

The Martins and the Coys . . . These famous boys had nothing on Rakow and Shay except that aforementioned Rakow and Shay believe "the pen is mightier than the sword"—shootin' irons, if you mountaineers insist . . . To get to the point, these lads have been fighting it out lately in the columns of La Vie . . . Note especially last week's article on handball, page 3, column 4 . . .

Orange Blossoms and Old Shoes . . . Seems Caroline Kissinger pulled the wool over everyone's eyes by getting married the night before Delphian and (mystery of mysteries!) keeping the secret until this week . . . And now that John Rex has middle-aided it, we understand he wishes to be addressed as Mr. Rex . . .

L. V. Platonists . . . To offset such worldliness as the Frosh Frolic, Beitle, Mays and Stouffer held a supersession of the Disciples of P. O. S. on Saturday morning last from 12 midnight to 6 A. M. . . . Major subject of this worthy symposium—Mysticism; minor subjects—??? . . .

It's An Old Southern Custom . . . South Hall has taken to sending snatches of appropriate songs wafting down the stairs as the girls depart with their dates . . . Sunday night, we hear, Anna Mae Bomberger and Earl Reber left for church to the strains of "I Love You Truly" . . . Pretty custom, what? . . .

Two by Two . . . The "steadies" seem to be doing alright by themselves these days, but there are a few observations on the subject . . . Gen Stansfield and Ted Ciamillo enjoying rec hour with increasing regularity . . . Eddie Creeger and Ruth Graybill at Frosh Frolic . . . Jane Klucker dividing her time so equally between Carol Reed and Wayne Mowry we never did find out which one was her date . . . Barb Converse and Red Hollinger making a gala evening of it . . . Jessie Robertson and Hack handholding again . . . We ain't commenting, see? — just observing!

"Justice to All" . . . In answer to last week's request for a solution to the Big Mystery of the Anonymous Letter, your columnist received a prize-winning letter plus one Wheaties box-top from I. B. Mack, president of Revealer of Facts, Inc. . . . To quote: "The culprit who revealed this confidential bit of gossip, dangerously near breaking the ties-that-bind of those involved, has in my opinion no room to talk, inasmuch as he, Secret Agent X-9, conducts a tutoring class of young ladies in the deserted halls of the Harrisburg Clearing House. This class which meets one day each week, much to his regret, convenes for the sole purpose of brushing up on certain business administration subjects — so we are told."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Flash !!!

This morning in an election held in chapel Edward McFerren was chosen as prom leader.



Smokie's Place

Smokie snapped out of a doze as he heard the motor of a Mac truck chug to a stop outside his all-night lunch room. The hands of the fly-specked clock pointed to three-twenty; the sleepy voice of the WIP announcer mentioned the fact that he was going to play a recording of "There I Go"; the trucker entered a little groggily.

"Evenin', mister," Smokie offered. He was a little disappointed for he had hoped it would be one of the regulars.

"Hamburger with everything, and coffee, black," the stranger ordered.

Smokie sized him up carefully in the steamy mirror as he fried the hamburger and poured the coffee. This guy was shot. Face haggard, eyes bloodshot, cap tattered, cheap dirty jacket. Didn't much look like he wanted to talk, but Smokie was too great a conversationalist to let that stop him.

"Bin drivin' far?"

"From Pittsburgh. This is Annville isn't it?"

That was the only opening Smokie needed. "Yea, nice little college town. Wouldn't be any other place in the world. Why I've had this place fifteen years, and I've seen those college kids come in here day and night till I know all about 'em. The girls come in in the afternoon and tell me all about their heart throbs; then the boys come in with the girls in the evening and I see their heart throbs; later, after the girls go in, the heart throbs come back for a couple of barbecues and tell me all about the girls. They're great kids, mister, I hear some queer stories."

The driver put down his cup and lit a cigarette.

"'Nother cup of java, buddie?" Smokie was afraid to lose his audience now that he was getting warmed up.

A bit of a smile flashed across the man's face as he handed Smokie his cup. "O. K. Fill 'er up."

"Well, as I was sayin'," Smokie went on, somewhat reassured, "I hear some funny stories. Some sad ones too. Look here—"

He produced a smudged snapshot from under the counter. "D'ya know who this is?"

He pointed to one of the two figures on the picture. "Let me see," the driver said, picking it up. His mouth worked nervously. Smokie had pointed to a young girl, who was smiling adoringly at the fellow in football uniform who towered above her. Across the picture was written, "Smokie from Jean and Jerry, 1929."

"No, I guess I can't place her," the truck driver answered as Smokie filled his cup once more.

"Well, that's Lorina. You've heard of her. Big musical comedy star, hit of Broadway, divorced a couple of times. Jean Perry she was then, and plenty in love with Jerry Stern. Fact is, I never saw two kids that were so meant for each other. Jerry was the biggest football man we ever had, swell fellow, good marks, and a good-looker too. They were in here all the time tellin' me how Jerry was goin' to get a job, and Jean was goin' to dramatic school while he got on his feet. They had it all figured out how they were goin' to get married in a year and live in a white house with green shutters."

The driver began to tear his paper napkin nervously. "Better get on with this," Smokie thought. "He's gettin' ants."

"Jerry got his job, alright. Good one too, and Jean went on with her singin' and dancin' in New York. That was the summer of twenty-nine, and in the fall came the crash, remember? Guess everything must of hit Jerry at one time. First the crash, then the same day that he lost his job he got a letter from Jean sayin' she was goin' to marry some big producer. Don't know much what happened to Jerry after that. Someone said he was kickin' around on a tramp steamer between here and Costa Rica. But Jean, that girl was on her way up. She changed her name and hit the lights. Kinda thought I'd like to see her last year, so I went to New York and saw her new show. She was good, I'll give her that, but somehow I didn't think I should go back and see her like I'd planned. Has her hair dyed, sorta red and she looks—well, I didn't think I'd be talking to Jean."

Smokie stopped and waited for a comment to his story, but the stranger

Stage Whispers

Well, once again our campus has become the center of much dramatic activity. There are rehearsals for three plays, all being held at once. Of these three, perhaps the most ambitious undertaking is the Kalo-Delphian play, "Outward Bound." There are still three weeks remaining until the production date, so this year it will be a "quickie." For a while there was considerable discussion as to whether this play could be given as one of the leads. Carolyn Kissinger, decided to become Mrs. Richard Powers, and there was a good bit of trouble trying to get anyone to take her place. We are very glad to be able to say "Best wishes" to any of our friends, but we will miss Carolyn very much in our future productions. Martha Wilt has been selected to take her place, and we are sure that Miss Wilt will prove herself quite worthy of the choice.

The two other plays are the one-act "jobs" which are to be presented at the Wig and Buckle meeting next Tuesday. The date for their production is, consequently, the date for the club meeting, because of the difficulty experienced in casting these two plays. The delay will give them a little more time to get their vehicles in shape . . . Jo Hammond and Wayne Mowry who are in both plays are having trouble trying to be in two places at once, but we always say that there is nothing like a liberal education. . . . We'd like to take time out to say right here and now that by far the most cooperative person that we have run across is none other than Carroll "Tommy" Reed. When asked if he would take part in the play—"The Truth About Women," he almost caused the death by surprise of Jeannette when he promptly answered, "Sure." . . . In the other play, "Air Raid," the love interest centers about the two Stansfields, Ed and Jen. And it is just as well since Ed was heard to say, "Gee, I'd feel funny doing this with anyone but my sister." . . . But we have it from a good source that both plays are well under way and they will definitely be produced at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Even the profs are co-operating with this project. The advanced composition class has to write a one-act play for Friday. We are about to see what the campus offers in the way of play writers. We have heard that the one which Ellen is writing is very good. Maybe we will find out that she is a writer as well as an actress.

And now as a final plea we ask you, and YOU, and YOU to come out to the Wig and Buckle meeting on Tuesday to see the two plays that have been whipped up for you, and Your, and YOUR pleasure. So let's see a record crowd in Engle Hall on Tuesday, March 18 !!!

just gave the napkin a final pull, dropped it on the counter with some change, muttered "G'night," and stalked out.

Smokie stared, open-mouthed for a moment. Then with a summarizing, "Queer duck," he began to clear the counter. As he picked up the mutilated napkin it fell into a string of dancing paper dolls. "Funny," he mused, "here we were talkin' about Jerry and Jerry was the only bird I ever knew who tore paper napkins into dolls when he had something on his mind. Maybe there is somethin' in this mental telepathy the kids talk about."

Out in the cab the "Queer duck" slid heavily under the wheel. Flicking on the light, he drew out his wallet and stared for a long time at the snapshot it contained. A girl, pretty, blondish, smiling adoringly at the big fellow in the football uniform.

Dutchmen Quintet Closes Mediocre Season; Five Wins

Mease Leads Scoring With 193 Points
Schillo Second With 132 Counters

The Lebanon Valley College varsity quintet completed a rather mediocre season last Wednesday night when they bowed before their arch rivals the Albright Lions. That loss marked their tenth, while they were able to pull only five games out of the fire and put them on the win side of the ledger. The percentage of games won was .333, not a bad baseball batting percentage, but not a good basketball average of games won. Perhaps a little review of the season's games might be of interest to those that failed to attend the varsity battles.

The Dutchmen started in grand style when they took a hard fighting Moravian team into camp 39-33 on the Lebanon High School arena. Their success was short-lived when an underdog Ursinus five eked out a 28-26 victory in the final six seconds of the game. The affair was marked by pugilistic tendencies of spectators and players. F. and M. then handed the Valley another setback, 33-25 in a closely played contest, the Blue and White second league defeat.

Journeying to Lewisburg, the Valley attempted to overcome its losing streak, but instead were further humiliated when the Bisons bounced the Dutchmen hard by a 59-46 score. Continuing their tour the Blue and White tackled the Muhlenberg Mules at Allentown, but success was not to be theirs as they fell beneath the thundering hoofs of Doggie Julian's lads, 62-47. The Valley streak was snapped at last when the Red Devils of Carlisle bowed down to the tune of 47-37.

The winning streak went to two straight when G-burg was defeated in its own gymnasium, the fourth time in the history of the school, 37-31. Unfortunately the luck didn't last because at Reading, Albright completely annihilated Lebanon Valley, 68-48, in a wild scoring spree. Returning to the home grounds, the Valley had victory within its grasp, when a one-handed prayer shot by Schneider of Muhlenberg, wrenched away the victory and in its place put a 36-35 defeat.

Bucknell came to Lebanon and went away again with a 45-28 win, after the Dutchmen had stood on even terms throughout the first half with the Bisons. Moravian avenged into earlier defeat, when they poured all their pet shots into the hoop to take the contest, 57-44. Victory again came to the Dutchmen, when they assumed an early lead on the Bullets from the battlefield area, and then maintained that lead to coast to a 31-28 win, their second at the expense of the Gettysburg five.

Ursinus came to the Valley's grounds and suffered a 43-30 defeat when the infuriated Blue and White slapped the paws of the Bears in retaliation of their 28-26 loss at Collegeville. F. and M., however, came into the picture and spoiled the rosy aspect, when they shot out an amazing 61-40 win at Lancaster. Albright played in the finale, and as Dick Shollenberger enjoyed a field night, the Lions tore the Dutchmen to shreds 63-45. By scoring 23 points, Shollenberger of Albright practically clinched the scoring title held by Mease.

In glancing over the scoring statistics, it is noticed that Lebanon Valley tallied 581 points while their opponents racked up 671 counters. To further study the records, it is reported that of the ten games lost, seven were lost by more than ten points. Of the games won, four were won by substantial margins, while only the Gettysburg game left any doubts.

Individual scoring records show that Captain Mease led the team scoring

with 193 points or an average of 12.8 points per game. Next in line was Ed Schillo, who, though only playing in thirteen games, managed to tally 132 counters. Steve Kubisen was next with 92 markers. The guards found little time for scoring, although Staley led with 41 points. Smith garnered 36 markers, while Matala pushed through 29 points. Youse, who suffered a broken arm in the F. and M. game early in the season had six points.

Interesting to note is that Frank Kuhn, who as a sophomore was one of the high scorers of the team, had only 18 points. Frank will be remembered as an excellent set shot artist.

Those are the statistics of the basketball season, not the worst in the school's history, but also far from the best.

Varsity Individual Scoring

Player	G.	F.	G.	F.	Tot.
Mease	15	83	27	193	
Schillo	13	54	24	132	
Kubisen	14	37	18	92	
Staley	11	14	13	41	
Smith	15	16	4	36	
Matala	13	11	7	29	
Kuhn	14	5	8	18	
Gollam	13	6	5	17	
Weiler	8	5	1	11	
Myers	11	3	0	6	
Youse	3	1	4	6	
Bentzel	2	0	0	0	
	235	111	581		

Sports In Shorts

by betty

In spite of the wintry blasts, spring sports enthusiasts are beginning to warm up. On Saturday the women's archery team will compete with the teams from Millersville, Shippensburg, and Linden Hall at the Shenk Archery Range in Lancaster. This event will mark the opening of the spring archery season.

Tomorrow night, Friday, March 14, the basketball season winds up with the Honor Team meeting the Albright sextet on the latter's floor. Judging by the number of victories and close scores rung up by this year's team in comparison to previous years, seems to indicate that this season has been one of the most successful. Only a victory on Friday evening will clinch the merit of the season's being called a COMPLETE success, so—Good luck, gals!

A hard, but fair-playing group of South Hall girls went into action on Monday last at 4:30 to break the winning streak of the Women Day Students. The almost perfect teamwork of Ginny Bernhard, Jane Stabley and Bobbie Herr served to rack up a score of 58 for the victors, while Mary Klopp and Mehaffey did some scoreboosting for the vanquished.

This game clinched the league title for South Hall, closely followed by the Day Students. West Hall girls rank third and North Hall holds cellar position.

On Tuesday night the Honor Team met a scrappy Lebanon High team on the spacious floor at Lebanon. In spite of being unaccustomed to playing on such a large court, the Blue and White girls made a fine showing being downed by their opponents by a margin of 31 points, the score being 55 to 24.

League Star



RALPH MEASE

Captain Ralph Mease was recently named to the All-League quintet of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League. Honorable mention was accorded Ed Schillo and Steve Kubisen.

Sophs Crowned Winners of D. S. L. 8 Wins To Credit

The aggressive Sophomore basketball team finally clinched the crown in the Day Student League by defeating a game but luckless Junior quintet 38-37 when Heagy dropped the ball into the hoop underhanded with 15 seconds of play remaining after Boltz had put the Juniors ahead with a one-hand poke from mid-court. By downing the Juniors, the Sophs removed the only team which had a mathematical chance to beat them out for the championship.

The second-year men led the Juniors 8-6 at the end of the first quarter but dropped behind by six points in the early part of the second canto. A rally by the Sophs netted 10 counters to 2 for the losers to bring the score to 20-18 at half-time.

The hamps maintained the pace in the next chukker to lead 29-25 going into the last period. The Juniors assumed the lead in a short time 35-33 on a series of set shots and brilliant follow-up shots. The board read 37-36 with a minute and a half to go following Boltz's toss. The defeated outfit attempted to freeze the ball and were successful until the Sophs took the ball off the bankboard, worked it downfloor to Heagy who performed the Frank Merriwell stunt for a 38-37 victory.

The Jrs. broke through the highly lauded zone defense adopted by the Sophs in the last few contests but missed numerous peeps and set shots throughout the game. The Sophs on the other hand had trouble getting near the basket and had to fight for every point. Little and Shay gained 12 points apiece for the Sophs and Juniors respectively.

In the other contest the Frosh finally halted a spurt by the Seniors in the last half to win 34-27 and earn a tie with the Juniors for second place in the league. The first year men led 8-2 at quarter and 24-9 at intermission. Rakow and Gingrich teamed up to outscore the victors 11-8 and 7-2 in the last two periods. The Frosh appeared to have difficulty in settling

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Doubles Matches Begun in Handball

With the completion of the singles tournament a doubles tourney has begun this week in the handball court. Nine teams have entered the tournament and play has already begun as several matches were completed this week.

Shay, singles champ, has teamed up with "Lefty" Little. This combination will meet Boltz and Youse in the first round. Rakow, runner-up in the single match, will play with Snyder against a formidable combination of Wise and Ulrich. Breen, last year's singles champ, will play with Mueller against Kantor and Stein.

Zimmerman and Patschke bowed before Bamberger and DeHuff 21-23, 23-21, 21-18 after rallying in the first game to win after trailing 20-12. All three games were closely played as neither team yielded a point without striving to hold their own. By winning Bamberger and DeHuff gained the right to meet the winner of the Shay and Little — Boltz and Youse match.

Sports Calendar

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE

March 14—Juniors vs. Frosh.
March 19—Seniors vs. Juniors.
March 21—Sophs. vs. Frosh.

DORM LEAGUE

March 13—Seniors vs. Juniors.
March 13—Sophs. vs. Frosh.
March 18—Seniors vs. Sophs.
March 18—Juniors vs. Frosh.

HONOR SQUAD

March 14—Albright at Reading.

FENCING TEAM

March 14—Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. Team at Harrisburg.



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Science Group Asks Students To Join Club

(Continued from Page 1)

work, especially in Pennsylvania; to assist by investigation and discussion in developing and making known the material, educational, and other resources and riches of the Commonwealth; to arrange and prepare for publication such reports of investigation and discussion as may further the aims and objects of the Academy."

Each year the Academy publishes a volume of proceedings in which are recorded the transactions of the annual and field meetings and the papers presented at the meetings. Papers in practically every branch of science have been presented at one time or another.

Two meetings are held each year. The annual or spring meeting is the main event of the year and is held on the Friday or Saturday preceding or following Easter. Generally the meeting is held at one of the colleges of the state.

The summer field meeting is generally held on the second Friday and Saturday of August. The place visited is always one noted for its natural beauty or its botanical, geological or historical interest. Officials of the state departments of agriculture or professors from some of the various colleges and universities serve as guides.

The forthcoming meeting of this year will be held at Coatesville during the Easter holidays. The program and other information concerning this affair will be announced later.

Dr. Roush Pays Visit To Lebanon Valley Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

ing meal. Later he asked for brief messages from Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. Stonecipher, Dr. Wilt, and Dr. Richie.

Dr. Roush presented the main speech of the evening. He confined his remarks to the standing of Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He explained that in this country three distinct types of seminaries exist. First, there are those schools independently owned and operated, but which are not connected with any larger bodies or associations. Secondly, there are those schools who maintain a relationship with the American Association of Theological Schools. These, he went on to explain, are usually a higher grade school than those in the first category. Thirdly, there are certain select seminaries which are credible by the American Association of Theological Schools. As Dr. Roush pointed out, this last classification is the highest rank of theological schools, and all institutions so accredited maintain an absolute transfer agreement with each other. This means that a student of one accredited school can transfer his

Juniors Reveal Annual Prom Plans

According to the most recent plans the Junior Prom will be held at the Hershey Park Ball Room on May 2 with Alex Bartha's orchestra furnishing the music.

The President of the Junior class has announced that Bartha's orchestra was secured in compliance with the selections made at the junior class meeting on March 10. The band is known throughout the country for its five years stay on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. With the securing of this "name" orchestra the class plans to follow last year's precedent in making the dance a large affair.

Two New Names Among Lettermen

At a meeting of the basketball team of 1941, the list of men earning their letters this season was released for publication. Only two new names appeared on the list of the seven eligible wearers of the varsity L.

The lettermen also decided that they would not elect a captain for next year, but rather have a captain appointed before each game by Coach Intrieri.

The following are the basketball lettermen: Captain Ralph Mease, Ed Schillo, Steve Kubisen, Donald Staley, George Smith, Harry Matala, and Frank Kuhn.

Sophs Crowned Winners Of D. S. L.

(Continued from Page 3)

down after Gingrich threw a brace of shots into the hoop and Derick sank two from half. Rarbaugh led the victorious Frosh with 16 counters to his credit while Rakow came out with 12 on the ledger for the cellar-position outfit.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Per.
Sophomores	8	2	.800
Juniors	5	5	.500
Freshmen	5	5	.500
Seniors	2	8	.200

credits at any time for there face value at any other accredited institution.

Dr. Roush went on to point out the advantage of attending a seminary that was fully accredited. He explained that Bonebrake Theological Seminary has been fully accredited in this association for several years. He closed his remarks by emphasizing the importance for all students who look forward to entering the ministry of the United Brethren Church, attending their own fully accredited institution at Dayton, Ohio.

The tables were very colorfully decorated with green shamrocks which served as place cards for the guests. Miss Wilt and Miss Stonecipher were responsible for this very attractive addition to the banquet.

W.S.G.A. Represented At Albright Conference

Lebanon Valley College will be represented at a Conference of College Women's Student Government Associations to be held at Albright College on Saturday, March 15, by Miss Mary E. Gillespie, dean of women, Floda Trout, president of W. S. G. A., and Phoebe Geyer, junior member of the board. Theme for the conference is "Making Democracy Work in Women's Student Government." Discussion of various problems will be held throughout the day.

W.A.A. Cabinet Selects Gold "L" Pin As Award

A small gold "L" pin has been adopted as the award to be given by the Women's Athletic Association to upper classmen having earned 500 points over and above the 1000 points required for a letter. These pins will take the place of the chevrons and stars which supplemented the letters.



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L. V. Fencers Down Gettysburg In Saturday's 15-1 Win

Saturday again marked a red letter day for the fencers of the local team. Defeating Gettysburg for the second time the team trampled the opponents by the total scoring of 78-35.

Highlight of the day was Don Glen, a new addition to the team. Meeting his first intercollegiate opponent Glen downed him 5-4 defeating the second one 5-2.

Scores ran as follows:

- Phillips L. V. C. beat Hall G-burg 5-3.
- Phillips L. V. C. beat Kelso G-burg 5-3.
- Phillips L. V. C. beat Shelly G-burg 5-0.
- Phillips L. V. C. beat Fister G-burg 5-3.
- Zimmerman L. V. C. beat Hall G-burg 5-3.
- Zimmerman L. V. C. beat Kelso G-burg 5-1.
- Zimmerman L. V. C. beat Shelly G-burg 5-2.
- Zimmerman L. V. C. beat Fister G-burg 5-2.
- Erdman L. V. C. beat Hall G-burg 5-2.

- Erdman L. V. C. beat Kelso G-burg 5-1.
- Erdman L. V. C. beat Shelly G-burg 5-1.
- Erdman L. V. C. beat Fister G-burg 5-2.
- Fritsche L. V. C. beat Kelso G-burg 5-1.
- Hall G-burg beat Fritsche L. V. C. 5-3.
- Glen L. V. C. beat Kramer G-burg 5-2.
- Glen L. V. C. beat Fister G-burg 5-4.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight! . . . This classic seems to be Margie Holly's theme-song lately . . . Else why the lighted candle in the window Sunday night? . . . Question Box . . . Just how long has this "Kiddies' Department" been going on in West Hall? . . . And why haven't we known sooner? . . . Not for the Press . . . Joan Cox's first words after learning of her election, "Oh, * * * * !" . . . (Ed.'s note: Censored!)

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

No. 24

Survey Given of Graduates of Class of 1940

Variety of fields
Place 55 Alumni

Following a survey of the Class of 1940, Dr. Edward M. Balsbaugh, Director of the Placement Bureau, releases the following information regarding the whereabouts of Lebanon Valley College's most recent graduates.

Ninety-eight questionnaires were distributed to obtain this information, and fifty-five were returned. These reveal sixteen students pursuing post graduate work—3 in medicine, 5 in ministry, 2 in chemistry, and 1 each in law, mathematics, history, psychology, meteorology and business administration.

Eight graduates are serving in the United States Army, two as commissioned officers. Of the others, four are seeing service in the Aerial department and two in the Artillery. The average monthly salary of this group is \$138.

Twenty-two men and nine women have found employment since graduation. Of these twelve men and five women have found their employment in their individual major fields of study. The average monthly salary of this group is: males, \$127.25 per month; and females, \$102.60 per month.

Though the returns were incomplete, they are looked upon with pride by the Placement Bureau. They indicate that jobs are still available for Lebanon Valley graduates, and that Lebanon Valley College's reputation as an accredited American College is recognized in at least sixteen cases where pupils are pursuing Post Graduate study.

Schedule Includes Chorus and Lecture In Chapel Programs

Two unusual chapel programs have been scheduled to present the Hershey Industrial School Chorus and a lecture by C. E. Jones.

The first of the two successive extended chapel periods will be tomorrow, March 21. Mr. George E. Yokum, graduate of the Conservatory in '39 and now director of music at the Hershey Industrial School, will conduct his school chorus during this hour program. Last year, Mr. Yokum directed the Hershey Industrial School Boys' Chorus at another extended period.

On Monday, the second extended chapel period will be of a different variety from any we have had in recent years. Mr. C. E. Jones will present a demonstrated lecture on "Silent Sounds and Nerve Electricity." The lecturer has been visiting a number of schools and colleges and is fully qualified to present this interesting subject.

Shenk Initiates Plans for Seniors' Graduation Ball

Senior President, Frank Shenk, announces the tentative date for the Senior Ball as May 17. It is the last date on the social calendar for the year.

Committees for the Senior Ball are named as follows: *Place*: Sam Derick, chairman; Fred Smee. *Programs*: John Dressler, chairman; Martha Jane Koontz, Ferne Poet, Robert Nichols. *Orchestra*: Maurice Erdman, chairman; Marjorie Kishpaugh, Josephine Ernst, Raymond Hess.

Chaperones: Louella Schindel, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Robert Rapp, Harvey Snyder. *Transportation*: Alexander Rakow, chairman; Ellen Ruppertsberger, North Hall; Irene Seiders, South Hall; Fred Shadle, Men's Dormitory; Francis Prutzman, West Hall; Betty Ann Rutherford, Women's Day Room.

Juniors Change Prom Arrangements

The Junior Class decided at the class meeting held on Tuesday at one o'clock to alter their plans regarding the annual prom.

At this meeting the class finances were discussed by members of the class, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, and Dr. Milton Stokes. The collection of all class dues was announced to be compulsory by the Easter vacation or those failing to pay will not be permitted to resume classes.

At the conclusion of the open discussion a vote was taken which showed the will of the juniors to be for a less expensive dance than had been arranged. The dance is scheduled for May 2.



ESTHER HENDERSON
... Women's Physical Education
Instructress who will sponsor Sports
Day.

SCHEDULE

W. A. A.'s Basketball Sports Day

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

10:00 A. M.—Registration at Annaville High School.

10:30 A. M.—Games begin.

1:00 P. M.—Lunch, with Dr. Lynch as guest speaker.

2:00 P. M.—Basketball movie in biology lecture room.

2:30 P. M.—Last two games begin.

4:30 P. M.—Tea served in Delphian Hall to guests.

Clio invites the student body to attend an Open House on Friday, March 21, at 8:00 p. m. in North Hall parlor.

Phi Alpha Epsilon To Hear Miss O'Hara At Annual Dinner

At 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday, March 26, at the Civic Club in Harrisburg, Phi Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual dinner. The guest speaker will be Miss S. M. J. O'Hara, who is one of the leaders of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Miss O'Hara had been a Deputy's Attorney and is now Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. She is the first woman to hold this position.

Since the formation of the honorary society in 1935, this dinner has been the sole organized activity of the group. It has been scheduled so early this year because of the full activities calendar after the spring vacation.

Chairmen Report Progress Of Drive

World Friendship chairmen for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Jane Ehrhart and Charles Miller, report the following contributions and pledges in the campaign up to the present time:

North Hall\$6.65...	\$ 2.05
South Hall	4.60... 10.00
West Hall	2.20... 1.80
Men's Dorm	5.45... 2.00
Men Day Students	9.00...
Women Day Students	..	2.00...

The representatives appointed in charge of this drive have attempted various methods of collection contact with every student is their aim. Most unique arrangement is that in the Men's Day Students' Room which consists of a chart showing how much each has donated by recording it after a number (not his name) assigned him.

STUDENTS AND SELECTIVE SERVICE

by Clyde A. Lynch

Students affected by the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act interview me frequently with reference to their probable status after the close of the present academic year. The Editor of the LA VIE has extended me the courtesy of our campus newspaper to clarify the situation as it pertains to students in accredited institutions of higher learning. College presidents and educators generally have been very much concerned with what will happen to students after July 1, 1941 particularly those students who are pursuing courses in professional, scientific, technical, or highly specialized fields of endeavor.

Students have been deferred until July 1, 1941. At that time local boards will be under the necessity of reclassifying students now in Class I-D or I-E. When this reclassification occurs local boards will give full consideration to any evidence a student may furnish that would indicate the student's changed status since his initial classification. Local boards are under obligations to administer the Selective Training and Service Act in the spirit of Paragraph 352 of the Regulations providing that a registrant shall be placed in Class II-A if the registrant is found by the local board

to be a *necessary man* in any industry, business employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor or *in training or preparation thereof*, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest. Local boards shall give proper weight to this provision in dealing with the claims for occupational deferment of *necessary men engaged in training or preparation* for activities necessary to the national health, safety, or interest.

In harmony with the provisions of Paragraph 352 General Lewis B. Hershey has issued the following memorandum to all State Directors pertaining to the classification of registrants now in training or preparation; and I convey the same information to our own students who may be interested:

"Students or other registrants undergoing instruction may be deferred to Class II-A by the local board where the activity for which the registrant is *in training or preparation* is one essential to the national health, safety, or interest and the registrant is found to be a *necessary man*. The necessity of providing the required replacements for and additions to those men

deemed by local boards as being engaged in essential activities should be considered by local boards in making their determination in individual cases. In determining whether or not a student is a *necessary man* within the provisions of Paragraph 351, the local board should give consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the course in question, his relative progress and standing in such courses, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing. This latter factor may be evidenced by contracts of employment or other reasonable assurance that the registrant will engage in an essential activity.

"The period of deferment in Class II-A may not exceed six months but such deferment may be renewed from time to time if the local board finds that such continuance is justified under the Regulations.

"In applying these broad provisions there must be no deviation from the clear statutory prohibition against group deferments. The local board has full authority and responsibility for deciding whether or not a registrant is a *necessary man* and whether he

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

W.S.G.A. Group Report Sessions of Conference

L. V. joins with 5 colleges
In Meeting at Albright

Spring peeped out from beneath its snowy covers to make a lovely day last Saturday for a visit to Albright College by Miss Gillespie, Floda Trout, and Phoebe Geyer, representatives to a conference of Women's Student Government Associations held there.

Activities for the day began with the extension of greetings from Albright's governing bodies to the delegates who were sent from Ursinus College, Cedar Crest College, Moravian College, Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College, and Albright College, after which deans and students separated for discussion groups. "Making Democracy Work in Women's Student Government" was the general theme for the conference. In the morning meetings the deans and advisers exchanged ideas on "Constitutions of Women's Student Government and Their Development" while student councilors dealt with the question, "How can government be made truly student government with the cooperation of all the students?" Following lunch in the college dining hall, where the whole atmosphere and service impressed our delegates, round-table discussions were held. Topics presented were the relation of day and resident students, the cooperation of all students in government, and education for honor.

Tea was served before all representatives gathered for a general assembly.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

English Class Sees Hayes and Evans In Baltimore Play

Two groups have been formed in Dr. Wallace's Shakespeare class to journey to see the current production of *Twelfth Night*, with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, now playing at the Ford Theater in Baltimore.

On Wednesday, March 19, the first group, with Roger Morey driving, included Mr. and Mrs. Morey, Phoebe Geyer, Mary Herr, Jane Stables, and Charles Miller.

On Saturday, March 22, the second group will include drivers Dr. Wallace, his son Anthony, who will drive Dr. Black's automobile, and Henry Gottshall. Accompanying will be Jean Anger, Martha Davies, Catherine Brehm, Mary Mehaffy, Lois Seavers, Ruth Heminway, Fredericka Laucks, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Ferne Poet, Betty Gravell, Viola Snell and Sara Hartman.

The two groups will leave at 9:00 o'clock in the morning in order to arrive in sufficient time for the matinee presentation staged at 2 P. M. In charge of the tickets and reservations is Fredericka Laucks. Dr. Wallace and Ralph Shay made the necessary transportation provisions.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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elections

Whenever this matter of elections arises we unconsciously, or consciously, look from side to side to note who has been nominated and by whom and to attempt to see how the vote seems to be going. Most important of all is the interest in the outcome of the election which is held to be the will of the majority. It has always been maintained that the individuals elected should be the choice of the majority.

In a recent election, however, it was found that some individuals lowered themselves to the rather ignominious practice of stuffing the ballot box. It was also discovered that some used "strong-arm" methods to influence the vote of others. Both of their practices were ostentatiously performed and without attempt to conceal them.

Campus politics, as well as national political divisions, have been recognized as necessary evils which are maintained only to keep alight the flame of interest in campus activities. By having several factions disputing on this point or that point, all the better ideas on every subject are brought to the surface for the attention of all. Instead of having passive acceptance of every measure introduced in organization all the latent possibilities are brought out of the darkness into the light and thus benefitting all concerned. Only in this degree do we consider campus politics of any value. But when groups of individuals deliberately set out to turn elections into forces then we must consider politics in the college as detrimental to the welfare of all.

thanks, jerry

A word of thanks is again due to Athletic Director Frock for cooperating with LA VIE in the matter of releases from his office. We are more than grateful to see Mr. Frock willing to aid the college newspaper by giving the students first-hand news articles of interest to the campus. By doing this, we are immeasurably assisted in producing a more interesting weekly and editing a sheet that our collegiate readers await as every press day rolls around. Again, we extend our hand for this cooperation.

Reminiscences of Hopping

by Alf Noise

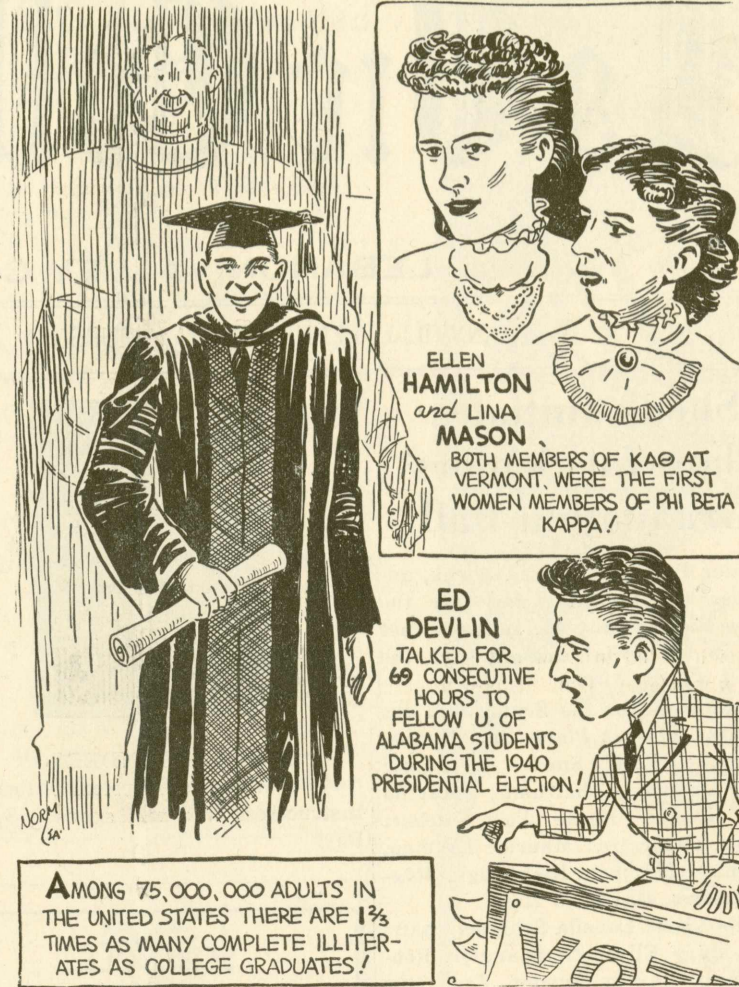
To the average student mentioning "hopping" simply suggests an economical method of traveling. Altho it is only natural that we should recognize its financial value, it would be interesting to note how many of us are able to appreciate its romantic angle. If you are one who sees farther than wallet appeasement when you delight in the company of the day's chauffeur or the circumstances accompanying the hop, then you are bathing in the true benefits of a major subject on the unwritten curriculum of a youthful romanticist.

As a digit traveler one is bound to remember some drivers are above the great parade of short-lived stranger friends who come and go in the masses of the unknown. Yes, the old farmer and his cheery conversation saturated in the Holland brogue, the husky marine and his yarns of days as a "leather-neck," the college football coach and his stories in athletic profanity, the interesting civil engineer who hated the ladies, the "Capitol Hill" stenographer and her free operatic vocal contributions, the tough truck driver and his questionable cargo, the college "prexy" with his perpetual good-natured conversations, the salesman whose hopping invitation extends to Chicago for company, the "old grad" with his questions about the "good old place" are but a few of many possible enumerations. Hundreds of characters are found on the unwritten leaves of memories which are the lives in life.

Although the "hopper's" friends deserve the most attention, the vehicle itself can not be ignored. Since the "thumbers" have tried all sorts of "gasoline buggies," they may be considered with respect when they speak of cars. Yes, large cars and small cars, expensive cars and cheap cars, new models and old ones, clean cars and dirty cars—all form the lengthy line of past conveyances. Bouncing about the cab of a five-ton express truck, sitting on the wooden tray of a baker truck, shivering in the rattling frame of a "model T," cramped in the maze of a salesman's back-seat samples, sailing smoothly along in the latest model Buick, or sitting haughtily behind a black capped chauffeur in a Packard are all included on the "thumber's" list.

Aside from the prose element, "hopping" is plum full of its little dramas. Comedy can be enacted in such acts as thumbing a hearse and bringing a smile to the faces of solemn bearers; jumping into a car when the driver only had intention of parking; or thumbing one's nose to the bus drivers and the "picklepusses" behind the wheels of certain passing autos. Tragedy creeps in when one gives the signal to the state cop who delights in his highway oratory; when the city "flatfoot" raids the corner and invites the traveler to the warm quarters of the Bastille, when your political argument lands you on the open road "so many miles from home," or when the driver calls upon you to lend a mechanical hand when the "buggie" breaks down.

Snow and rain, cold and heat, sun and wind, night and day, all offer their individual settings for the unconquered thumb. Many cars may pass before a friend is found; but the traveler has his "rabbit-foot days" and his "black cat" days so he just keeps smiling behind the exercising thumb. The British cry of "thumbs up" is a duplication of the spirit of the student traveler who cries "thumbs east" or "thumbs west."



THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT...

Spring Comes to L. V. C. . . . 85 mile an hour wind . . . Temperature stuck at about 12 degrees . . . Benjamin, Tyrone Lab alligator, frozen in his watery home . . . Classes dismissed because of cold rooms . . . Everybody bundled up like mid-January . . . Swimming plans deferred until April . . . Only thing that really looked like spring was the new twosome . . . Steve Kubisen and Barb Converse . . .

Old Home Week . . . M. D. S. R. took on a familiar appearance one day last week when Ted Powell, our own Fuller Brush man, Herb Miller, and John (I've-been-working-on-the-railroad) Lynch put in their appearance at about the same time . . .

Campus Culture . . . W and B's one-act plays . . . Erdman stars as man-about-town . . . Peg Martin having trouble finding size 9 riding boots . . . Millie Cross a becoming old maid . . . Ellen Ruppertsberger emotes effectively . . . Johnnie Dressler sticking so close to rehearsals tho' he had no part — or was he sticking close to Peg? . . . Wayne Mowry's little-boy voice coming in handy . . . Ed and Gen Stansfield playing the love scene . . . The reality behind Sauders' voice . . .

A Slight Case of Hyperbole . . . Report that Sam Stein lost an ear in gym class seems rather overdone . . . Actually he only cut it . . . Report that Clarkie had pneumonia also exaggerated . . . Call it rather our old friend the flu . . .

March 15 Headache . . . Naive-like, we thought no one around here but the profs bothered with income taxes . . . And now we find that Johnny Wise paid his like a man . . .

Interview . . . Because of the many requests which have come to the editor of this column for a definite statement on the status of the Bordwell-Fauber affair, we have (at great personal risk) obtained an interview with each of them . . . Miss B. refused to commit herself permanently but said that for the time being "I qrv evtopnik medorj h lliedyxqr" . . . Mr. F. had his statement ready as soon as we asked the question, "Friday a la quirtompd sig tra la la. Ichadun fif punnagederxvdq Junior Prom! Ei qrf ei mhhjethn." . . .

On the Spot . . . At the Tuesday night W. & B. program your reporter was on the spot for any and all possible news—but not quite on the spot as much as was Dick Phillips . . . Squirring Martie Yeakle, Dick was doing plenty O K until Marian Kreider (his Math 36 oh-my-oh!) arrived and sat down behind him! . . . As the evening blitzkreiged along, Dick's changing facial expressions were better than any on-stage . . .

Chivalry Lives Again . . . Last Thursday night when Betty Foster was doing a lady in distress act because a much-desired evening dress wasn't delivered from Harrisburg, Pete Olenchuck and Herb Greider hopped to the capitol, obtained the dress and returned in the wee small hours . . .

Why Columnists Turn Gray . . . Just when we thought we had a grand scoop for you, the gears failed to mesh and something went rotten in Denmark . . . In other words, last week's item "Justice to All" didn't come through as planned . . . But to prove our appreciation to our unknown correspondent we're going to run it (complete!) this week . . . In answer to the strange case of McFadden-Rapp one Wheaties box-top and a letter of explanation reached us via the La Vie box . . . The tres, tres enlightening contents of the letter follow: "The culprit who revealed the confidential bit of gossip dangerously near breaking the ties-that-bind of those involved, has in my opinion no room to talk, inasmuch as he, Secret Agent X-9, conducts a tutoring class of young ladies in the deserted halls of the Harrisburg Clearing House. This class which meets one day each week, much to his regret, convenes for the sole purpose of brushing up on certain business administration subjects — so we are told.

"I regret not being able to comply with your limitation of twenty-five words, but I have enclosed a box-top which makes it legal.

"Oh! Nearly signed off without revealing the identity of this Superman. He is none other than that highly respected student Treasurer of the Senior Class, Mr. Frederick Smee, Esq., better known in college circles as "Herkie."

If I Were Superman

by Bruce Souders

If I were Superman, there would be no need of my writing English themes, taking Greek exams, or worrying about conditional sentences in French. By this time I should have mastered a complete four-year college course instead of only a fractional part of a freshman year. It would be heaven, indeed, to lay aside all worries and tasks which envelop a college career.

Like Superman, I could soar over the housetops of all the townspeople. With my superhuman eyesight I could find out for myself whether the Justice of the Peace really preserves eternal peace in his own household, or whether he puts on a bold front. I could gaze upon the sight of slaving college students, and laugh at them — a sort of laugh which would cynically express my ego and self-complacency. That would indeed be the life, to know all there is to know about my neighbors, and to laugh at the fools who slave four years to acquire a college education, when I, with my incomparable senses, could absorb the same material by just gazing at the text books which are utilized in such an endeavor. Gloat! Gloat! Gloat! Boy, would I gloat!

Of course, humanity would expect a man of my ability, agility, and stability to add something to the public's welfare. To start with, I'd rub out "old man" Adolf, the German fanatic. With the combined speed of fifty flying fortresses, I'd head for Germany, pounce on Herr Hitler, bury his carcass, and quietly slip away. Then I'd head for Italy and entertain Mussolini "the Mouse" in like fashion. Mr. Stalin, of Russia should be no problem after my short period of insane calisthenics. Having done all of this, I could return before the dawn and grab a "bite" of sleep as it were.

There would be loads of things I could do. Everything I'd do would be 99 43-100 percent correct. I couldn't be wrong. I couldn't miss anything, because of my highly sensitized hearing facilities, visual capacities, and muscular mechanisms. I'd be king of all. If I'd covet, I could acquire without the haunting echo of a conscience. Superman is so fast his conscience can't keep pace with him. He's marvelous!

But, wait a minute! If I could get through school in such a hurry, I'd be missing all the fun. I'd be missing the socials, the athletic events and all the other recreational blessings of college life. If I were Superman, I'd miss, in my haste, all the beauty of the opposite sex. There could be no dates or parties for a man of my speed. Speed may be essential, but morality provides a speed limit.

To hang with being Superman! I am satisfied as I am. What are four years in my life that I can't spend them in college? The only possible benefit I could reap out of being Superman would be the extermination of Europe's triumvirate of fanatics. If this were done, it would only mean a more rapid ascendancy for three more rodents who may be lying in wait to seize the vacated dictatorship. So it is nothing but plain, ordinary living for me. Let Superman remain in the comic strip, and I'll remain in L. V. C.

Review Of Yearlings' Season; Newman Tops Scoring List

Three Wins — Fifteen Defeats

The Lebanon Valley Frosh Basketball quintet closed a most unsuccessful season last week by defeating the Albright Frosh on the Lebanon High School floor 38-28. The current quintet turned in one of the most disastrous seasons in basketball history at L. V. C. in winning only three out of 15 contests for a .200 percentage. Coach Frock was unable to find a suitable formidable combination despite numerous changes made throughout the season to form a winning team.

The Freshmen showed real promise in defeating a well-balanced Hershey Industrial School outfit in the spacious Lebanon High gym 28-23. In the first game on the schedule Jerry Frock placed a team on the floor that averaged well over six feet. Hopes for a successful season were shortly dampened when the Ursinus Frosh five defeated the Valley aggregation 41-34 and the F. & M. yearlings followed suit with a 35-27 trouncing. Newman and Dorazio each accounted for 10 points in the latter contest.

The Blue and White outfit failed to snap the losing streak on two occasions when the Hershey Junior College outpointed the Valley, 47-34 in a free fouling game which developed after the Dutchmen held a first half advantage. In this contest "Cardinal" Newman set the high game total for the season with 23 counters on 10 field goals and three fouls. The Frockmen were still further chagrined when they wilted in the last period of the contest with Muhlenberg to be submerged 46-37 when Lentz, a former Dutchmen performer, developed a hot hand in the last canto.

The Frosh finally broke into the win column by downing the Dickinson outfit 44-20 as every member of the college five contributed to the win. Rising hopes were again short-lived when the Gettysburg Freshmen dumped Coach Frock's proteges 39-28 by handcuffing the Valley performers. The Albright "Cubs" furnished the opposition in the next game that proved to be a lethargic contest with the Blue and White trailing 23-15 at the final whistle. In another sloppily played contest the Hershey Industrial quintet avenged a defeat suffered earlier in the year by dropping the L. V. C. club 44-32.

The Dutchmen yearlings dropped the eighth contest in ten starts by falling before the attack of a superior Muhlenberg team 38-20 as Russo canned half of the Valley points. Newman and Light tried in vain to stop the drive of a determined Hershey Junior College quintet in the last period of the next contest, but to no avail as the Chocolate town club triumphed 34-30.

A short-lived 20-19 advantage by the Valley Frosh in the last minute of play failed to stop a scrappy band from Gettysburg who came back to win 23-20 with two field goals just before the final buzzer. The seventh consecutive defeat was handed to the college quintet when a sharp-shooting Ursinus Frosh five gained a 34-23 decision over the "Wingless" Dutchmen.

The Frockmen extended their 8 game losing streak by falling victims to a slashing F. & M. yearling outfit 29-25. The first year men avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Albright Frosh by defeating the latter aggregation 38-28 in the season finale on the Lebanon High court as Newman threw 7 field goals through the hoop and gained 3 points from the charity stripe for an evening's total of 17.

"Cardinal" Newman was high man in the individual scoring column by

Sophs Triumph Again

The Sophomore basketball team in the D. S. League again demonstrated its superiority over its rivals last week by gaining its eighth straight victory in downing a hardy Senior team 52-44. The Sophs played in a lackadaisical fashion, Captain Uhrich standing out in this particular of the game. Coach Bill Gollam finally yanked the "Captain" in the second half when Uhrich failed to show any signs of spirit whatsoever. Gollam used numerous substitutions against the Seniors, who played intact for the entire game, in order to give his reservists experience in anticipation of the play off with the Dorm League champs.

The second year men went way out in front 20-4 in the first period. The Seniors rallied in the next period to hold the Sophs to 7 points while gaining 7 for their own total. The vanquished outfit really went to work in the third canto with Gingrich leading the attack. The Srs. trailed 39-32 in the last quarter by virtue of outscoring the champs 21-12 in the third chukker.

The victors reorganized in the last period and stopped the rally begun by the upperclassmen. Metro led the winners with 21 counters and seconded by Little's 14. Metro played a commendable pivot game and handled the bankboards in yoeman fashion. Gingrich slung in 27 points to gain high scoring laurels for the day.

The other ball game nearly turned into a riot when the Juniors suffered a 61-39 defeat at the hands of an aggressive Frosh aggregation in taking the floor with a patched up line-up and without the moral support of "Cussing Carl" Sherk, tutor of the upper-classmen. Several of the Junior performers were removed from the bloody affair in the second half in using measures to gain victory not legalized in this circuit. Referee Rakow instructed these men to provide their opponents with hip-pads and shoulder pads if they expected to participate in other games in this loop this season.

The Frosh had no difficulty in gaining a 20-7 lead at quarter and 41-17 advantage at half-time. The losers outscored the victors 32-20 in the last two periods, but were unable to wipe out the deficit. Unger and Carbaugh rang up 25 and 16 points respectively for the first year men, while Wornas threw in 13 to head the scoring column for his team-mates.

scoring 113 points in 49 field goals and 15 fouls. "Nick" Dorazio was not far behind the lanky center with 25 goals from afield and 33 points from the foul stripe. Light, C. Miller, and "Bob" Kearn earned third, fourth, and fifth positions with 63, 49, and 42 points respectively. The opposition scored 505 points to 436 for the Valley in 15 games.

Name	Games	F.G.	F.	Total
Newman	14	49	15	113
Dorazio	14	25	33	83
Light	13	24	15	63
C. Miller	14	20	9	49
Kern	15	16	10	42
Russo	15	14	11	39
Morrill	7	8	1	17
Gilly	4	8	0	16
H. Miller	10	5	4	14
Hoffm'er	4	0	0	0
	169	98	436	

CAPTAIN



FRANK KUHN

... who will lead the 1941 Baseball Team.

Tennis Schedule Announced Monday

The 1941 tennis schedule as released this week by Athletic Director Frock is as follows:

Apr. 26—Dickinson — Home
May 3—Albright — Pending
May 7—F. and M. — Home
May 13—Muhlenberg — Home
May 15—Juniata — Home
May 16—Bucknell — Home
May 20—F. and M. — Away
May 22—Moravian — Home

Fencers Tie Harris'gY8-8

For the second time this season the fencers of the Valley team tied an opponent in a closely fought match. The local foilsmen travelled to Harrisburg on Friday to meet for the second time the Y. M. C. A. team who had previously defeated the Blue and White fencers 9-7.

Phillips again held the top honors in scoring holding a total of 20 points to the 10 gained against him by the opponents.

COACH



JERRY FROCK

... football coach who recently announced the 1941 schedule.

Sports Calendar

DAY STUDENT LEAGUE
March 21—Seniors vs Juniors
INTRA-MURAL PLAY-OFF
Dorm League Champs (Seniors)
vs
Day Student Champs (Sophs)
March 24—First Game
March 26—Second Game
W. A. A.
March 22—Basketball Sports Day

Baseball Squad Reports to Ullery Frank Kuhn Chosen Captain

Frock Releases '41 Grid Schedule

Early this week Coach "Jerry" Frock released an eight game football schedule that the 1941 Blue and White gridiron eleven will play in this coming fall. In glancing at the names of the opposing teams, a number of opponents of other years and several old rivals are found on the list. Included in this group are Moravian, Albright, P. M. C., and F. and M. Blue Ridge was met for the first time last year while Juniata, Bucknell, and C. C. N. Y., did not appear on last year's schedule.

The season will open on September 27 as Coach Frock takes his boys to Lewisburg to engage the Bucknell "Bisons" in the first game of the year. The Bucknell outfit has not been met on the gridiron since 1937 when the Dutchmen fell 14 to 0. On the following Friday evening the Valley will journey to Bethlehem where the Moravian "Greyhounds" will furnish the opposition under the arc lights for the fourth straight year. The Blue and White came out on top 8-7 and 6-0 in the first two games of the series but were defeated last fall 19-3.

It is not known definitely whether the next aggregation on the schedule, City College of New York, will be entertained by the Frockmen in a night contest on Oct. 10 in the Hershey Chocolate Bowl or in an afternoon game at the Lebanon High Stadium on Oct. 11. Albright, traditional rivals of L. V. C. will be the guests of the Dutchmen on the following week-end on the Lebanon High gridiron. The "Lions" triumphed last year in Reading 3-0 on a fourth quarter field goal.

The Cadets of P. M. C. will play host to the Frockmen on the last Saturday in October. The athletes from the military school won in Lebanon last year in the Homecoming contest 19-16 by virtue of a questionable last minute touchdown. The Home Coming game of the year will be staged on the College Athletic Field on Nov. 1 when the team representing Blue Ridge College of Windsor, Maryland will attempt to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat on a muddy cornfield in Maryland.

The seventh game of the year will find the L. V. C. gridirers engaging the remnants of the world beater team of 1940 at Franklin and Marshall College at Williamson field in Lancaster. The Diplomats came out on top 21-0 last year in the season opener of the Valley. A tussle with the Juniata Indians on Nov. 15 will conclude the season for the Valley footballers. The outfit from Huntingdon came out second best, 32-0, when last engaged in Annville in 1939.

The Dutchmen have only ever met C. C. N. Y. twice in the football history of the college. A 6-6 tie resulted in 1928 and the Valley gained a 32-0 victory in 1933.

A group of nine lettermen including Captain Ed Schillo, Staley, Shay, Schmalzer, Matala, Eminhizer, Russo, Dorazio, and Hall will return to the campus immediately after Labor Day in September to begin training and preparation to meet.

SCHEDULE
Sept. 27—Bucknell at Lewisburg
Oct. 3—Moravian at Bethlehem (night)
Oct. 10—C. C. N. Y. at Hershey (night)
or
Oct. 11—At Lebanon
Oct. 18—Albright at Lebanon
Oct. 25—P. M. C. at Chester
Nov. 1—Blue Ridge at Annville
Nov. 8—F. and M. at Lancaster
Nov. 15—Juniata at Huntingdon

Upon the completion of the basketball season, Coach Ullery immediately issued his call for those who had aspirations of becoming baseball candidates for the Lebanon Valley College nine.

Present at this first meeting were twenty-three candidates, only nine of whom were new men, never before having competed for a position on the team. Heading the list of old men at the conference was Captain Frank Kuhn, erstwhile hurler of the Blue and White corps. For three years Kuhn has borne the brunt of the pitching assignment and in this, his final year, he has followed in the footsteps of his roommate, Chris Walk, who was Captain of the squad last year.

Noticeable in the group were the lads that have made up the major portion of the infield for the past two years. Mease, Captain of the basketball team, is a candidate for the short stop position. Smith, who has played the hot corner for the past two years, is again making an effort to gain that spot. Don Staley, clever second sacker, has announced his intention of shouldering a hurling role. If that should happen, it would leave the keystone stack open, with Kitzmiller ready to step in. First base is a problem, but Harry Matala holds the upper hand in that territory because of his last year's experience.

The catching angle is Coach Ullery's biggest problem. Ed Schillo is working for the receiving job, but he will undoubtedly be hard-pressed by Bob Kern and Bill Donmoyer. Donmoyer is an experienced man for the position behind the bat having done quite a bit of catching for independent teams. Kern is a converted infielder trying for the job. Another possibility is Alex Rakow, former American Legion catcher, who handed in his name for that spot.

Outfield aspirants are almost all new men. Dick Beckner and Bill Steele are holdovers from last year, but perhaps the best prospect is Ted Youse, former Myerstown Legion star. If Youse's arm has healed well enough, he will undoubtedly be a big boon to Coach Ullery.

Coach Ullery has had his pitchers and catchers working out in the gym so that they may be well advanced when the warmer weather comes around.

Following is a list of the aspirants for the various positions:

Catchers—Schillo, Donmoyer, Kern, Weidman, and Rakow.
Pitchers—Kuhn, Weiler, Staley, Seiverling, Mays, and Russo.
Infielders — Kitzmiller, Smith, Mease, Edwards, Matala, and Zerbe.
Outfielders—Youse, Eminhizer, C. Miller, Hummel, Beckner, Steele, and Hoffmeister.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21—Elizabethtown College—Away.
*April 23—Gettysburg College — Home.
April 25—Moravian College — Away.
April 28—Elizabethtown College—Home.
*April 30—Muhlenberg College — Away.
May 3—Moravian College — Home.
May 6—Delaware Univ.—Away.
May 7—Washington College — Away.
*May 9—Ursinus College—Home.
May 14—Dickinson College—Away.
*May 15—Bucknell Univ.—Home.
*May 21—Juniata College—Away.
*May 24—Drexel Tech—Away.

*Denotes Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League games.

Stage Whispers

On Tuesday Wig & Buckle held one of the most successful meetings of the year. One thing that made it so successful was the good crowd that was in attendance. Then, of course, the major factor in the evening's success were the two plays.

The first play, "The Truth About Women," produced by Jeannette Kalbach was an exceptionally good comedy. The "never a dull moment" atmosphere of the whole thing kept the audience interested the whole time. There were several high spots in this production among which may be listed the entrance of Millie Cross, looking so much like an enraged Puritan; the withering looks exchanged by the Misses' Cross and Martin; Carroll Reed's amazing presence of mind in covering up a momentary lapse of memory with, "Let's see, what did I do then?" The prize boner, though, was when Maurie took his manuscript with him when the remainder of the play depended on its being on the table. But all in all, we think that we should congratulate Jeannette on a very good job of directing.

The second play, "Air Raid," produced by Martha Jane Koontz was very unusual both in the script itself and in the way it was produced. At first the audience seemed a little restless, but as time went on they fell under the spell of the play. The lighting effects were really extraordinary, especially the effect of the green light on the mother and son. Another thing which made the play outstanding was the sound effects—the airplane, the anti-aircraft guns, the eerie voice of the radio announcer, and the crash at the end. These effects were the result of work done by Donald Bartley and to him goes an "Oscar" for the most outstanding work of the year. Special mention in acting goes to Martha Davies, who did a very good cover-up job at one place and Jane Baker. Martha Jane did a really remarkable piece of work in her direction of this play.

Students And Selective Service

(Continued from Page 1)

should be selected or deferred. It must consider all of the evidence submitted in connection with each individual case and must decide each case on its particular facts."

It is very important that college students themselves guard against loss of personal and group morale as well as increasing hysteria. President Roosevelt has advised students to remain in college until called by the Government for training. Temptations to discontinue college work because of uncertainty or the immediate inducements offered by the high wages of industry should be resisted, and they can be resisted if the student takes the long-range view of the situation. In the meanwhile all students at Lebanon Valley College who think they are justified should petition their local boards to grant them occupational deferment as long as their education preparation appears to be of greater importance to the welfare of the nation than military training at present. The College will cooperate in furnishing whatever evidence may be available for this purpose.

As President of the College and Chairman of our Local Board, I shall be glad to confer with students relative to their specific personal and educational problems; also to assist registrants in preparing their questionnaires. Let every student realize that the greatest contribution he can now make to national defense is to make the best possible use of his time in the mastery of his subjects and in achieving self-control at a time when many disintegrating factors are operating so disastrously for those of unstable personalities. Dignity, poise, and courage are desirable attributes in a world that holds human life so cheaply. Be

proud of your American citizenship and be loyal to her institutions and her way of life. Do the thing that should be done here and now on our college campus to prepare yourselves for whatever emergencies the future may have for you. Let others mope, talk foolishly, and surrender to what seems like futility. You may not be able to do much to change world conditions; but you can do a great deal to maintain your sanity and to enjoy the indestructible values that belong to the inner kingdom. Don't sulk and go to pieces. Be a man!

Sports In Shorts

by betty

The basketball team was not the only crowd to meet success within the last week. Last Saturday the girls' archery team traveled to the Shenk Archery Range to compete in a meet with seven other teams. The Blue and White team placed fourth in the whole group, third among the women. The team is to be especially commended on its success in consideration of the fact that Lebanon Valley was the only one of the group that is not equipped with an indoor range. Following are the scores turned in by the teams:

Millersville	1484
Shippensburg (men)	1305
Hood	1263
L. V. C.	1241
Lehigh	1196
Wilson	1184
Shippensburg	913
Franklin & Marshall	838

Margaretta Carey with a score of 337 topped our own team. Kloop with 309 was second, closely followed by Esbenschade with 304 points to her credit. Louise Keller was in the cellar with 291 points.

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Freeland Tours South In Recent Concert Trip

Merle Freeland, piano instructor in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory, recently returned from a concert tour of the South with Earle Spicer, baritone. During the two weeks of their tour, they presented concerts in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Between engagements, they spent several days at Daytona Beach, Florida. Another sidelight of the trip was the program they gave for the soldiers at Camp Jackson, near Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Freeland and Mr. Myron Taylor, voice teacher at L. V. C., will appear in concert with the Lebanon Valley College Orchestra this spring.



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ANNVILLE, PA.

W. S. G. A. Group Report Sessions Of Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ly when summary reports of the discussion groups were given.

In the process of discussion it was soon discovered that similar problems have to be met on all of the campuses represented, and solutions offered by the group need only be adapted to local situations. Student governments have been changing and developing every year. Our organization, which is approximately as old as those of most of the other colleges, compares very favorably with them. Albright College was able to gather ideas and

suggestions from experiences of the other governing bodies for their system which was inaugurated very recently.

Our delegates were particularly interested in the honor system used at Moravian College. Consequently, Lebanon Valley women will use this system in the observance of quiet hours. Several other proposals will be discussed at "jigger board" meetings before they are put into effect. We are fortunate in having no financial problems such as exist on other campuses because of the fact that our student government is supported by students' activity fees. A renewed pride in our system was expressed by those who attended the conference.

HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY

La Vie Collegienne

KALOZETEANS

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

No. 25

Kalozeteans Celebrates Sixty-fourth Birthday

Dinner-Dance at Reading
"OUTWARD BOUND" PRODUCED

The final plans for the sixty-fourth Anniversary Dinner-Dance of Kalozetean Literary Society to be held this Saturday evening are now completed and indicate a very successful and enjoyable affair reports anniversary president, Maurice Erdman.

Breaking the tradition of going to Hotel Hershey, the anniversary will be held this year at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading. The dinner will start at 6:30 P. M. with about sixty couples being present, among whom will be a number of returning alumni.

Chet Lincoln's Orchestra coming from Lancaster and consisting of fifteen pieces, has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair. This orchestra played last year at the Kalozetean Anniversary.

The chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Light, and Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Miller.

As the first of the Kalo Anniversary events, the annual play produced in conjunction with Delphian Literary Society will be presented on Friday at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane includes Ralph Shay, Ferne Poet, Martha Wilt, Betty Minnick, Richard Zentmeyer, Frank Shenk, Earl Boltz, George Grow, and Joseph Carr in its cast.

It is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Billett, who also directed the Kalo-Delphian play last year. Dr. Struble has served as overseer of the production.

Following the play the Kalos will entertain all their guests at a dance in the alumni gymnasium.

Students Appear In Week's Recitals

There will be a Student Recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. The following will participate in the program:

Violin: Marvin Detambel.
Piano: Adele Kadel.
Soprano: Marguerite Martin.
Piano: Betty Shillott.
Quintette: H. Irving Oberholtzer, clarinet; Victorio Turco, first violin; Marvin Detambel, second violin; George Moore, viola; Jessie Robertson, cello.

There will be a Student Recital Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The following will take part in the program:
Sonata for Piano and Clarinet: Adele Kadel, H. Irving Oberholtzer.
Piano: Phyllis Deitzler.
Piano: Virginia Goodman.
Violin: George Moore.
Cornet: John Talnack.
Soprano: Margaret Bordwell.

SOLOIST



MERLE FREELAND

C. E. Jones Presents Scientific Lecture

During an extended chapel period on Monday, March 24, Mr. C. E. Jones presented an unusual program different from any in recent years. The title of his demonstrated lecture was "Silent Sounds and Nerve Electricity."

The program began to the tune of "Blueberry Hill," which recording Mr. Jones played with different frequencies. It was discovered that the students enjoyed the music best when it was played with a frequency under 300 cycles per second. This, Mr. Jones said, was not music, but bass and rhythm, which is about all one hears on the average nickelodeon.

By experiment it was shown that 16 cycles per second is about the lowest pitch hearable. The top pitch for older people is 12,000 cycles. The younger the individual, the higher the pitch he is able to hear.

The next experiment was in the field of nerve electricity. The cathode ray tube which is used in television was demonstrated in a new role, that of recording electricity generated by the body. Today by means of the electrocardiogram, heart action can be accurately recorded.

Again this new phase of science is very useful in the study of the head. It accurately locates tumors which formerly necessitated the removal of the patient to the asylum where he spent the remainder of his days; or perhaps he died in a hospital as the result of several unsuccessful operations.

L.V. Musicians Play For Harrisburg Club

Three Lebanon Valley musicians participated in a program presented for the Wednesday club, a women's musical organization of Harrisburg, at the Harrisburg Civic Club on March 19. They were Marian Reiff, Betty Shillott, and Victoria Turco.

Violin solos played by Victoria Turco were *Maying*, *Heave Ho*, and *Hour of Nine*, all by Cecil Burleigh. Betty Shillott entertained on the piano with *The White Peacock* by Charles Griffes and *American Polonaise* by John Carpenter. The first movement of Edward Macdowell's *Second Piano Concerto in D Minor* was played by Marian Reiff with orchestral accompaniment on second piano played by Betty Shillott.

In Oklahoma City Freeland Is Soloist

W. Merl Freeland, instructor of piano in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, will leave this week for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will appear April 3 as guest soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra at the University of Oklahoma, playing the Symphonic Variations of Caesar Franck.

During the past few weeks Mr. Freeland has presented a series of concerts in the New England states, appearing in Putney, Vermont; Boston, Massachusetts; Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; Mt. Herman School, Mt. Herman, Massachusetts; and in Staten Island, New York.

After his Oklahoma concert, Mr. Freeland will remain at his home in Norman for the Easter holidays.

Dr. Milton Stokes announces that the Pi Gamma Mu Certificates will be distributed to the new members in chapel after the Easter vacation.

Fencers Drop Match, 13-5

Last Combat
Of Season;
62 Wins; 72 Losses

Saturday's match resulted in a loss to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, 13-5. Fighting the return match on the home strip the L. V. men held the opponents to the identical score of the previous away match of December 11, 1940.

In foils the L. V. men fought the visitors to a total of 5-4 with Phillips taking two, Erdman and Fritsche one each.

Due to the difficulty in securing a well-rounded sabre schedule the Blue and White men gained little experience all season. Facing a group of well coached, seasoned fighters for only the third time this year the L. V. sabresmen stood their ground valiantly but were downed 8-1 by a much more experienced team. Rapp procured top honors on our team by defeating Stock 5-2.

Concluding the season with this match we find that the Valley's first year of fencing resulted in a total scoring of 72 bouts lost to 62 bouts won. Nice going fencers and good luck in the years to come.

Clio-Philo candidates for roles in the annual play may try out on Monday, March 31, at 4 or 7 P. M., in Room 16 of the Administration building.

DIRECTOR



PROF. EDWARD P. RUTLEDGE
... who directs the band, Glee Club and Chorus.

Yocum Directs Boys Of Hershey School

On Friday morning, March 21, during an extended chapel period the Hershey Industrial School Boys' Chorus of thirty-four voices, under the direction of George E. Yocum, a graduate of the Conservatory in '39, presented a varied musical program consisting of numbers by the entire chorus, vocal solos, instrumental numbers, and quartet numbers.

Following is the program:

Fairest Lord Jesus.
Send Out Thy Light.
Pilgrims' Chorus.
Celtic Hymn.

Boys' Chorus

God Touched the Rose.
Where'er You Walk.

Tenor Solo

Allegro.
Instrumental Trio of Two Violins
and Piano

Old Ark's a Moverin'.
Steal Away.

Stout-Hearted Men.

Chorus

Shadow.

Sour Wood.

The Trumpeter.
Baritone Solo

I Hear Along Our Street.
All in the April Evening.
Open Our Eyes.
Trust in the Lord.
Onward Ye Peoples.

Chorus

Poverty Dances Saturday Night

On Saturday evening, March 28, Philo will sponsor a Poverty Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium to start at 8:00 p. m. The price of admission will be ten cents per couple, and everyone is invited to come. The committee working to make this an enjoyable success are Ralph Conley, Jack Dobbs, Bob Hambright, and Bob Dresel. Poverty dances have hitherto been well attended. As the central idea is the appearance of all present in old clothes, patches, and tatters, so than an informal and gay atmosphere prevails. This year's poverty party is to provide entertainment for those not attending Kalo.

Conservatory Arranges Ninth Music Festival

Glee Club, Band
On Program

CHORUS SINGS "ELIJAH"

The Ninth Annual Music Festival of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music will be held on Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25, in Engle Hall. The Glee Club and Band will present the concert on Thursday evening and a chorus of 80 voices will present "Elijah" on Friday.

The Glee Club, Musical Ambassadors for the College, will sing the most popular numbers used on their recent tour. This year the tour was most successful; the club acquired the ensemble of the clubs of other years, and there are those that would acclaim this year's organization the best. The Band is also a very popular organization on the campus. There is a much better balance in the band this year and this should prove a helpful factor in their concert. They will play both modern and classical numbers, some of the outstanding being:

"Russian Sailor's Dance" — *Gliere*
"Unfinished Symphony" — *Schubert*
Paraphrase of "Turkey in the Straw" — *Denmark*
"Mississippi Rhapsody" — *Weinberger*

A new arrangement for band. In addition to these, there will be lighter numbers and lively marches. This year, the band will feature three soloists:

Robert Hackman—baritone.
Victorio Turco—violin.
Loy Ebersole—flute.
"Elijah," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, will be given by a chorus of 80 accompanied by an orchestra of 30 and an organ. Last year Handel's "Messiah" was presented and a capacity audience thoroughly enjoyed a superb performance. The soloists for the oratorio will be:

Mildred Gangwer, a graduate of the Conservatory, Class of '39, now Supervisor of Music in the schools of Paulsboro, New Jersey, soprano.

(Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

Basketball Day Brings Three Teams To L.V.C.

On Saturday morning, March 22, the girls' basketball teams of three schools, Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, Susquehanna, met Lebanon Valley. L. V. drew Cedar Crest as an opponent, having Susquehanna to oppose Shippensburg. A strong Cedar Crest quintet downed L. V. C. to the tune of 23-17. Klopp racked up ten of the losers' seventeen points.

In the other game of the morning Susquehanna defeated Shippensburg 21-9. These results effected an afternoon schedule of Susquehanna vs. Cedar Crest and L. V. C. vs. Shippensburg.

Cedar Crest triumphed over Susquehanna by a fifteen-point margin, the score, 34-19. This put Cedar Crest in first place among the schools and Susquehanna followed in order.

The final game, that between Lebanon Valley and Shippensburg, put the Blue and White girls in third place when they won by a score of 29-14. In

(Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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we can't let them down!

Six months ago, several doctors got together to form the Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America for the purpose of relieving the suffering among sick, wounded and homeless civilians in Great Britain and Greece. Today that organization is composed of more than 280 prominent physicians and surgeons who operate through regional branches that have been established in principal cities throughout the United States. Already, the Committee has collected and shipped overseas more than \$157,000 worth of surgical instruments, drugs, vaccines, serums, pharmaceuticals, vitamins, biologicals, concentrated foods and other vital supplies.

The Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America is faced with a difficult situation in equipping emergency field hospitals and helping to combat the ever rising danger of epidemics and diseases threatening England and Greece as the war grows more intense. Furthermore, the Committee, which has recently expanded its facilities to enable sending medical aid to the Free French Forces in Africa as well as to the Royal Norwegian Convoy servicing British ships out of Canada, is desperately in need of funds with which to purchase emergency first aid kits and surgical operating sets for these allies of England.

These sets are specifically designed to enable surgeons to perform any type of emergency operation at the scene of the injury. If every college in the United States were to contribute at least one of these units an enormous amount of suffering would be relieved. First aid kits may be purchased and shipped insured either to the Free French in Africa or to the Norwegian Convoys in Canada for \$70; complete surgical operating sets may be purchased and shipped insured for \$200. Each unit bears a plate inscribed with the name of the individual or group making the donation.

Here is an opportunity to help the committee and surgeons to continue their aid to the stricken non-combatants and other innocent war victims abroad. Leave your donation, large or small, with the editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE or mail it directly to the national headquarters of the Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Thousands of suffering people in Great Britain and Greece are crying for help. Don't let them down!

concerning the "wishful thinkers"

by Charles Tyson

The American people have long been known for their highly emotional nature and his characteristic can never be more easily recognized than at present. But today it has branched out into an old field with a newly coined title. It can be assumed for the time being that most of us have heard, and often much to our disgust, of the term "wishful thinking." Try as one might this disease continually creeps into our conversation, our reasoning powers, with the result that we often make blind assertions which lower our own intelligence quota in the minds of those who know us not so well. This mental "disease," for that is truly just what it is, is closely akin to intolerance so that whenever one of our own number tries to rid himself of this malady and tries to think straight he is very often made the scapegoat of the "wishful thinkers." This has happened in recent weeks to one of our foremost Americans, a man who symbolizes the true spirit of the American democratic system. We refer to Charles A. Lindbergh, who by his own choice has dared to face the wrath of the mentally blinded.

Lindbergh has told us a number of times just how we stand on the matter of national preparedness. He can speak with great authority for he has seen with his own calculating eyes just how well we are prepared to wage war at this time. For several years he measured the extent of German air power and viewed its rapid increase in production. This "Lone Eagle," who is now truly alone in his fight against intolerance, has noted also the air power and the air production of noble England. With these three views firmly entrenched in his reasoning mind's eye he has told us that England hasn't a chance to defeat Germany and at best can expect only a stalemate.

We should remember that this man speaks this way because he knows the hard facts. Yet millions of Americans who have no idea whatsoever of comparative military might have heaped coals of fire upon his head for daring to speak in such a fatalistic manner. Countless Americans have dared to call him an agent of Hitler, a Nazi! Such idiocy! Here is a loyal American citizen who is merely trying to save us from humiliation, debt, the loss of thousands of American boys upon foreign battlefields, loss of shipping, and the threat of post-war unemployment. And we dare to call HIM a Nazi!

Even if we have already formed our own opinions on this subject we should still try to consider the points and queries of the opposition. In order to broaden our own outlook we should read the opinions of those who realize the urgent need for straight, constructive thinking. Col. Lindbergh has written a letter to the American people in a national weekly magazine, Collier's, to be exact. The magazine itself does not agree with Mr. Lindbergh's sentiments concerning England but it still dares to print the truth as an authority sees it, so we, as supposedly intelligent American students, should dare to read and think.

Clonians Entertains At Spring "Open-house"

Clio entertained at an Open House in North Hall parlor last Friday evening. Decorations fostered a spring-like atmosphere. Entertainment consisting of cards, games and dancing was provided and hospitality was further extended with the serving of cookies and punch.

MEET FREDDA



Fredda Gibson was singing with a small band at a college prom when Richard Himber summoned her to New York to join his orchestra. Thus she became an important singer overnight at the age of eighteen. Later Fredda was featured with Bobby Hackett's orchestra and heard on "Your Hit Parade". Now she sings with Jack Leonard and Lyn Murray's orchestra on the new radio program, "Meet the Music," heard Sundays on Columbia network.

The Campus Is Talking About

Do Like . . . Chapel talks like the last one . . . The way the boys lay bets on the outcome of Soggy's physics experiments . . . Baby-talk among the upperclassmen and drunk-talk among the seniors in the W. D. S. R. . . . Signs of spring on campus . . . The turkey dinner on Sunday . . . Human fly Ebersole climbing in the window of his room . . . The way Bob Mandle changes dates. (Take a hint, fellas, the gals like it.) . . . Ness and Haverstick's new trick of hanging their coats over the chairs to evade the "Do not draw the shade" rule . . .

Don't Like . . . Agency pictures . . . The service in the P-Way . . . The way some pros hold statements from this column against the students (?) in their classes . . . The barroom chorus in the M. D. S. R. which was provoked by the Hershey Chorus on Friday . . . Cowpaths across the campus . . . Muddy tennis-courts . . . No seconds on coffee and butter on the same nickel at the P-Way . . .

Signs of the Times . . . The Gen Stansfield original for Clio open-house very, very clever . . . The latest Helenethism: "The integrity of this room has been respected for many years. Will you help maintain it?" . . .

Rumors and More Rumors . . . Half our time seems to be spent in breaking rumors . . . This week it's the current one about the writer of this column . . . May the real author advance the humble opinion that Martha Jane Koontz and Bob Nichols obviously are too busy these days for any extensive literary work! . . . We should add that we hear that will come this summer — with the aid of several carrier pigeons . . .

Gotta Koppa Poppa . . . Latest members of this Greek Letter Society are Jean Dougherty (who dispensed with Chuck last week) and Margie Bordwell (exit Joe—but definitely!) . . . Please mention this advertisement when applying, boys! . . .

S. R. F. B. . . . Not another government agency, but a new society on campus . . . Presented this auspicious document this week: "This is to certify that Ellen Ruppertsberger has received the award as L. V. girl of the week because of her exciting physical beauty, pleasing personality, and ex-

Personality In Tin Cans

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Run out to your local grocery store, get a can, cut off the top, and send it in to the central office, and get your free sample of personality today. It doesn't take any polishing; it takes no time or care; it will save you red hands and aching back (save your school girl complexion; don't get dishpan hands); it will take your beard off without any pulling; use it for after-shave lotion (it leaves your skin soft and smooth); no rub in or dirt to clean up; just apply thinly and you'll get results. Don't wait, don't delay any longer. Go to the corner store, get a can, and mail the top, with your name and address clearly printed—and ten cents—and you will receive your free sample of personality today. This offer is open only to those living on that somewhat pushed-in-at-both-ends affair called earth and the residents of Annville. We don't claim wonders for our product; all we ask you to do is to try it. If you are not more than satisfied, wrap it up carefully and send it back, and we will gladly refund your ten cents to you without delay.

We presume it would be absurd, even figuratively speaking, to say that personality does come in cans. But, strange as it may seem (we hope Ripley never sees or hears of this, or anybody else for that matter) figuratively, undogmatically, and objectively speaking, the above mentioned trait is canned up within us. All you have to do (it's quite simple) is to cut off the top (please, not the head, for we are referring to people) and send in to the central office in the middle of the waste lands in Siberia. In other words, you have the stuff; just send us the top and don't forget—the ten cents.

This advertisement is released by the Ad Libum, Libum, and McReal Company, producers of finely prepared traits—we hope.

Watch for our advertisement on *How to Take the Top Off or How Not to Spill Peach Juice On Your Clothing*.

cellent stage presence while passing before the reviewing stand. The society for Recognition of Feminine Beauty is proud to bestow this well deserved honor." Signed by J. C. McFadden, Jr., R. H. Moyer, Samuel E. Stein, Ed. J. Jiras, Gene Cohen, Bud Rubin, K. H. Gerhart, Sidney M. Bashore and sealed with the official seal of the S. R. F. B. . . .

Envoy Extraordinaire . . . The Dean finding Howard Paine asleep in the library t'other day woke him with the remark, "Wake up and pay for your bed." . . . He then proceeded to inform the sleepy-eyed lad that Verna wouldn't be able to meet him in the library that afternoon! . . . And we always thought 'twas little brother who carried messages . . .

The Call to Arms . . . Is sounding rather loudly for some people these days . . . Gen Stansfield and Ted Ciamilla frinstance . . . Verna Kreider and John Downs, ditto . . . Barb Converse and Steve Kubisen . . . Barb Converse and Bob Mandle . . . Barb Converse and Harry Drendle . . . Barb Converse and Eddie Kreeger . . . (Don't tell me I'm repeating myself—but she does get around) . . . Clarkie and McFerren renewing acquaintance . . . Harold Mauer and Betty Rice (A. H. S.) . . . Ruth Graybill and Eddie Kreeger . . . Mickey Ehrlich and Charlie Newman . . . Peg and Johnnie (both Boyd-Chambers and Martin-Dressler) . . . Jo Hammond and Maurie Erdman (quite a rush, this!) . . . Nickie Witmeyer and Herm Fritsche . . . Betty Gravell and Jack Dobbs . . . Ginny Bernhart double-timing with Nick Dorazio and Johnnie Zerbe . . .

Stage Whispers

Tenshun Societies! Before beginning my weekly harangue I have an oration to deliver. Now is the time for all good men—and women—to come to the aid of our stage sets. This is the season for our major plays, and there is the annual sabotage of Wig and Buckle property to contend with. But, all you society people, if you use a door already cut and try to save a little on what we have, it'll be a lot cheaper for you in the long run. So, when the time comes for you to set your stage, please, Please, PLEASE don't go in there with your little hatchets and chop up our sets with abandon, but handle with care.

For the benefit of those who are going to see "Ah! Wilderness" in Harrisburg on April 28, there are tickets available now. These may be gotten from Frank Shenk, who has nine of them, all in the first three rows and the first row balcony for \$1.65, which is a special rate for our students. These must be lifted on or before April 15.

The rehearsals of the Kalo-Delphian play, "Outward Bound," are fast drawing to a close, and there are definite signs that he polishing up has begun. Ye might as well start our review by telling you to keep your eye on Betty Minnich. We don't know if any of her ancestors were Cockney, but we do know that she has her accent darned near perfect. If you remember, she took the Oscar in "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the fall, and there are indications that she will continue to do so for her four years here. . . . Then there's Bud Boltz. He has a really difficult part to portray and he's doing splendidly. The utter simplicity with which he does the prayer scene is very impressive, and makes the scene, which could so easily be funny, really appeal to us. . . . Ralph Shay as Scrubby, the bartender, is doing his usually fine piece of work. There are a few places where the lines are more serious than Mr. Shay, and a queer result occurs, but we know that when the final test comes, he will take them through with flying colors. The other night he was even reminded of the poor starving Germans to make him sober up. . . .

Martha Wilt, who is replacing Carolyn Kissinger Powers, is doing another good piece of work. There are places where she could emote a little more, but that will probably be straightened out in the next few rehearsals. . . . Frank Shenk really proves his worth in the scene where he gets hysterics. He gets so wild and woolly about them that your reporter had a little trouble in remembering that it is just a play after all. Keep it up, Frank! . . . On the whole George Grow is doing a good piece of work on his part as the pompous business man. For his first attempt at histrionics, we think that he should have been discovered sooner. But then, after all, they say that it's better late than never. . . . Ferne Poet is also doing a fine piece of work. Especially good is her interpretation of the last scene in which she has quite an emotional crisis. . . . Joe Carr, who has been doing the technical part of the plays for so long, has come forth to show surprising power as a Thespian. He is so natural that he seems to be doing what is entirely natural to him. Oh, the talents that have been wasted for so long! Woe, woe, woe! . . . And last, but not least, we must consider Dick Zentmyer. He interprets his lines rather strangely, but well. He does his "in a daze" part very well, and we believe that on the night of the performance, with the influence of an audience, he will warm up to his other parts very well. . . . There will also be music between acts in this play, and the sound effects will be done by Bob Beiber.

Sports In Shorts by betty

Ample proof of the fact that spring has really come, is evidenced by the targets put up on the archery range. The arrows have been repaired and sorted into sets of varying lengths. In the very near future the bows will be put at the disposal of club members, and the archery season will be in full swing. Tentative plans are being formulated for a meet at Shippensburg.

On Monday night the Albright girls came to Lebanon Valley campus to again meet defeat. The one-point lead that Lebanon Valley held over Albright in the game on the latter's court was widened to a nineteen-point margin. L. V. C. rolled up a score of 32 to Albright's 13. Mary Ellen Klopp starred for the winners, making fourteen points. Herr and Bernhard accounted for the other eighteen points. The guard section, as usual, worked as a smooth-running machine. Isabel Shatto did her last playing for Lebanon Valley; she is the lone Senior in the ranks of basketball players. This game wound up the girls basketball season.

In anticipation of the sports week-end to be held at Penn State in April, table tennis and badminton tournaments are being run in conjunction with physical education classes. Those persons who come out on top in the tournaments will probably be chosen to represent Lebanon Valley in that particular sport, so if you'd like a pleasant week-end among girls from a number of local colleges, get to work handling the old right wing!

Tennis Will Take Place In Sport

With the release of the 1941 Tennis Schedule last week, it was undoubtedly noticed that only eight matches are scheduled for this year as compared with other seasons when as high as fifteen matches were listed. Last year six of the first seven matches were cancelled the courts at L. V. C. and those on foreign soil had not yet been conditioned or rain prevented the meetings with opponents. In consequence only about fifty percent of the scheduled matches took place.

In drawing up the schedule this year, Athletic Director Frock did not engage any teams until the last week in April. Thus the candidates reporting for the Blue and White squad may get in plenty of practice with the fuzzy balls and the local courts will be in tip-top condition by the first contest. When May Day was suddenly dated for May 10th Coach Frock found that no opponents had been scheduled for that day on the home courts. It is hoped that a match will be secured to round out the big-time on the campus on that date.

Sam Grimm, Eddie Creager, and Carl Sherk are the only holdovers available from last year's team which enjoyed only a mediocre season. But several boys were seen ping-ponging on the courts last spring who would stand more than an outside chance of making the squad. Rumor also has it that several freshmen performed ably on high school net teams last spring and could be used to bolster the strength of the Valley court aggregation. It is urged that all who are interested in reporting for the team do so as soon as the initial call is made when the weather breaks in favor of the game.

Sophs Triumph In Men's Day Student League

Leftie Little Leads

The current basketball season of the Men Day Students was terminated last week when the Sophs defeated the Frosh 38-32 and the Juniors fell before the Seniors 52-32.

The champion outfit of Sophomores assumed an 8-5 lead in the first period and then dominated the play in the second canto to post a 18-9 advantage at intermission time. The Frosh more than held their own in the third quarter by virtue of fine floor work and sharp-shooting by Carbaugh and Unger but trailed 27-19 going into the final chapter.

Weakened by the absence of "Stevie" Metro who was ejected from the contest for fistcuff activities with one of the first year men in the close work, the Sophs encountered difficulty in holding the Frosh at bay. "Captain" Uhrich exerted himself to the point of scoring six points when the going became tough for his teammates.

"Lefty" Little led the victors with 14 points to his credit while Engle again surprised with 12 counters to help the winning cause along. Unger threw in 13 points on 5 field goals and 3 fouls and Carbaugh sank 5 buckets to head the losing scorers.

The last game of the year found the Seniors battering their way to victory over the Juniors in a rough and tumble affair. The Juniors who earned the cognomen of "Axers" last year played a clean and fairly decent game as compared to the brutal tactics adopted by the Seniors who were led by Rakow in this department. The sawed-off blind-man adopted technique acquired on the gridiron last fall to advantage to batter the Juniors into the boards and drop them to the floor.

The Seniors led all the way with quarter scores of 11-4, 22-11, 42-17, and a final reading of 52-32. The only period in which the third year men were able to reach the bank boards effectively without encountering opposition and being cut to the floor was in the last chukker after blocking back Boris (Rakow) was removed via the personal foul route. Gingrich put on a one-man demonstration to score 32 points for the victors. Boltz, Shay, and Wornas teamed up to score 30 of the total of 32 garnered by the vanquished.

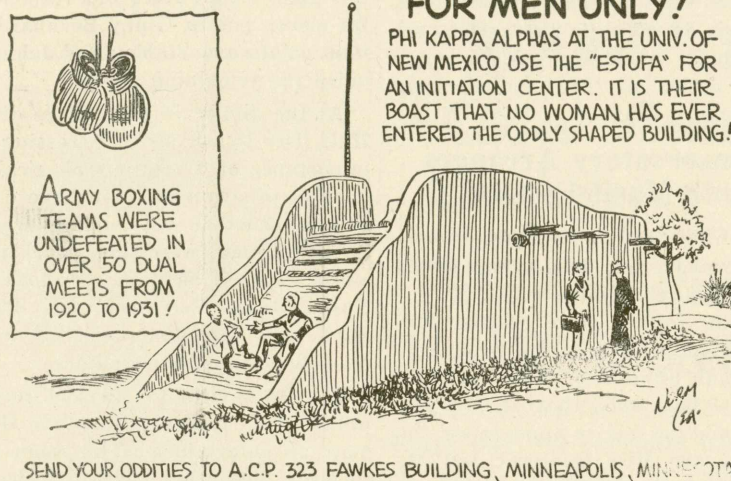
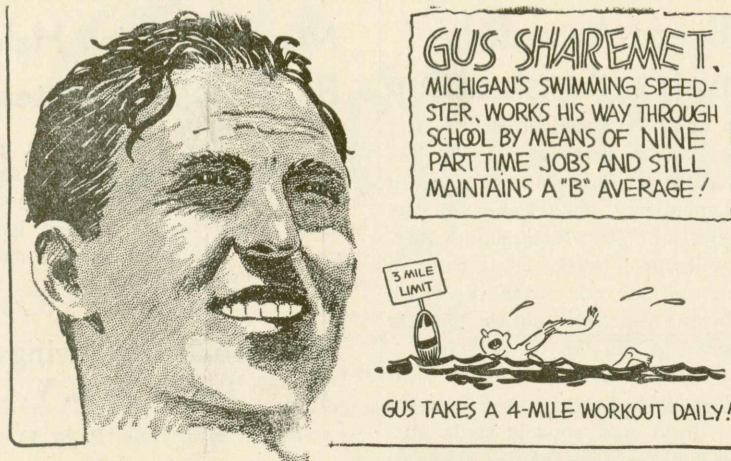
FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Per.
Sophomores	10	2	.833
Freshmen	6	6	.500
Juniors	5	7	.417
Seniors	3	9	.250

The Dorm League Champs and the Day Student League Champs met Monday in the first game of the intramural basketball playoffs with the Seniors representing the Dorm League coming out on top 41-43 in a thrilling battle that went into an overtime session. The Day Student Sophomore team tied the ball game just before the final whistle of the regulation game to force the contest into a five-minute extra period.

The Seniors broke the ice on a shot by Conley. Myers hit the hoop three times for the Sophs to send his teammates into a short-lived lead. The Dorm champs retaliated by swishing the nets to enable them to post a 15-10 lead going into the second canto.

Uhrich and Myers did a brilliant job in handling the backcourt bank-board and forcing the Seniors to shoot from difficult positions and thus losing possession of the ball in the second period. The Sophs temporarily solved the zone defense of the Seniors and broke to the net to outscore the latter aggregation 17-4 in this quarter. Myers, Little, and Uhrich bore the brunt



The Spectator

by joe

Well fans, here we are back again to give you what news there is to give in the sports world on the L. V. C. campus. We've been away for quite awhile, but we feel that perhaps there are a few items to be mentioned that could not be discussed in formal write-ups.

Before we say any more, it would greatly benefit all concerned if some of the hecklers found hereabouts would cease their derogatory remarks. If the gentlemen in mind feel that they can do a better job, they are welcome to the task of trying to dig up sport scoops on this campus, and reporting them.

And now to continue. The high scoring Seniors of the Men's Dorm had copped the title in their league and met the Sophs, winners in the Day Student League. We witnessed the affairs and must say the boys did some clever kneeling, elbowing, and pushing, even if they didn't play good basketball.

Continuing on our jaunt about the campus, we encountered Coach Ullery and his boys dashing about in the mud having a grand old time. Our chief interest lay in the hurlers and receivers. In the hurling department there was reliable Frank Kuhn, the captain, who will undoubtedly shoulder the major portion of the pitching assignments. We saw Bob Weiler tossing them in. Bob was quite an effective relief hurler last season, not quite making the starting grade. A freshman, Russo, was also taking his turn heaving them in. If he develops into a starting hurler he will be an answer to Coach Ullery's prayers. The coach is in dire need of a good twirler, a southpaw, if such were available, but we fear the worst.

On the receiving list, leading contender right now, in our opinion, is Barney Bentzel. Bentzel was a catcher for a number of years, but he had a little difficulty; however, now he's back again and he looks pretty good. Bill Donmoyer is a likely candidate. Ed Schillo might get the job because of his hitting strength.

That brings us to the schedule, which, at the present writing, is a sorry affair. In the first place there is no May Day game. It seems that parties concerned changed the date of May Day, but never gave a thought to the baseball game, or the tennis match either. As a result, Athletic Director Frock has been unable to contact a team for the day of May 10. The situation may be remedied later; at least we hope so.

One new opponent catches our eye, and that is Elizabethtown College. This outfit usually turns out good teams, but the Valley should develop enough talent to beat them. Incidentally, if a May Day game should be scheduled that would mean four games in one week. Where the pitchers are going to come from, not even Coach Ullery knows.

Well that ends our bit of news for this week and so to do away with further boredom of our reader we bid you adieu.

of the attack and began to tire just before the whistle was blown announcing the intermission with 27-19 score in their favor.

A revamped line-up enabled the Dorm team to gradually sneak up on the Sophs and trail the latter outfit 31-29 as the fourth chukker began. Grow and Conley each scored two goals in the final chapter to the three garnered by Uhrich and Little. The last half was a haphazard affair as the referee allowed the game to get out of control and almost left the court to the ball players to do as they liked.

In overtime period a duel developed between Myers and Grow as each

threw in two baskets. The payoff came when Bentzel dunked a set shot with a minute and half to go. The Sophs tried vainly to get the ball up the floor but were blocked in each effort by the hardy band of Seniors.

"Porky" Grow led the victorious Dorm champs with 19 points on 9 field goals and a shot from the charity stripe. Conley assisted his team mate with a total of 9 counters. Myers was the big gun for the Sophs by slamming 19 markers through the rim. Uhrich found time to score five field goals while turning in an outstanding game in the backcourt. The second game in the playoff series is scheduled for early next week.

If Chivalry Has Died

by Alf Noise

After a small deed of common courtesy or generous favor done for a gratified co-ed, that whispered question relating to the graveyard state of chivalry is inevitable. That soft whispering of a single co-ed rises in volume to a murmur that deserves an audition when joined by the echo of many fair voices. To this justified murmuring one responds that chivalry "is not dead, but sleeping," like the beautiful daughter of Jairus whom Christ awakened from the slumber of death.

Subjecting oneself to criticism, it can be said that many women have aided in drugging chivalry with saprophytic powder. When they permit the golden raiment of womanhood to slip from their bodies with so little care, they are contributing to the dilemma of their own sex. To be less literary and more explicit, the women who join the vulgar ranks of common men and "swear like troopers" and drink like fish; who becoming nothing short of perverted thick-tongued drunken babes and scantily dressed "dumb bunnies" with their "goo-goo" vocabularies are responsible for the degradation of womanhood to the state where those people of the animal herd desire to keep it.

The key to the heart of chivalry is in the hand of every woman; and although it may not unlock the valves of a universal return, it will open an individual valve of satisfaction. To those girls who have escaped the mire of degradation and proudly wear the unsoiled cloak of womanhood, one can say that the multitude of fellowmen who come her way can not help but respect her true beauty. But to those girls who persist in their ways of vocal amplifications, anatomy expositions, profanity, and vulgar story advocacy, and everyman petting manikins, the tale is truly sorrowful. If they would only remember that they lower themselves to the rank of the easy-come-type of girl. The type of girl men cast aside like a broken doll when their satisfied pleasures become tired of her nothingness. Barbarism might easily be considered the opposite of chivalry, and women have the free choice of defining their positions and expecting the consequences.

Although in my expounding, men have seemed to escape, it is certainly not because we are without guilt. Many men have welcomed the dormant state of chivalry because of the expounded effort required to be a gentleman as compared to the easy-go life spent in ignorant commonness. However, one shall not go further into this phase of the subject, but rather return to the original whispering question. No, girls, chivalry is not dead, but lying like a kindly slumbering giant at your feet, who can easily be aroused from his dreams by the soft white hand of a modern lady placed upon his massive brow. Yes, girls, tell the world in your lauded actions that ladies still exist and that gentlemen are still preferred; and one shall gladly say that chivalry is not only living, but crushing into submission all those elements which would degrade all that is good, holy, and pure in mankind.

A plea for the campus—Save it from permanent disfigurement by the "cow paths" made by inconsiderate hoofs crossing the turf, softened by the spring dampness.

J.R.C. Bookshelf

AMERICA'S DILEMMA: ALONE OR ALLIED? by Norman Angell.

Whether you agree with the author's conclusions or not you cannot fail to be interested in this book from cover to cover. It opens a wide field for debate and discussion of American isolation—its advantages and disadvantages—offering arguments on both sides and is indeed, as the publishers announce, a book for every thinking man and woman in this country. Norman Angell is well known to IRC members through books sent in former instalments.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

by Harold J. Laski.

This is a declaration by the well-known British Labor Party spokesman, setting forth his own views of the catastrophe that has overwhelmed Europe, its causes, Britain's part in it, and the way out. It is written with a fervor and conviction that insure attention from the outset. Since the book is written frankly from the socialist point of view, you may not agree with the author's position. If not, find out why you disagree and discuss the matter freely with others.

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Breen Awarded Chemistry Assistantship

Word has been received that Robert E. Breen, senior chemistry major, has been granted a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department of the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Breen will spend part of his time in teaching and the rest in taking work which in two years will obtain for him the degree of Master of Science.

In his four years at Lebanon Valley, Breen has distinguished himself as a brilliant and conscientious student as well as an exacting chemist. His scientific interests were manifested in his activities in the various science clubs, while his athletic urges found outlet on the handball court and archery range.

Conservatory Arranges Ninth Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Thelma Davies, soloist in a Philadelphia church, contralto.

Myron Taylor, voice teacher here of L. V. C., will take the tenor role.

Norman Farrow, of New York, will take the bass role, that of "Elijah." He is making his re-appearance this year as are Miss Gangwer and Mr. Taylor.

"Elijah" is a very dramatic oratorio. The choruses cover wide range of musical expression. Some of them are quiet and call for sustained singing; other are majestic and mighty in their rendition. Some of the more familiar arias and choruses from this work are:

"If With All Your Hearts."

"Lift Thine Eyes."

"Be Not Afraid."

"Thanks Be to God."

March Meeting Held By Biology Devotees

"The Doctor's Daughter," a movie on the alimentary canal, was shown last Tuesday evening in Biology Club, held as usual in the biology lecture room. John Hampton gave a special report on "Sulfa-Miracles."

Basketball Day Brings Three Teams To L. V. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

this game Bobby Herr was responsible for eleven points, Ginny Bernhard for nine points and Stabley and Johns divided the remaining points.

At the dinner in the college dining Hall, Dr. Lynch spoke, stressing the importance of a rigorous physical education program in the college curriculum. Another outstanding feature of the dinner were the novel place cards. Special mention goes to Vicky Turco, Jesse Robertson and Peggy Boyd, who lent their musical talent to entertaining our visitors.

The tea held at four o'clock in Delphian Hall featured Virginia Goodman as entertainer. The room was cleverly decorated with cardboard models of our own campus buildings—North and South Halls, Carnegie Library, Administration Building and Engle Conservatory.

To Carpy Rutherford, whose efforts made the day a complete success, goes a great big orchid. May all future enterprises meet as much success as this first one, under Miss Henderson's competent guiding hand.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE Annville, Pa.**EVENTS SCHEDULED BY THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**

Date	Event	Time	Place
April 1, 1941	Student Recital	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
April 3, 1941	Student Recital	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
April 21, 1941	Recital—Harmonia Circle	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
April 24, 1941	Music Festival—Band and Glee Club program	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
April 25, 1941	Music Festival—ELIJAH Chorus, Soloists, and Orchestra.	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
April 27, 1941	Annual Forum Concert—Band and Glee Club	3 p. m.	Forum (Harrisburg)
May 1, 1941	Faculty Recital Myron Taylor, tenor, Merl Freeland, piano concerto, accompanied by L. V. C. Orchestra, D. Clark Carmean, Director	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
May 16, 1941	Symphony Orchestra Concert Edw. P. Rutledge, Director	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
May 19, 1941	Student Recital	8 p. m.	Engle Hall
June 6, 1941	Commencement Recital	8 p. m.	Engle Hall

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La Vie Collegienne

VACATION

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

No. 26

MAY DAY REHEARSALS SHOW PROGRESS IN FETE PLANS

Chairman Dietzler Reveals Dances And Directors Chosen

Rehearsals for the annual May Day Fete, which is to be held on the Lebanon Valley College Campus May 10, are well underway, having been started two weeks ago. At present the dances are being taught during physical education classes. Later on practices will be held at noon and after classes. The costumes are to be given out by Easter, at which time the dances are to be in an advanced stage of development.

The dances are designed to carry out the theme, "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp," which was suggested by Phyllis Deitzler. The first dance will be the "Children's Dance," which will be given by a group of fourth grade children from the Anville Public Schools. Louise Boger and Marguerite Martin are directing it. Other dances and their directors are the "Magician's Dance," directed by Robert Bieber; the "Fortune Dance," directed by Charles Sharman and portrayed by the Sophomore Conservatory girls; the "Fire Dance," directed by Betty Shillot and Victoria Turco. The "Rain and Sunshine Dance," directed by Irma Sholley and Ruth Wix, will be given by a group of Freshman girls. Another group of Freshman girls will present the "Lamp Dance," which is directed by June Hollinger and Virginia Goodman. George Moore and Richard McCurdy are directing the "Genie Dance," which will be given by a group of Freshman boys. The "Sultan Dance" is directed by Margaret Cox and Rae Sechrist.

The traditional "Junior May Pole Dance" is under the direction of Rosanna Brandt, Mary Herr, and Phyllis Deitzler. Lucille Koons, Mary Herr and Phyllis Deitzler are directing the "Finale."

Phyllis Deitzler is the general chairman of the activities. Assisting her are the following committees: Costume—Marguerite Martin and Mary Herr; Publicity—Margaret Cox; Property—Robert Bieber, George Moore, and Richard McCurdy.

End Of Debating Season Sighted By L. V. Teams

Managers Floda Trout and Donald Bartley state that the debating season of both men and women is nearing the end of its schedule. Latest activities of the teams are as follows:

A debate was held this afternoon in Philo Hall at 3:00 o'clock between Lebanon Valley and Moravian College.

Joseph Carr and Peter Olenchuk will uphold the negative on the question: Resolved: That democracy in the United States can be preserved only through decreased government control of industry, labor, agriculture, and finance.

Harry Miller and Robert Whistler represented Lebanon Valley in a debate with Hobart College of Geneva.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Snively Speaks To L. V. Alumni

Harrisburg Group Holds Reorganization Banquet

Mr. Carl Snively, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, class of '15, and present head football coach at Cornell University, was the main speaker at the annual spring banquet and reorganization meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association of Greater Harrisburg, held on Saturday, March 29, at the Hershey Community Dining Room.

Mr. Snively spoke with reverence regarding the advantages afforded by the small college with religious affiliation.

He said, "Advantages at Lebanon Valley College are equal to any in the country. The small college, with its personal contacts, has many advantages over the larger school. The close affiliation between a church and a school, such as Lebanon Valley has, is a mighty important factor in a school's background."

"On the whole our boys (graduates of Lebanon Valley College) have been doing pretty well. I meet quite a number of them in different parts of the country, and they seem to be doing as well as any of the boys of any other college."

Appearing on the same program were Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh, Professor of Education, and Mr. Jerome "Jerry" Frock, head football coach at Lebanon Valley College.

The retiring president, Mr. E. E. Knauss, presided over Saturday night's affair before handing over his office to the organizations new president, Mr. William Jacks, principal of the Paxtang High School. Serving with Mr. Jacks for the ensuing year are: Mr. Max O. Snyder, vice president; Miss Margaret Weaver, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Erb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Kern, treasurer.

Morning Service Features Slides

On Friday morning, April 4, at six o'clock, an inspirational Easter service will be held in the college chapel under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. A feature of the program will be the showing of hand-tinted slides, copies of paintings of such artists as Hoffmann, Jalovert, Schmitz, Wehle, Lisko, Raphael, Defrezzer, Lippi, Ano, and Ruben. Richard Rodes will be the narrator. Special music will be given by a male quartette. Virginia Goodman will preside at the organ.

SOLOIST



MILDRED GANGWER

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Is On Festival Program

Oratorio To Be Given By Chorus and Orchestra

"Elijah," the oratorio of Mendelssohn that is to be given Friday, April 25, during the Annual Music Festival of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory, is considered one of the three most popular of the larger choral works. It ranks with Bach's B Minor Mass and Handel's Messiah which was given here last year.

In the "Elijah," we can see the influence of Handel and Bach upon Mendelssohn. The telling effectiveness of Handel's massive choruses is reflected in "Elijah" by such choral outbursts as "Help! Lord!" Mendelssohn is always a master of form, effective polophony, and colorful instrumentation, but in "Elijah" reaches emotional depths not found in his other works, and refutes the charge that his music is too facile and shallow to attract present-day listeners.

The work is not in strict oratorio form, in fact it almost approaches an opera in its dramatic power. It is not just a series of arias and choruses, but contains a narrative, the story of Elijah found in the Old Testament. The oratorio contains many solo and ensemble episodes which must have seemed startling to that first audience; for example; the bold opening of the oratorio with Elijah's prophetic words as a recitative.

"Elijah" is divided into two sections, the first richer in dramatic action. It contains the following four scenes: The Thirsting People, The Healing of the Widow's Son, The Priests of Baal, and the Miracle of the Rain. The second section is more lyric and contemplative in character and reaches a powerful climax in the scenes describing: The Advent of the Lord, Elijah Ascending to Heaven, and The Prophecy.

For the interpretation of the oratorio, we find the following quotation in a letter of Mendelssohn's to a friend—"The dramatic element should predominate. . . The personages should act and speak as if they were living beings—for Heaven's sake let them not be a musical picture, but a real

(Continued on Page 4,

PRODUCTION OF "OUTWARD BOUND" MEETS SUCCESS

Critics' Commendations Greatly Overbalance Adverse Statements

by Koontz - Schindel

Philo-Clio Play "The White Steed"

As its selection for Philo-Clio anniversary play, the committee has chosen "The White Steed" by Paul Vincent Carroll, one of the younger Irish writers. This play will be the first Irish Renaissance play to be presented on campus. It is based on one of the folk legends of Ireland, the story of Niom, the goddess who, meeting the mortal Ossian, lifted him to a place beside her on her white steed and carried him away to the Land of Eternal Youth, where for three hundred years they lived an idyllic love life. Then Ossian became restless and Niom sent him back to the land for which he hungered, warning him not to dismount or touch the earth. But Ossian, disgusted with the efforts of the little black men whom he found infesting the land of his birth, sought to impress them with his strength, fell from the white steed and, on touching the earth, withered away from his accumulated years. "The White Steed" is not a dramatization of the legend, but rather it is the story of a modern Niam's attempt to make a man of a vacillating Ossian of today.

Tryout were held yesterday afternoon by Director George Struble. The results are as follows:

Canon Matt	Dennis Sherk
Father Shaughnessy	Carol Reed
Nora Fintry	Martha Jane Koontz
Rosieanne	Floda Trout
Denis Dillon	Bruce Souders
Mrs. Toomey	Edward McFerren
Phelim Fintry	Earl Reber

L. W. R. To Present Religious Movie

The Life Work Recruits are planning to present a special program in Engle Hall one of the evenings of the last two weeks of April. This program will consist of either a full length sound motion picture entitled "Golgotha" or a full length film on "The Cavalcade of Civilization," plus two reels showing the interior of several cathedrals, and one reel of negro spirituals. It is hoped to have a matinee in Philo Hall for the day students.

No student or student organization is to sign a contract in the name of the college.

The Administration.

On Friday night in Engle Hall Delphian and Kalozetean members and their guests witnessed in the societies' production *Outward Bound* what has been fitly called the dramatic highlight of the year to date. The applause of the gratifyingly large audience attested to the play's success.

In retrospect, it is surprising how a play of such length and of such unrelieved severity of atmosphere as *Outward Bound* could so well hold the attention of the audience. Credit here is due undoubtedly to the consistently high standard of acting. It is impossible to say that anyone stole the play, but top honors must go to Frank Shenk, not only for his consistently understanding interpretation of a major role, but also for his realistic portrayal in two particularly difficult instances. His handling of the drunken scene in the first act, and of the hysteria scene in the second were two of the most convincing in the play.

The appearance, mannerisms, and even the bearing of Joe Carr in the part of The Examiner all played together to make the audience feel perfectly at ease. He portrayed perfectly in his role the author's admixture of the human with a touch of the divine.

It is difficult to rank the order of excellence of the other members of the cast, but surely Betty Minnich's Cockney accent, Bud Boltz's prayer scene, and the final despair of Ferne Poet are worthy of commendation. In her initial appearance on the L. V. stage Martha Wilt showed the hopeful quality of poise, but what would otherwise have been an admirable interpretation was marred by several character breaks.

It is hard to judge Shay's performance. We cannot decide whether Sutton Vane or Shay made the character of the half-way a little too dead.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Philo Anniversary Plans Near Completion

Plans for the Philokosmian Anniversary are proceeding at a rapid rate and are nearing completion. Johnny Dressler, the anniversary president, has announced that Galen Hall has been selected and obtained for the second successive year. This hotel, situated on a hillside near Wernersville, will offer a change of scenery from that of the other large dances this year. According to the anniversary president, Jack Adams' Orchestra from Reading has been secured to supply the music during the dance.

The committees have already ordered the favors, invitations, programs, and meal, the last of which will be every bit as excellent as last year's feast.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Easter

In old Norse mythology the character of Balder finds a significant place. His death and ultimate return are set apart as days of celebration. By the death of Balder the Norsemen meant the fading of the flowers, the shortening days and the general signs of decay. What they celebrated in the return of Balder was the general resurrection of nature, the return of the migratory birds and the spontaneous outburst of song and joy—the conquest of life over death. With the coming of the Christian era, this same message has been revitalized by the addition of faith and is now celebrated as Easter.

In these days of war and unrest the hopes of Easter seem to some people merely to be wishful thinking. Life is a biological phenomenon—a material combination. Personality is explained by psychological pattern-reactions. We are merely organized matter reacting to an environment. When the physical machinery ceases to act and death results, a wrecked machine is the only thing remaining. The theme of this school of thought is: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

However, there are some forms of energy that pour through matter without disturbing it, as the radio impulses that pass through a stone wall, so faith, courage and hope pass through our material organization without disturbing our physical reactions. These forces are not stopped by physical death.

The message of Easter for disillusioned college students, for soldiers in war-torn areas, for all is still one of hope and faith in the triumph of good over evil.

La Vie Collegienne

Wishes

You

A

Happy

Easter

Youth To Youth

by Alf Noise

A recent issue of the Oberlin College publication bearing the perverted views of a pretty co-ed columnist on marriage, love and sex brought her to the limelights when she was attacked by the clergy, who denounced her writings as unadulterated filth. Although your columnist's views will not merit an A. P. wirephoto or newspaper headlines, his satisfaction lies in being able to write a somewhat fired retaliation in defense of the sacredness of marriage as viewed in humble youth.

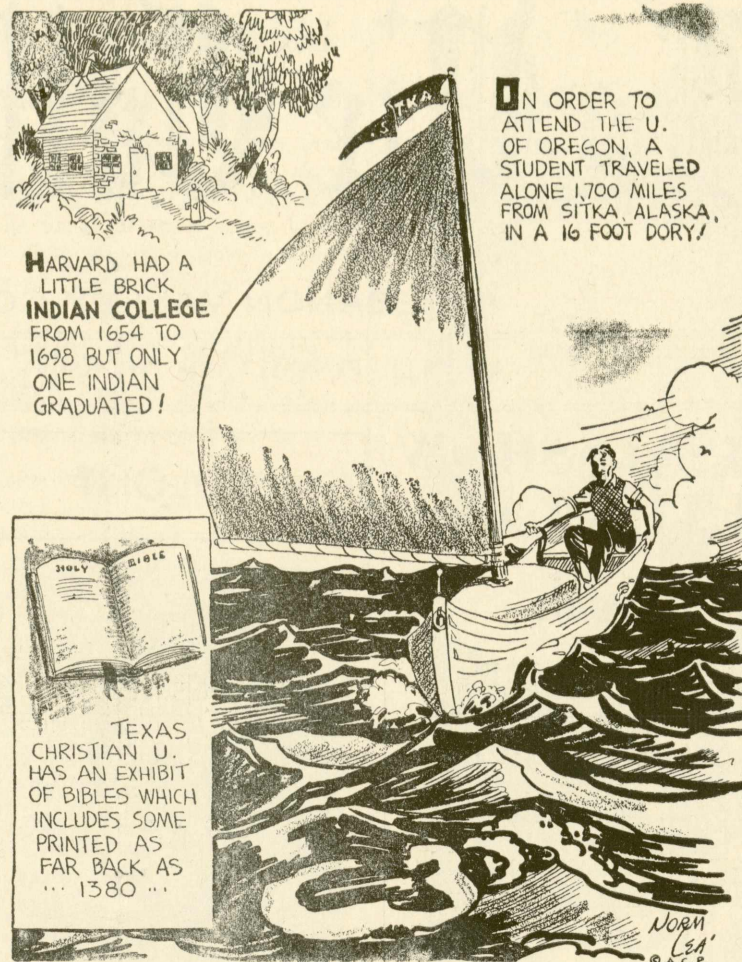
One of our great troubles today lies in the romantic illusions which have blindfolded truth and guided fallacy. Too many of us receive our teaching about marriage from suggestive and emotion provoking plays, novels and magazines. In our desired ignorance we easily forget that the literary artist is selecting the "box office" theme or the "big seller" plot. If for example we are to judge all married life from the popular literary portrayals, one is led to surmise that all marriages are a failure or that in real life the triangle phase is typical.

America is certainly not following in the footsteps of her fearless founders whose men and women loved and toiled side by side in the beauty of the virgin land when she substitutes the marital views of Hollywood for those of her churches, or the lustful expositions of her press for those of holiness in the Bible. Let us not be deceived by those men who single out the unusual and the sensational for our entertainment without consideration for our moral betterment.

Another "pass word" of excuse to those who would have us believe that their views abound in sound psychological truisms is found in the term naturalism. With our present day biological information we have come to realize the qualities that men share with the lower orders. The unfortunate part about this biological intelligence is evidenced when certain canine-minded individuals seek to counsel us to surrender our topmost position in the kingdom for that which we share with the lower orders.

To live the life of impulse may do very well for an animal, but not for a human being whose intellect causes him to recognize all sorts of decencies, cultural pleasantries, and ideals. To gratify the love impulses promiscuously means that one cannot have the better kind of love, the exclusive love which looks up, which shares responsibility, which unites man and wife in a respectful comradeship. If we desire to live like civilized beings we cannot live in the ways of the so-called naturalism. It certainly would be an experiment worth the costly wrecks of human lives to force all who are responsible into a zoological garden of their own and observe their resulting views some time later.

In our youth we should arm ourselves against the propaganda of Lucifer which presents all sorts of luring suggestions in its effort to destroy the state of life which Christ blessed at Cana. We should not permit our love to blind our intelligence in our relations with one another, but rather wisely view all situations leading to the "union of lives for life." If the divorce courts flourish today, it is only because passion has superseded true love and intelligence. If we as college students and future leaders of America make wrecks of our lives, how can we ever restore marriage to its sacramental position?



THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT...

Scene About Town . . . The unusual sight of Dutch Horst wending his way N-Hallward . . . The waiters making sport with Lib Sattazahn's shoe . . . George Bryce and an unidentified companion appearing pajama-clad at W-Hall (They said they came for a Reader's Digest!) . . . Joe Fauber turning his tearless eyes to Jean Garland during the first spring daze . . . Baltimore M. J. doing a menagerie act in the wee sma' hours for the benefit of N-Hall's night-owls (Woof!) . . . The spring chapeaux adorning the statuettes in the library reference room . . . The goo-nights on N-Hall steps following close on the heels of spring . . . Unusual friendliness of this year's crop of robins . . .

Fire! Fire! . . . Last week's Girl-of-the-Week, Ellen Ruppertsberger, pulled a Dumb Dora t'other day when she accidentally ignited a full wastepaper basket . . . Ellen's screams brought roomie Jeannette Kalbach on the run . . . After arguing a few seconds over the most expedient course to pursue, Jeannette took matters into her own hands by throwing the flaming mass out of the window . . . This saved the day but burned Jeannette's thumb! . . .

Applied Psych . . . During a lecture on habit patterns Nat Kantor showed himself very desirous of telling Dr. Bailey that he drank sugar in his coffee . . . In answer to the crucial question "Do you stir it with your right hand?" he eagerly nodded, "Yes" . . . Advised Dr. B. "You really should use a spoon!" . . .

Help Wanted . . . Overheard in an ethics class last week: Carl Sherk, "I wish I'd have a love affair so I'd get in La Vie!" . . . Won't somebody please jolly up his aching heart? . . . Deposit your applications plus the label from one can of Red Heart Dog Food in the La Vie box before midnight, April 6, 1941! . . . P. S. We just heard that Carl and his hometown oh! my! oh! have called it quits . . . Line forms to the right, girls . . .

L. V. Chivalry . . . So the girls aren't ladies, huh? Well, then, explain this . . . On Saturday afternoon Dave Spittal managed to get himself locked into the library while making up an exam . . . Having no alternative he waited by an open window for someone to come his way . . . At long last—5 P. M. to be exact—the S-Hall girls passed on their way to supper . . . Fortunately for Dave, at least one of them had a chivalrous streak in her, for she procured the keys and released him . . .

Dear Diary . . .

Last night I felt immense

But now I feel like thirty cents,

It is no time for mirth and laughter—

The cold, grey dawn of the morning after.—A. Kalo

Memos of a First-Nighter . . . The usual pre-curtain rustle . . . Missing make-up . . . Last minute hammering . . . Alumni greeting each other . . . Stares at the off-campus women . . . Lowered lights . . . Atmospheric music . . . Curtain . . . Excellent stage set . . . Frank Shenk running off with top honors for his so-darned-good emoting . . . The hush over the audience during Bud Boltz's beautifully done prayer scene . . . Betty Minnich's easy Cockney . . . Ralph Shay's poetic description of The Examiner . . . Dick Zentmeyer's good job of keeping in character during his long silences . . . Ferné Post's final emotional fling . . . Martha Wilt's efficient job in spite of her voice's being out of character occasionally . . . George Grow's effective portrayal of the pompous, efficient business man . . . Joe Carr's appearance, voice, and actions blending perfectly to give a hope-inspiring picture of The Examiner . . . Good to the last curtain . . . Congrats, Kalo-Delphian, 'twas top-notch on the boards this year! . . .

Kalomania . . . Great number of old grads who were present . . . F'rinstance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Augst . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Scherfel . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Yokum . . . Bob and Dick Smith . . . Art Heish and Rita Mosher . . . Bob Artz . . . Dick Moody . . . Meggs Taranto . . . Cec Hemperly . . . Dean Augst . . . Paul Hershey . . . Gene Shenk . . . Dave Lenker . . . George Barnhart . . . Stanley Deck complete with Lillian Leisey . . . Sterling Kleiser . . . And among the gals Adele Black and Bunny Witmer . . . Johnnie Rex and wife doing some special celebrating . . . The long arm of the law calling Prexy Erdman off the floor . . . Mary Mahaffey carrying off honors for smoothest hair-do . . . Dick Moody and N. Y. date

Stage Whispers

To begin the column this week I think that we should congratulate Kalo and Delphian on their splendid play, "Outward Bound." It is by far the best play that we have seen given here for a long time. Special mention is to be given to Betty Minnich for her very good Cockney interpretation of her role. . . Miss Gillespie was heard to remark that Frank Shenk made such a convincing drunk that she is beginning to have some doubt as to his integrity. We may state here and now that Mr. Shenk is attending a Christian institution. . . George Grow, who made a very fine "pompous old idiot," had very strenuous objections to the little matter of make-up. It isn't every day that a man of his standing is forced to don the war paint for the little matter of a play. . . Then we think that special mention should be made of the prayer scene, the way in which Bud Boltz did it, and the way in which the audience received it. And the additional laurels go to all the other members of the cast,—Ralph Shay for the best performance of his career, Martha Wilt, Ferné Post, Dick Zentmeyer, and then of course, there was Joe Carr. He made such a hit with the audience that many of those who didn't know him asked who he was; so if that's an indication of talent, he's Hollywood-bound.

It seems that I made quite a faux pas last week. The tickets that I spoke of were to "There Shall Be No Night" which will be given in Hershey by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. The date will be April 28. Frank Shenk still has three tickets to this performance. The mix-up was with the Harrisburg production of "Ah! Wilderness" which will be seventy-five cents, and which will be held on April 17. So consider the mistake corrected.

The three one-act plays have been selected for the next Wig and Buckle meeting, which will be held the first Thursday after Easter. Ellen Ruppertsberger has selected "The Fallen Bough," a tragedy by Donlevy. The characters will be: Kate Geyer; Anne Hammond, the wife of Gerald; Mary Louise Clark; Dr. Jim Warren, her former sweetheart, Bob Weiler; Gerald, Anne's husband, Bruce Souders; and Dr. Warren, who was the former doctor of Gerald and who has come back to see him, also Bruce Souders. The dual role should be interesting to see. . . The second play is a comedy, "Low Bridge" by Gravett. This play is built around that fact that is fast taking our campus by storm, bridge. The characters in it will be: Janet Schoff as the flighty, socially ambitious hostess Myra; and Marian Kreider and Ann Collins and Ruth Kreider as guests. This play will be directed by Evelyn Ware. . . The third play to be presented is an original play by Margaret Bordwell, "The Necklace." Taking part in it will be: Martha Davies as Mrs. Freeman; Donald Bartley as Burton, the butler; and Nick Dorazio as the young man of very questionable character.

giving an impromptu piano recital . . . Gen Stansfield and Ted Ciamillo writing letters on hotel stationery . . . Jim Yestadt embarrassed by inability to produce a conscription card . . . Grubby and Ann Carinch in an orange-blossom sniffing mood . . . Don Staley looking so serious over a milk-shake . . . Mary Liz Spangler and Frank Shenk receiving most votes for having-best-time-couple . . . George Grow's Randolph-Macon friend being dubbed personality-girl-of-the-evening . . . Mrs. Fritz Miller deservedly being voted most adorable-looking girl at the dance . . . Among the campus doubles Johnnie Zerbe got Virginia Bernhard for the dance and Kubisen won out with Barb Converse . . .

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Shatto Plays Last Game for L. V. C.

With the successful Basketball Play Day held two weeks ago, the Blue and White girls closed the book on the '40-'41 chapter of girls' basketball at Lebanon Valley. This marks the fifth season that Miss Henderson has coached our teams.

The season was opened with a game played at Shippensburg, where the Blue and White girls gained an easy 19-point lead over a slower Shippensburg team. The final score was 26-7, with half the points to Bobby Herr's credit.

The second game served to indicate that the first triumph was no mere streak of luck, but the result of teamwork and practice. Again Lebanon Valley girls meted out defeat to Bell Telephone team, to the tune of 34-13. Herr and Klopp shared scoring honors with ten points apiece. That the guard section was unusually strong in both games is concluded from the low scores to which opposing forwards were held.

Lebanon Valley's annual Waterloo, Elizabethtown College, came next on the schedule. As usual, they proved hard nuts to crack, and L. V. girls met their first defeat, by a three-point margin. This was the closest game E-town played against L. V. within the last half decade. A Frosh, Ginnie Bernhard, came to the front in this game, racking up seven of the losers' points. Pete Geyer held the winners' star guard to a low of eight points.

The Freshman girls of L. V. and Shippensburg met on Annville High School's floor to battle to a score of 15-11, L. V.'s favor. This fourth game of the season gave the youngsters of our college an opportunity to display their talents. DeLene Yocum's performance had a promising look, and Wilt turned on her usual spectacular guard play.

The game following the Frosh battle was played on Albright's floor. A very close game ended in a 20-19 score with the Blue and White girls coming out on top. Jane Stabley played an unusually good game on this occasion.

Basketball Play Day was booked next, and on that day L. V. met defeat at the hands of Cedar Crest with a score of 23-17. But victory again came L. V.'s way, when the Blue and White girls vanquished Shippensburg 29-14.

The final game of the season played against Albright on our own floor was the successful wind-up to a successful season. The Blue and White sextet downed Albright by a 19-point margin, the score 32-13.

Nickie Witmeyer did outstanding guard work throughout the season in addition to her vigorous activity as basketball leader. Nickie deserves credit for the energy she expended in getting games and arranging for all officials.

To Izzy Shatto goes an orchid for her "stick-to-it-iveness." She is the only Senior who played basketball this year. Her guard work was not spectacular, but she was a consistent player always turning up where she was needed.

Let's hope for a season next year as successful as was this past one!

The Spectator

by joe

Spring seems to have definitely come to the campus of Lebanon Valley College, and the lads with even an ounce of athletic blood in their system are out loosening up in some form of recreation — even though it is a mere stroll to see what others are doing. Anyway that's our form of exercise, and that's the way we get our news.

Although baseball is the main topic for discussion, another interesting form of sport occurred in the Alumni Gymnasium when the arbiters of the Dorm League and the Day Student League combined to tackle the champion Sophomore in what some call basketball. The officials won, as they always do, 65-54. For the referees, it was Bill Gollam and Alex Rakow leading the attack, while Ralph Mease, Harry Matala, and Wilmer Gingrich took joy in suppressing any uprisings that the Sophomores wished to initiate. Jabber Shay was injected into the official's line-up in the last quarter. His awe was so great that he failed to display his floor-beating tactics and likewise disappointed the crowd. Lefty Little, for the second year men, tossed up 24 markers to hold scoring honors for the day.

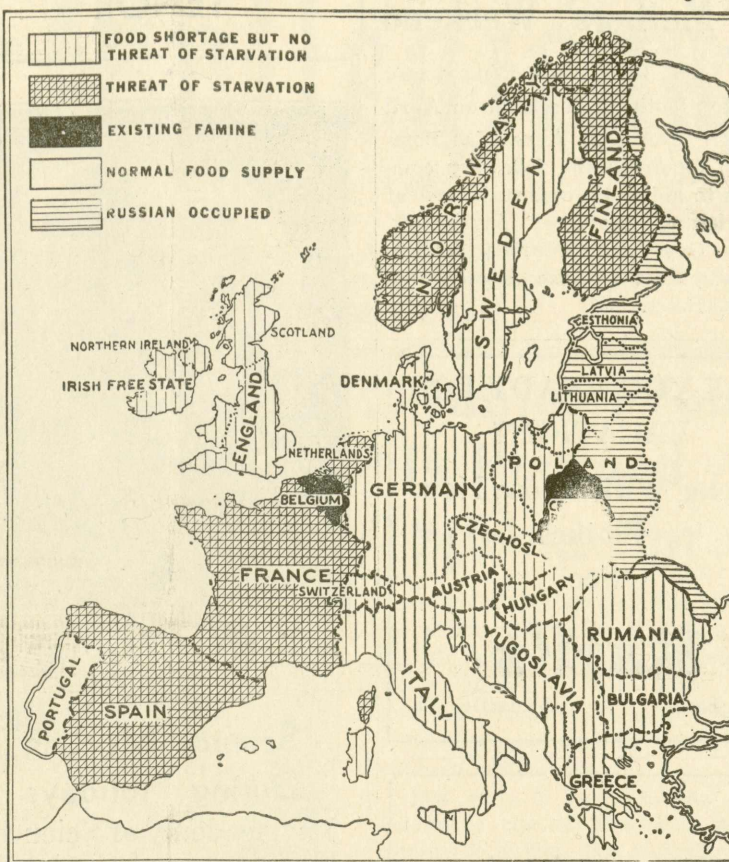
Perhaps we underestimated the ability of Ed Schillo as a versatile baseball player. Last year he was an infielder and outfielder. This year he has tackled the catching position and from all indications is doing a good job of it. The last time we saw the squad Schillo and Bentzel were sharing the receiving burden. If Ed will but put his natural ability to advantage, he should get the job.

While we're on the subject of baseball, an old peeve rears its head again. Four years at this college, we've noticed the student reaction to athletic activities with interest. Just about everybody goes to the football games because they think it's the right thing to do. Fewer people go to the basketball games unless the college is sporting a winning team, then more go. But when spring comes, and the lads go to the ball field on the day of a game, they consider the place jammed if there are more than twenty-five people there. On several occasions the only noise one could hear was the drone of the umpire's voice and a couple fellows from the other team hollering.

The ball games are played on the nicest of days. The weather is fine. There is very little danger of catching a cold or of being drenched to the skin. Then why can't the students stroll out to the ball field, and join in the activities, by riding the opposing pitcher, by urging the "Casey" of the team to slap one out to the fence, and by using all the typical language of the baseball world vociferously? The affair is not a funeral, it's a ball game. There are seats out at the field for the weary. For those that like to roll on the ground, there is plenty of room. We would greatly appreciate it if you people would just stop to think it over and see what you can do about it. You don't suppose the Glee Club would sing to an empty house, or that the band would play before a deserted chapel, or even that the good reverends would preach before a non-existent congregation? Then why should you expect the baseball team to try to win ball games for empty bleachers.

You figure it out.

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Nor-

way and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

"Outward Bound" Meets Success

(Continued from Page 1)

The subdued attitude of the suicidal young couple as well achieved until it carried over to the tone of their voices. The fact that the audience could not hear their conversation in the first act almost destroyed the conception of time upon which the play was based. Although weakness is a recognized character trait of suicides, still there must be a certain perverted strength that wasn't evidenced by this couple. All through the play Zentmeyer maintained his indecisive and dazed character for which he does deserve commendation.

George Grow, who also made his debut in *Outward Bound*, was, we fear, somewhat beyond his depth in the part of Lingley the harried financier. His appearance suited the role to perfection, but his vague gestures and disconnected delivery, his indecisive manner were hardly characteristic of the typical big-business man.

The societies had a particularly happy choice in *Outward Bound*, for they could devote all their energies to the construction of the single set. Credit for an extremely realistic and attractive lounge goes to Olenchuck, Wilkialis, and Silliman.

Mrs. Billet's direction under Dr.

Shay And Little Crowned Champs In Handball

Bud Boltz

Lefty Little and Ralph Shay were crowned as the new champs in the Day Students Doubles Tournament by virtue of a 21-6, 22-20 victory over the dark horse team of Ulrich and Wise.

Little trouble was experienced by the new champs in the initial game, but Ulrich and Wise put up a terrific struggle before bowing in the second game. Shay and Little advanced into the finals by defeating Youse and Boltz and Bamberger and DeHuff with the loss of only one game while Ulrich and Wise defeated Rakow and Snyder and the upset team of Morey and Reber.

The new champs are eager to keep in trim and have issued a challenge to any team in defense of their laurels.

Struble's supervision deserves laurels for producing a play of unusually high calibre. The atmosphere was maintained throughout. Our only criticism is that the action lagged during the first scene of the last act.

In summary the high character of the acting, and the able direction made *Outward Bound* superior entertainment.

Resume' Of Day Student League Basketball

The schedule in the basketball league of the Men Day Students was completed a few short weeks ago, but a review of the season was delayed until this issue in order to do full justice to the article. The championship was won, of course, by the high stepping Sophomore aggregation which dominated play in the league since the Christmas holidays by gaining nine straight victories and the right to meet the Dorm League champs in the inter-mural playoffs.

The Sophs dropped two of their first three games away back in December to the Juniors and the Frosh. Since then, however, the Sophs displayed excellent team-work and used a zone defense effectively to halt their opponents' drives for the basket. The Frosh team started slowly and proved easy meat for everyone until the first year men nipped the Sophomores. After the battle the yearlings placed a capable group on the floor backed by a flock of valuable reservists.

The Junior quartet showed their heels to everyone at the start by taking the other 3 classes into camp in short order. After this whirlwind beginning, the luckless Juniors were able to cop only 2 out of the remaining 9 games and dropped from the pole position to the second rung on the ladder. The upperclassmen team of Seniors had plenty of height, but lacked a game good enough to keep them in the money. The fourth-year men took their initial contest with the Frosh and defeated the Juniors twice late in the season for their 3 wins of the year.

In glancing at the figures it is found that the Juniors gained the highest total number of points from their third place position. The Sherk-coached boys dropped 568 points into the hoop to their opponents' 527 in proving to be the best offensive outfit on the floor. The champs ranked in second place with 564 counters, but were judged the best defensive club by holding their rivals to 438 points. The figures for the Frosh are slightly balanced in favor of their opponents' 488-487. The Seniors were outscored 592 to 326 in their 12 contests in league play. The Sophs took high game scoring laurels with a total of 85 against the Seniors.

Team	Points	Opp.
Juniors	568	527
Sophs	564	438
Frosh	487	488
Seniors	326	592

High game total: Sophs—85.

In the individual scoring column Shay, big gun in the front court for the Juniors, gained 241 points on 114 goals from afield and 13 buckets from the foul line. "Lefty" Little, lanky Sophomore star, was next in line in gaining 187 counters while leading the champs to victory upon numerous occasions. Bunched behind the leaders were Boltz, Rakow, and Metro. Shay also took total field goal honors and scored high individual game total with 44 points. Boltz, the latter's running mate and standout performer in the backcourt, dropped 21 shots from the charity stripe to lead the scoring in that department.

Player	G.	F.G.	Total
Shay	114	13	241
Little	88	11	187
Boltz	69	21	159
Rakow	69	19	157
Metro	73	10	156

End of Debating Season Sighted

(Continued from Page 1)

New York, on Wednesday evening, March 26. Lebanon Valley supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

The women's affirmative debating team of Lebanon Valley met the negative team from Upsala College in Philo Hall on Monday evening, March 31. Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union was the question discussed. Dorothea Donough and Mary Me-haffey were the home debaters, while Barbara Finney and Shirley Reiffin composed the visiting team. Rhoda Shearer, alternate, and Miss Carmen, chaperone, accompanied the Upsala debaters. Chairman for the debate was Donald Bartley, men's debating manager. Plans for two more debates are indefinite as yet.

Plans for next year's debating season have already been initiated. Professors Shenk and Miller have been appointed to act as coaches, and a local honorary debate society will be established.

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Y. W. Initiates Plans For Mothers' Weekend

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has begun plans for Mothers' Weekend on April 25 to 27. President, Anna Mae Bomberger, appointed the following committees to aid in the entertainment of the visiting mothers: invitations, Phoebe Geyer and Martha Davies; banquet, Martha Jane Koontz and Jane Ehrhart.

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TENOR



MYRON TAYLOR

Science Meeting During Holidays

Pa. Academy of Science To Convene at Coatesville

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science to which several Lebanon Valley faculty and students belong, announces its seventeenth annual program and meeting which will take place at Coatesville, Pennsylvania, during the Easter vacation. The meeting will begin Friday, April 11, and close some time the following Saturday, April 12.

Sessions which have been scheduled to start 9 A. M., Friday, April 11, include topics of discussion on almost every phase of scientific interest, and hundreds of leading authorities will give brief and informal addresses on any topic imaginable.

On the Lebanon Valley Campus, faculty members of this organization now include Dr. C. A. Lynch, Dr. A. Black, Prof. S. O. Grimm, Dr. S. H. Derickson, one of the founders and past presidents, and Dr. V. E. Light, present secretary-treasurer. Student members include Marlin Espenshade, Robert Nichols, and Earl Reber, all of whom may be seen for further information.

To belong to this nationally-known Academy and organization is well worth the while of any scientific-minded person, and students of Lebanon Valley College, especially those enrolled in the Biological and Science departments, are invited to obtain membership. Student dues for those under 23 years of age are \$1.00 per year.

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Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Is On Festival Program

(Continued from Page 1)

world, such as you find in every chapter of the Old Testament; and the contemplative and pathetic element, which you desire, ought to be entirely conveyed to our understanding by the words and in the mood of the acting personages."

Mendelssohn began to plan for the work as early as 1837, but it was not completed until August 11, 1846. The first performance, August 26, 1846, at Birmingham was declared a marvelous success according to the London "Times"—"Never was there a more complete triumph—never a more thorough and speedy recognition of a great work of art." Mendelssohn had arrived in Birmingham only three days before the concert, the earlier rehearsals being conducted by Moscheles. In the scant 72 hours allotted him, Mendelssohn worked miracles, and had his reward—the performance

was the crowning success of his life. Several revisions were made in the score and during the spring of 1847, Mendelssohn conducted seven performances of the revised version in England. Six months after the last of these he died.

The rendition of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," by the chorus and orchestra under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge will certainly be an outstanding musical event on our calendar. Tickets for this performance will be 50 cents. Tickets for the Band and Glee Club Concert on Thursday evening, April 24, will be 35 cents. A Combination ticket for both concerts may be purchased for 75 cents. See any member of the Conservatory for tickets.

At a class meeting held on Wednesday, the Juniors selected for their prom Jack Adams and his orchestra of Reading.

The tickets for the dance will be sold at \$1.50.

ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

No. 27

Mothers Visit Dorms For Annual Weekend

Y. W. C. A. Plans Program

Music, Athletics, Play And Banquet Included

This weekend many mothers will invade the campus of L. V. to be entertained by their daughters and get a glimpse of college life. The Y. W. C. A. has arranged a program of activities which will interest everyone. Those mothers who arrive on Friday will hear the chorus in their presentation of the *Elijah* as part of the Music Festival.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a volley ball game between two teams of dormitory girls will be played in the alumni gymnasium for the benefit of athletic minded mothers. Viola Snell will be in charge of this game in which anyone who cares to may participate.

Lunch will be served in the college dining hall, then at 2 o'clock those who enjoy dramatics will see a play in Engle Hall. Jeannette Kalbach will direct *Wurzel-Flummary*, a one-act comedy by A. A. Milne, for which the cast of characters is *Robert Cranshaw*, John C. McFadden, Jr., *Margaret*, his wife, Charlotte Harnish, *Viola*, his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Grube, *Richard Meriton*, Bruce Souders, *Denis Clifton*, Bernard Rubin, and the *maid*, Judith Moore.

Mrs. Wallace will be the speaker at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at 5 P. M. in the large dining hall. The string trio, Victoria Turco, violin, Jessie Robertson, cello, and Margaret Boyd, piano, will provide music during the meal. The program will be held at 5 P. M. in the large dining hall. The string trio, Victoria Turco, violin, Jessie Robertson, cello, and Margaret Boyd, piano, will provide music during the meal. The program will be held at 5 P. M. in the large dining hall.

Chemists Represent L.V. C. At Villanova

This Saturday, April 26, several chemistry students, Bob Rapp, Bob Reiff, and any others who would like to go, are to represent Lebanon Valley at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists to be held at Villanova College.

The registration of \$1.25 will pay the full expenses of the program. This program will include a visitation of the laboratories at Villanova, after which eight student speakers will be limited to fifteen minutes each in order to conclude the speaking part of the schedule before lunch. Two prizes will be awarded to the two best talks. After dinner, which is to be served in the College Dining Hall, a movie portraying Dr. Irving Langmuir, and his surface chemistry experiments with which the size and shape of many molecules may be determined, will be shown. A business meeting immediately following the movie will itself be followed by a tour of the Franklin Institute. This tour will include the Museum, Felo Planetarium, and the Petroleum show.

The Intercollegiate Student Chemists include fourteen colleges of which Lebanon Valley College is a member. Nine other schools have been invited to participate at this meeting.

La Vie Names Staff Heads

The LA VIE staff for 1941-42 was revealed at the annual banquet held on Wednesday, April 23, by retiring editor Jane Ehrhart who named Martha Davies as her successor and Joseph Carr as taking over the portfolio of business manager, John Dressler.

The other staff heads appointed are David Shaner, associate editor; Bruce Souders, news editor; Ruth Hemingway, features editor; and Ralph Shay, sports editor.

Editor-in-chief Davies, who has served on the paper staff for three years was the news editor for the past year. Joseph Carr is a newly drafted member to the staff while the other editors have all been active in publishing the paper.

Several new names have been added to the staff. These are Marian Kreider, Mildred Cross, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Mary Mahaffey, Harry Miller, Charles Tyson, John Paul Hummel, Elmer Pollock, and Earl Boltz.

The new editor states that the staff pledges itself to do its best in serving the students, and administration as well as providing a newspaper truly respective positions on the staff. Dr. Struble and Dr. Wallace, faculty advisers for LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, attended the banquet as guests.

There were more than thirty staff members present to hear the retiring editor give her short farewell speech. The new editor and her associates each rose to the occasion with briefly spoken words of acceptance of their respective positions on the staff. Doctor Struble, faculty adviser for LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, was the only guest attending the annual banquet.

Dr. J. R. Howe Visits Campus

Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, President of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, spoke during the chapel period last Tuesday morning. He spent the day on the campus as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch. Dr. Howe was in the East to attend the meeting of the committee of college presidents held in Harrisburg on Wednesday morning. Dr. Lynch also attended the meeting.

Dr. Howe was elected President of Otterbein College two years ago after spending thirteen years as Professor of Systematic Theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. He graduated from Otterbein College in 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Otterbein College has also conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1924 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School and in 1927 he graduated from Yale University with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Howe's hobby is tennis.

Senior Ball



BETTY BRINTON

... appearing with

FRANK TAYLOR'S

TAYLOR-MADE RHYTHM

Glee Club and Band Give Forum Concert

The Lebanon Valley Glee Club and Band will present their annual Forum concert Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m., D. S. T. at the Forum building in Harrisburg. A capacity audience usually attends this concert, a highlight in the season of the two organizations. It is sponsored by the Greater Harrisburg Ministerium of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and this year has a patron list of over 200. Both groups will present the best numbers from their programs this year.

The Glee Club program for this concert is as follows:

The Music of Life Noble Cain
Where E'er You Walk (from Semele) Handel
When Morning Gilds the Skies Weaver
Two Kings Clokey
In That Great Gettin' Up Morning Noble Cain
The Star Rogers
The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Water Boy Robin on
Hallelujah Chorus Handel
The Lord Bless You and Keep You Lutkin

The Band will play:
Star Spangled Banner arranged by Fillmore
March, National Spirit S. E. Hummel
First Movement from Symphony in B Minor F. Schubert
Beautiful Colorado, Valse Caprice Joseph De Luca
Robert Hackman, baritone horn
Turkey in the Straw Max Denmark
Mississippi Rhapsody J. Weinberger
March, Trombones on Parade J. S. Taylor
Czardas V. Monti
Victorio Turco, violin
Russian Sailor's Dance from the "Red Poppy" Gliere

Junior Prom Is Planned As Spring Spree

Everybody's planning for the Junior Prom on Friday, May 2, at 8:00 P. M., at the Hershey Park Ball Room, Hershey, where Jack Adams and his Orchestra will provide the rhythmic background for the Terpsichorean enthusiasts.

And who is Jack Adams? Jack Adams is one of America's up and coming band men. His orchestra plays no stock arrangements. The twelve instrumentalists of this organization play the arrangements of their leader who has had no difficulty in selling his deviations from the "canned arrangements" to some of America's better named bands. Besides this outstanding feature, Jack Adams and his Orchestra boast the services of two excellent vocalists.

The Junior Prom will be the scene of one of the greatest promenades ever produced at a Lebanon Valley College social. This number of the program is being skillfully managed by a member of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music.

According to E. Carroll McFerren, Junior Prom Leader, "all committees are functioning." There are posters all around Anville, Lebanon, Hershey and Harrisburg, not to mention the more rural sections of this locality. The whole Junior Class is backing this annual affair to make it "the best ever."

Tickets for this gigantic event are available for the lenient sum of \$1.50 per couple from any of the following members of the ticket committee: George Ziegler, Frank Zimmerman, Joe Carr, Betty Foster, Martha Davies, Virginia Goodman, Donald Staley, Theodore Yousse, Ralph Mease, Herbert Curry, Viola Snell, Robert Weiler, Robert Bieber, Carl Sherck, Richard Zentmoyer.

Biology Club Hears Seifriz

Dr. William Seifriz, head professor of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the Biology Club meeting held last Thursday evening, April 17. Dr. Seifriz is well known all over the world, having written a monograph and several books on the subject of protoplasm. His lecture on the "Flowing of Protoplasm" was illustrated with the aid of motion pictures and slides.

As highlights in the lecture were points on the elasticity of protoplasm, the alternating flow of anastomosis, and the work done in anastomosis. In relation to this last work the contrast between good and harmful anesthetics was shown by the movies illustrating the disintegration of protoplasm after administering of a harmful substance.

After the lecture, the annual surprise birthday party for Dr. Derickson was given, at which time ice cream, cake, and other refreshments were served. Dr. Derickson was presented with a brief case by the Biology Club.

Concert Tonight Begins Annual Music Festival

3 Organizations Featured

Bible Story Presented In Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

This week-end the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music will hold its annual Music Festival in Engle Hall. Thursday night the Band and Glee Club will present the program and Friday night a chorus of 80 with orchestra and organ accompaniment under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, will sing "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

The Thursday night concert will be a duplicate of that given in Harrisburg on Sunday.

The story of "Elijah" briefly is as follows:

PART 1—Because King Ahab and his wife Jezebel encourage the worship of Baal, Elijah appeared before them, saying—"It shall rain no more in this land until I command it," and though the people of the land cried out for mercy a great drought fell upon the country. An angel appeared before Elijah and commanded him to hide near a brook, and later sent him to a widow woman who had an afflicted son. Elijah cured this son of his illness. After three years of drought Elijah again appeared before Ahab and proposed a contest between himself and the priests of Baal: An ox would be placed on an altar; the priests of Baal would first call on their God to light the fire, and then Elijah would call on his God. Which ever God answered should then be proclaimed the God of Israel. So the priests called on Baal—they pleaded

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Taylor and Freeland Give Joint Recital

Myron Taylor, tenor, and Merl Freeland, pianist, assisted by the College Orchestra, D. Clark Carmean, conductor, will appear in a faculty recital in Engle Hall Thursday, May 1, at eight o'clock. This "two in one" program will replace the former separate recitals by these artists.

Mr. Taylor, whose share of the program includes groups of Italian, German, and English numbers and finds its climax in an aria with orchestral accompaniment, states: "I'm very happy to appear on a program with such a fine piano player as Mr. Freeland and under such a fine conductor as Professor Carmean. I've sung with professional orchestras that don't play the accompaniment as well."

Mr. Freeland also appears in numbers alone and with the orchestra, which he says "does exceptionally good work and an excellent job of accompanying."

The program follows:

I Attempt from Love's Sickness Purcell
Star Vicino Ross
Giometta Sibella
Myron Taylor
Ruth Harrison Taylor, Accompanist
Etude in C Sharp Minor Scriabin
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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the end

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The paper shows poor management,
The jokes they say, are stale;
The upperclassmen holler
The upperclassmen wail,
But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file
If someone missed a copy,
You could hear them yell a mile.
The above poem is traditional among college newspaper editors. We offer it to you as a parting word for it very adequately expresses the collegiate attitude toward their own paper and this year has been no exception. However, along with the usual "gripping" we have heard numerous expressions of appreciation and approval. For all of these we are very appreciative.

This has been an enjoyable year for all of us—we hope we have imparted a little bit of its pleasure to you. We dislike the thought of going, yet the battle cry of our age is "Progress—forward", and such are our desires and wishes for La Vie Collegienne. Therefore, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we turn over to our successors the responsibility of publishing La Vie Collegienne.

Before we take our final bow, we want to express our thanks to all the persons who have aided us in the attaining of "scoop" material, news and advertisements. We share with them any success that we might have gained.

To the new staff, greetings and best wishes for a prosperous year.

Joint Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 Liszt
Merl Freeland
Liebesbotschaft Schubert
Die Forelle Schubert
Zueignung Strauss
Nuffin Schroeder
Sundown Hageman
Myron Taylor
Ruth Harrison Taylor, Accompanist
INTERMISSION
FIFTEEN MINUTES
O Paradiso! from L'Africana Meyerbeer
Myron Taylor
Concerto No. 2 in G Minor Saint Saens
Andante sostenuto
Allegro scherzando
Presto
Merl Freeland

la chivalerie est morte -- vive la chivalerie

In spite of the varied achievements of the modern woman, in spite of the successful women's rights movement, in spite of the so-called "enlightened age", one adage, old in Bible times, still carries the ring of truth—"woman is the weaker vessel." The more aggressive of us bow our frizzled heads in sorrowful admittance of the fact; the rest, less affected by the single standard, transmit this defect into their strongest weapon. It is hard to say of just what this weakness consists. In view of facts, I refuse to hail man as intellectually superior, and I doubt if even the most stalwart footballer would be gratified if I underrated male superiority as purely physical. No, there is more to it than that. There must be something in the psychology of the male animal that gives both the crassest brute and the cultured gentleman that innate sense of superiority which few women have cared to challenge.

How does women's inferiority connect with chivalry? In this one respect: where man leads woman will follow; man sets the pace, the weaker vessel must meet it. The girl is always expected to adjust her personality, her actions, her very ideals to fit those of the chivalrous knight who has condescended to spend time in her company. It is fortunate for the man that Cleopatra was not the only woman blessed (or cursed) with "infinite variety."

To further this, my defense of the modern girl, I will have to resort to a frankness that will probably offend those in my own camp, but this is no time for feminine caginess. Women do dress, act, and think in the manner they hope will best please the man of their choice or mankind in general. The things that you dislike most in us, boys, are those very things that you have instigated. Our conduct in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

jazz notes

by Maurie Erdman

Concluding the year let's give a word of praise to a fast rising band coming out of the nation's capital led and managed by Charley Spivak.

The band uses five reeds, six brass in a 3-3 arrangement and the old reliable four rhythm. With a dance style ranking among the best, we find the leader using a sweet trumpet for the smooth stuff. Vocalizing on ballads is Harry Stevens while Ginger Maylen sings in swing. Outstanding example of his well rounded library is "Intermezzo," the best arrangement of the piece as yet heard. Reeds follow the Miller lines but an exceptional brass section turns to the short, choppy and rich styles of Woody Herman.

With the band only a little more than a year old, it has risen amazingly in its short pre-fame period. Every man in the band is young and we wouldn't be surprised if many of them are still ineligible for the draft. In the past year the band has been playing at many of the most famous spots in the country.

Recently finishing a 3-weeks run at Paramount he and his band have been playing a series of one night stands including the Prom at the University of Tennessee. In four more weeks Spivak will return to New York to take up summer residence in the Glen Island Casino. Stand by for future announcements for this group will bear watching. Don't miss him when he starts his broadcast from Glen Island, because here is one of the up-and-comers for the very very near future.



MISS HENDERSON IS THE ONLY WOMAN EDITOR OF A MAJOR CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER! SHE HANDLES THE NEWS END OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

SARITA HENDERSON

ALABAMA POLY VALPARAISO CONVERSE INDIANA ROLLINS CLEMSON GOUCHER LENOIR RHYNE LAWRENCE DUQUESNE DARTMOUTH WAYNESBURG

\$20,000,000

PROOF THAT FRATERNITY GROWTH IS NOT SLOWING DOWN IS SEEN FROM THE FACT THAT MORE THAN \$20,000,000 IS BEING SPENT ANNUALLY ON NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES!

The Campus Is Talking About "There's Music in the Air"

"The Lost Chord" In this case it was a lost college prexy To explain — last Saturday night John Lynch, upon returning home, was unable to locate Dr. and Mrs. Lynch and Foxy By 3 A. M. he was so alarmed he called the State Police who started a systematic search But to no avail There was no news at all, in fact, until last Sunday when the prodigals returned (without the aid of the police) from a quiet trip into Western Pennsylvania

"March Militaire" On Tuesday night last The Army put in its appearance at the L. V. Library Strange that when giving out instructions for the momentous event Miss Myers should utter the words, "Now, girls, we must all be very discreet!"

"Tales of the Vienna Woods" Or Reminiscences of a Weekend at Mt. Gretna Men appearing during a West Hall week-end for the first time Skating party from which Polly Keller didn't recover Hep-flump, Doris Carter's Jersey turtle, claiming a new home

"Lohengrin" Although it's scarcely news anymore, everyone is still talking about the way the draft forced Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch III to announce their marriage of last July Congrats on keeping the secret so well, and best wishes by the score

"The Children's Corner" North Hall balcony t'other night when several upperclassmen (chiefly Hemmway, Shatto, Ehrhart and Koontz) used it for jumping rope and playing hop-scootch During the day it resembles a beauty parlor what with sun-bathing, plus all manner of beauty treatment a la brushes and creams You'd think the biology students never saw a girl in a bathing suit the way they gape Charwomen's Local No. 237 did a thorough and much-needed clean-up job on Monday

Fox-trot (Two-step to you!) So Sam Derrick thinks because he hasn't made the headlines his side-stepping with Mary Mehaffey hasn't been noticed! That's where he's oh, so wrong It's just that we hated to break it to Bunny Next time don't boast either behind our back or to our face, Sam!

Theme With Variations Maurie Erdman with Jo Hammond Maurie Erdman with Martie Yeakle Jean Daugherty with Joe Carr Jean Daugherty with Chuck Newbaker Mary Liz Spangler with Frank Shenk Mary Liz Spangler with Hub Curry

Sharps and Flats Eclectic Club-ers welcome-homed Tink Silvers, Jerry Novick, and Dick Kauffman for their Lancaster fling First appearance of Dotty Schindel's B. M. O. C. (Big Man Off Campus in this case) Martha Crone spending the few sweet minutes before ten with a home-town lad lately Tippy and Smitty getting together lots Cutest constant couple on campus Janet Schopf and Walt Ebersole Eddie Creeger spending time at West Hall these days with Ruthie Graybill Ed Stansfield and Katy Dunkle not on speaking terms New tables in the dining-room, which are oh, so definitely "fixed" Juniors who didn't pay class dues excluded from classes to their intense regret! First swimmers of the year Jean Daugherty and Joe Carr I. R. C. newsreel leaving everybody in a mood John Rex appearing late for all his classes now that he's married Bets being laid as to how long the new wooden chairs in the M. D. S. R. will last Marlin Espenshade returning from a field trip without his shirt Betty Foster and Chuck Tyson exploring the potentialities of Platonic love

"Star-Spangled Banner" Just as this indicates sign-off time on the wave lengths, so it does for this column I, Martha Jane Koontz, do hereby declare, testify and affirm that I, alone, am totally responsible for everything that has appeared in this column My well-known johnnies-on-the-spot are in no way to blame, and any complaints should be made directly to me I shall attempt to give complete satisfaction for any supposed slight in any way the complainant desires, as long as it's raspberry pies at twenty paces Seriously, it's all been in fun S'long, you-all M. J. . . .

Senior Reflection

Alf Noise

It appears that this issue bears the final written utterances of senior contributors. Not being exempt from this classification, your preacher author joins the farewells and thanks all those student readers who have faithfully considered the worth of his endeavors.

When one reaches the second semester stage of his senior year he is naturally thinking, dreaming or investigating that big world which he has studied and heard so much about. He has reached a point where he doesn't know whether to express a regret or laudation that college days approach the terminal. His character is almost completely molded and his outlook on life is rather permanent. He is subject to reminiscing of the college days that have passed, and on a mental scale he is bound to measure their personal contributions.

If you are not in agreement with the fact that seniors have many thoughts for the future cradled in all sorts of feelings from cynicism and pessimism to optimism, think of the world we enter in June, all battered, bruised and torn by war and hate. Our America is filled with opportunities in industry, commerce and professions, but all the present glories are eclipsed by the shadow of Mars, who is responsible for the prosperity. How long before we heed the battle call is but a matter of conjecture. Our young men have exceeded the million mark as the military forces continue to grow and draft numbers take them from our very midst.

Thus, in a few short sentences, are our thoughts. But despite the fact that things do not seem so very bright, the student who retains Christian faith and hope is far better armed to meet the future than any mechanized field piece. Too many of us have turned our backs on God especially when we need Him to carefully guide our careless youthful feet. Does it not seem unfair that we should enjoy the modern presentations of sin and then when the crisis comes to flock to the feet of Our God and ask Him to spare us from the man made horrors? If we live each day in His pleasure and train in His great army we can be assured that our future burdens will be much lighter to bear. Only in the sign of His Holy Cross we shall find victory for our lives and those of our fellow men.

Stage Whispers

The column this week will be in the nature of a swan song. In other words, after this week another industrious columnist will sit down at the last minute and dash off a few words of wisdom for the general public and the Thespians in particular to peruse religiously every week. But I have enjoyed it and I am sorry to be making my exit with this issue.

The play to be given Mother's Week-end is "Wurzel-Flummery," a one-act play by A. A. Milne, and it is to be directed by Jeanette Kalbach of "The Truth about Women" fame. The cast is to be selected from the two casts which were in this play in connection with the freshman English class. It will include: John McFadden, Charlotte Harnish, Mary Elizabeth Grube, Bruce Souders, Bernard "Romeo" Rubin and Judith Moore. This is one of the most popular of all one-act plays and was given here several years ago for Homecoming. So let's bring our mothers to the play, and let them see a sample of what we can do in the field of dramatics.

And so, thus endeth the last lesson. I'm sorry but this is the end.

MARGIE BORDWELL

INAUGURAL BASEBALL TILT BRINGS L. V. C. DOWNFALL

Elizabethtown Leads 5-4

L. V. C.—ELIZABETHTOWN
A ninth inning uprising by the home team proved to be the downfall of Lebanon Valley, 5-4, in its inaugural tilt of the 1941 campaign, with small E-town College furnishing the humble pie.

Bob Weiler was on the mound for the Dutchmen and he really pitched a good game, allowing only one earned run, that being the deciding marker in the final frame.

The ball game was all tied up, 4-4, going into the last half of the ninth. Day, the first man up, slashed out a double into right field. Weiler fanned the next man, Disney, but issued a pass to Althouse. Roffensberger then came up and slopped a single into right, scoring Day with the fifth and winning run.

Elizabethtown scored first in the fourth when they garnered three hits and two runs. Stauffer beat out an infield hit, but was forced out. Shirk got on base through an error at second. Walker and Posey pounded out hits, allowing Shirk and Walker to score.

The Valley garnered one tally in the fifth when Smith slapped out a hit to send Matala home, who had walked. E-town came back in their half of the frame and tallied two more runs on a two-bagger, a fielder's choice and a single to right.

In the sixth the Valley piled up three runs when Mease hit, Staley walked, Miller was safe on an error to load the bags. An infield outscored Mease, while Staley and Miller scored on the pitcher's error.

The game went that way until the ninth when the home team pushed across the winning marker.

Weiler allowed nine hits, fanned five and walked four men in his initial contest. Day, the E-town pitcher, yielded only five hits, two by Mease, struck out twelve men and walked five batters.

The Valley committed two errors to aid the winning cause, and proved to be ineffective in the clutches, leaving eight men stranded on the sacks.

Athletic Director Frock Announces Tennis Changes

F. & M. Added

Several changes were made in the tennis schedule since the last edition of LA VIE appeared prior to the Easter vacation. Athletic Director Frock released these changes this week as follows:

Due to the poor condition of the Blue and White courts it has been deemed advisable to play the first scheduled match with Dickinson on Saturday at Carlisle rather than at Annville. Two matches have been secured with Franklin and Marshall for May 5th and May 7th, one home match and one away match. The meeting with the Bucknell-men will be transferred to the Bison courts and a match with Elizabethtown for May 11th has been obtained to round out the bill.

The revamped schedule is as follows:

April 26—Dickinson at Carlisle.
May 3—Albright at Reading.
May 5—F. & M. at Lancaster.
May 7—F. & M. at Annville.
May 10—E-town at Annville.
May 13—Muhlenberg at Annville.
May 15—Juniata at Annville.
May 16—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
May 22—Moravian at Annville.

Seniors Top Dorm League

Final results and standings of the Men's Dormitory Basketball League have been somewhat late in getting into this department, but to do justice to all, the statistics shall be forthwith presented.

The Seniors captured the title and also the play-off game with the Sophomore Day students. League standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sr.	8	1	.888
Frosh	7	2	.777
Sophs	3	6	.333
Juniors	0	9	.000

The championship was in doubt until the final game of the season when the Seniors defeated the Frosh by a score of 55-30. The luckless Juniors were unable to win a single game.

The high scorer of the year turned out to be Ralph Conley, sharp shooting sparkplug of the Senior outfit. Conley scored 174 points in 9 games to post an average of 19.5 points per game. He was closely followed by Neidig of the Frosh quintet who dented the hoops for 167 points in 8 games. Neidig posted the best average per game for the season with a 20.8 point average.

Other high scorers of the league were Smith of the Frosh with 155, "Porky" Grow, the back court star of the Seniors with 144 points in seven games; and Dick Beckner, the one man gang of the Sophs, with 119 points.

The Juniors failed to place one man in the first five; but their best bet was Bob Guinivan who scored 112 points for a team which only scored 284 points all year.

L. V. C. Baseball Games With Gap

The Lebanon Valley baseball team has benefitted materially by the nearness of a military cantonment as learned in the past two weeks. But doubt as to the true value is being aroused from all quarters.

It appears that several groups of khaki-clad boys made numerous trips to the campus to secure games with the college nine. Eight dates were finally agreed upon for games with teams representing the various companies of the 112th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard called into federal service and now stationed at Indiantown Gap. The officers said that their men would be free to play at the local diamond by 4:00 p.m.

Of the three contests scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of last week, only the third practice game came off. On the other occasions Coach Ullery had his aspirants on the field taking a few cracks at the plate with the willow and shagging "flies" so as to be ready to go when the soldier teams arrived. Unfortunately none did arrive and intra-squad games resulted. The Dutchmen really went to work in the unofficial game by lacing the visiting infantrymen 19-0, as Ullery shoved all his reserves into the fray.

Four other practice games with the Guardsmen are slated for May 1st, 13th, 20th, and 23rd. The best outfit of the Regiment will ride to do battle with the college diamond outfit on May Day to correct that deficiency in the schedule of the Blue and White baseballers.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

APRIL 25—Moravian at Bethlehem.

APRIL 28—Elizabethtown at Annville.

APRIL 30—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

MAY 1—112th Infantry at Annville.

TENNIS

APRIL 26—Dickinson at Carlisle.

MAY 3—Albright at Reading.

The Spectator

by joe

Swan Song

Just as athletes in their careers, must at some time or other, bid adieu, so do we come to a stage in our work that we must regretfully say farewell. We have tried to please you, dear reader, and if we have failed, we beg of you to forgive us, because we did try.

As Washington in his "farewell address" warned the people of these United States, so shall we, not warn, but humbly beseech you undergraduates of Lebanon Valley College to realize the situation at hand. We've written about it time and again, and perhaps at this stage, you are pretty well tired of it, but the fact still remains that a typical college spirit in athletics does not exist at the home of the Blue and White.

Many students, who know the least about the situation, and go on hearsay, promptly lay blame of sport failures on the coach. Well some of these kind souls that are so free with their opinions, but so miserly with any game spirit, should be subjected to any haranguing and tongue-lashings that the coach might give them.

These same people during the basketball season sat in their rooms, smoking, playing cards, and having a hilarious time laughing, at the mistakes of the quintet, which they probably had never seen in action. They say that Lebanon is too far to go to see a game, yet they'll go there for reasons not to be mentioned here.

They want a new gymnasium. Well new gyms aren't being built simply on good looks. You have to show them some cash, and if the team gets such miserable followings such as some students present, then there certainly won't be any cash to show.

Well, dear friend, we are sorry that we've been so morbid, but this athletic problem has affected us in a more direct way than just the reporting angle. It has become a part of us, and we feel that any young American with an ounce of spirit, should want to go out and cheer for their team, win, lose, or draw, against Podunk or against Albright.

And so, dear reader, we sing our swan song. It is our final active fling for our Alma Mater. We may sound ridiculously sentimental, but this place has just kind of worked its way into our system, and well, we hate to see anybody tear its sports down, from coaches to players.

Think it over and maybe in the future, people will point at L. V. C. and say "Now there's a school with some spirit, I'd like to go there."

To Mr. Frock, we want to extend our thanks for his splendid cooperation in reserving scoops for this page. We appreciate the fact that he realizes that it means something to us to get the jump on the local daily.

But now, the game has ended.

ALEX RAKOW.

Sports In Shorts

by louise

The return from Easter vacation saw the Frosh and Soph girls finishing off badminton and table tennis tournaments to determine class champions. The final results of these games have not yet been revealed, but it seems that the name, Marian Kreider, must be associated with table tennis, since in both the first and second year groups these two lassies with the same name are headed for top honors. Betty Johns far outplayed all her oponents to carry away the Soph badminton lead. We can't make any predictions concerning the '44 gals.

When these warm spring days come along and chase us out of doors, there are ostensibly two chief objectives on campus; namely, the archery range and tennis courts. In addition to the court veterans, Dottie Schindel, Nickie Witmeyer and Jane Stabley, two first year girls are seen doing some flashy racquet wielding—Ginnie Bernhard and Martha Wilt. Judging by the way both these Freshmen hopped from hockey to basketball to tennis, its safe

to say that L. V. girls can continue to hold the sports record.

And speaking of archery—it's no longer a struggling sport on L. V. campus. Its popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds, in fact so much that Lucy Esbenshade, archery leader has a tough time keeping track of the equipment. Incidentally, watch this column for news of an archery meet here on campus on Saturday, May 17.

This coming week end marks the Play Day at Penn State. Seven girls will represent Lebanon Valley at that time. They are as follows: Archery, Lucy Esbenshade, Margaretta Carey; Tennis, Dottie Schindel, Martha Wilt, Nickie Witmeyer; Badminton, Mary Johns, Mary Mehaffey. Here's wishing you loads of luck!

History Conference Attracts 4 from L. V.

Four representatives of Lebanon Valley attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies held at Harrisburg on April 10. Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor Frederic Miller, Jane Y. Ehrhart, and Ralph Shay were those present. The sessions were held in the Penn Harris Hotel.



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German Club Completes Plans For Movies

A program of three German motion pictures has been arranged by the German Club to be presented on Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock. The pictures, which will probably be shown in the chemistry lecture room, are "talkies" with German dialogue and narration. The program includes "A Trip Through Germany," a two reel "short" which has been popular in theatres throughout the country; "A Peasant Wedding in Hesser," a colorful reel depicting the quaint wedding customs of Old Germany; and either "Love of the Harmonica," with the fine old folk tunes of Germany, or "Memories of Schubert," including many of the composer's most popular compositions. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free. The pictures are released through the German Railroads Information Office.

"Y" Cabinets Plan Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and their advisers will be held next Wednesday evening, April 30, in the dining room of the Hershey Community Building.

The committees in charge of the occasion have planned for an informal evening as one of the events marking the end of the year for the officers of the two organizations. The time for the banquet has been set for six o'clock.

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Dr. Lynch Reciprocates Bookstaber's Address

Last Friday evening, Dr. Lynch delivered an address in the Ohev Shalom Temple, of which Bookstaber is Rabbi, in Harrisburg on the subject, "The Basic Elements of the Judaeo-Christian Faith." Two members of the freshman class at Lebanon Valley, Gene Cohan and Bernard Rubin, participated in the program. While in Harrisburg Dr. Lynch was a guest in the home of Bernard Rubin. Dr. Lynch has revealed the fact that Rabbi Friedman of Harrisburg is going to present a set of the complete works of Goethe to the library.

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la chivalrie

(Continued from Page 2)

years to come depends upon, and does not cause, yours. The most sorrowful part of the whole situation is that woman's adaptability is coupled with an undaunted faith in men which is not always well-founded.

This question of chivalry, as raised by Alf Noise, aroused my very feminine instinct of curiosity, so that I did some research on the matter. Chivalry was, of course, an attribute of feudalism, and in its purity was lost with the death of that institution. The modern connotation of the chivalrous man is the courteous gentleman. I could quote numberless examples to show how the men of L. V., as compared with men from other schools, fall woefully short in this respect; but that would be futile. It is never fair to pick random examples, and besides, some irate man would match me story for story. But perhaps the oaths of the old Christian Knight will give you something to think about, boys. Read them over, keeping in mind that we girls can be only as womanly as you expect us to be.

The Christian Knight swore:

1. To be courteous.
2. To redress wrongs.
3. To keep his word.
4. To quarrel only in a just cause.
5. To protect the helpless.
6. To protect women.

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Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

and shouted while Elijah mocked them saying—"Call him louder — perhaps he sleeps, or is away, or can't hear you." After several hours of this, Elijah called on his God. Immediately a fire descended and the people were awe struck. Then Elijah prayed for rain and asked a youth to look toward the sea for a sign of rain. None appeared, though Elijah sent the youth seven times to look. Finally a cloud appeared. Then the rain came, then torrents "to lave the thirsty land."

PART 2—But Jezebel, Ahab's wife, argued with him and persuaded him to return to the worship of Baal. She also made threats against the life of Elijah. Greatly disappointed in the turn of events, Elijah prays that he be allowed to die. As he sleeps (beneath a juniper tree) an angel appears and directs him to go to Mount Horeb, the mount of God. There the Lord appears to him—not in a tempest, or an earthquake or a fire—but in a still small voice, telling him to return to Israel and continue his work among the people there. Sometime later, when Elijah was ready to die, he was taken to heaven in a fiery chariot by a whirlwind.

Mothers Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

gram also includes group singing and selections by the vocal trio, Margaret Bordwell, Margaret Boyd, and Jessie Robertson. Genevieve Stansfield is making attractive place cards for the tables with the assistance of Freshmen Y Cabinet members. The decoration committee for the occasion includes Ruth Haverstock, Genevieve Stansfield, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Edna Rutherford, Frances Prutzman, and Lucile Esbenschade.

Saturday evening has been let free from any planned activity so that the girls can entertain their guests as they like. Sunday's program offers an invitation to attend Sunday School and church at the college church. In the afternoon many will attend the glee club and band concert in the Forum at Harrisburg.

The ticket sales are very promising and there will not be sales at the door for "Elijah." Many were turned away last year and if you want tickets, be sure to get them from a member of the Conservatory before Friday night.

LET'S GO

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

PROM-ING!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

No. 1

Seniors Obtain Post-grad Places At Universities

ESPENSHADE AT PURDUE
REIFF AT CINCINNATI

Two members of the senior class, Robert Reiff and Marlin Espenshade, have been added to the list of graduates to receive offers to attend graduate schools. To date Robert Breen and Robert Reiff of the chemistry department have been so honored while Marlin Espenshade is the first of the biology majors.

Robert H. Reiff, a senior chemistry major, has been granted a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Reiff will spend twelve hours a week giving laboratory instruction. This, in combination with his research work in physical chemistry, will obtain for him in several years the degree of Master of Science.

Ample proof of Reiff's brilliant work in the undergraduate chemistry department at Lebanon Valley is found in his successful completion of forty chemical credit hours. He was awarded membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Another senior, Marlin A. Espenshade, who is a major in the biology department, has been granted a graduate assistantship in general biology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, where a student of Dr. Derickson is head of the department. Mr. Espenshade's duties will be to assist in general biology, several divisions in laboratory, and three or four recitation divisions as well as to attend one lecture a week in general biology. The remainder of the time will be free, permitting him to go on with his graduate study toward obtaining a Master's degree in a biological science.

Mr. Espenshade has been an honor student, with a Phi Alpha Epsilon certificate while at Lebanon Valley. He has been a biology assistant for the past two years, and he has a total of forty-two hours to his credit.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Committees For Ball Appointed By Shenk

At a meeting held Tuesday noon, Frank Shenk, President of the Senior Class, announced the committees for the Senior Ball which is to be held at the Blue Ridge Country Club, Saturday, May 17. At the same meeting it was announced that Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch will entertain the Senior Class at dinner on Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m., in the Hershey Community Dining Room, Hershey.

The committees for the Senior Ball: Place, Sam Derick, and Fred Smee; Programs, John Dressler, Marth Jane Koontz, Ferne Poet, and Robert Nicholas; Orchestra, Maurice Erdman, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Josephine Ernst, and Raymond Hess; Chaperones, Louella Schindel, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, and Harvey Snyder; and Transportation, Alexander Rakow, Men Day Students; Ellen Ruppberger, North Hall; Irene Seiders, South Hall; Fred Shadle, Men's Dorm; Francis Prutzman, West Hall; and Betty Ann Ruth-erford, Women Day Students.

Glee Club To Sing At Music Conference In Atlantic City

The Lebanon Valley Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, will sing at the Eastern Music Educator's Conference in Atlantic City on Monday, May 5. They will sing at three departmental meetings and one general meeting. The leaders of the departmental meetings are Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, of New York City, Mr. Claude Rosenberry, of Harrisburg, and Mr. D. S. Wheelwright, of Washington, D. C. The group will leave on Sunday and return to school Monday evening.

From Monday, May 5, to Wednesday, May 7, Miss Gillespie will attend the Eastern Music Educators Conference held in Atlantic City where she will be on a daily seminar lasting from 8:30 to 10:30 each morning. Mr. M. Claude Rosenberry, State Superintendent of Public School Music in the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, will act as chairman at this conference.

Last Thursday and Friday, Miss Gillespie served on one of the committees at The All Pennsylvania Planning Conference for the Cooperative Study of Teacher Education at Harrisburg.

Sports Calendar

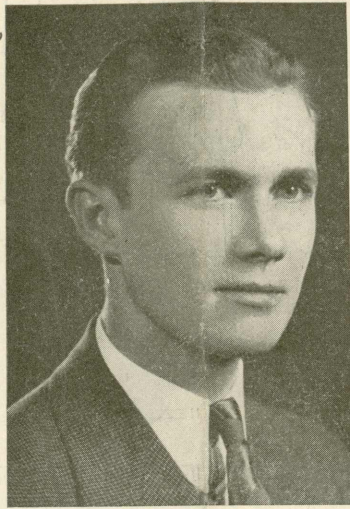
BASEBALL

May 1—112th Infantry, Home
" 3—Moravian, Home
" 6—Delaware, Away
" 7—Washington College, Away
" 9—Ursinus, Home

TENNIS

May 3—Albright, Away
" 5—F. and M., Away
" 7—F. and M., Away

Orchestra Leader



JACK ADAMS

Mc Ferren Leads Junior Prom

Hershey Ballroom Is Scene of Annual Jubilee

Tomorrow night, May 2, the Hershey Park Ballroom will be taken over by Lebanon Valley lads and lassies for their annual Junior Prom. To the scintillating rhythm of Jack Adams and his Orchestra, E. Carrol McFerren and Marjorie Kishpaugh will lead the promenade.

The Chaperones for this gala event are Professor and Mrs. Black, Professor and Mrs. Miller, and Coach and Mrs. Ullery.

The orchestra which will come from Reading to supply the music for the fete has been highly recommended by those who have heard it. Adams will play the type of melodies which the juniors request in his original arrangements. This promises enjoyable tunes in a new manner.

"If you want to be alone, stay at home; but if your needs be fun and plenty of it, come to Junior Prom." This is the sentiment of the Junior Class, as expressed by President Earl Boltz.

Students Elect Geyer, Gockley as Y Presidents

ALL OFFICES FILLED
CABINETS SELECTED

Stonecipher Fills Post As Examiner On Jesuit Project

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean of Lebanon Valley College, was one of the examiners at the Virgilian Academy held Sunday, April 20, at the Jesuit Novitiate, Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

This affair is annually programmed as an extra curricular project in which four students of the Novitiate are quizzed on the works of Virgil. Today, as was the case at the founding of the Jesuit movement more than four hundred years ago, the Jesuits emphasize the classical education. It is no wonder, then, that the four expositors, pupils of the Novitiate, were able to face sixteen examiners who interrogated them on the Metrical, Grammatical, Mythological and Aesthetic content of Virgil's Eclogues, Georgics, and Aeneid.

Along with Dr. Stonecipher, the board of examiners consisted of Latin Professors from Georgetown University, Fordham University, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton University, Franklin and Marshall College, and other famous colleges and universities in the East. Each of these examiners were given from five to seven minutes on a previously assigned portion of Virgil's Latin Classics.

As the result of the chapel election held on Friday morning, David Gockley and Phoebe Geyer were chosen by the student body to serve as "Y" presidents for the college year of 1941-42. The remaining newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. include: Genevieve Stansfield, vice president; Virginia Goodman, recording secretary; Marjorie Holly, corresponding secretary; Martha Davies, treasurer; Phyllis Deitzler, pianist; Marian C. Kreider and Verna Stonecipher, day student representatives; Mrs. Amos Black and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller, social advisers. Other officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: Walter Ebersole, vice president; Charles Miller, Jr., secretary; and George Ziegler, treasurer.

The new president of the Y. W. C. A., a junior from Middletown, has been active in "Y" work throughout her college career. She began on the freshman "Y" Cabinet and served as pianist of the organization for the next two years. Her ability in sports is well known, for she has recently been elected the "best girl athlete" of Lebanon Valley College.

David Gockley, a junior ministerial student from Ephrata, is a transfer from Shenandoah College where he was secretary of his class as a freshman and later served as Devotional Chairman of the Y. M. C. A. During his first year at Lebanon Valley he has been a member of the "Y" Cabinet and has been active as deputation chairman of the Life Work Recruits.

The president of the Y. W. C. A., Phoebe Geyer, announces the following appointments: Evelyn Stine, Prayer Meeting Chairman; Ruth Harverstock, assistant Prayer Meeting.

(Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

Wig And Buckle Club To Present Guest Artist

The Wig and Buckle Club presents as a special attraction at its meeting on Monday, May 5, in Engle Hall, Miss Patricia Altwater, ballet dancer. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Miss Altwater, a graduate of Penn State, is at present a teacher in the physical education department at Palmyra High School. Before entering upon the teaching profession, Miss Altwater danced with the Pittsburgh Ballet Company and toured the country with the Ruth St. Denis Ballet Troupe. As a part of her program, which consists of four numbers, she will present an authentic Mexican version of La Conga, the current dance craze.

The one act play to be presented at this same meeting is to be directed by Mrs. Evelyn Ware Lynch. The play, "Low Bridge," was written by Grace B. Gravatt, and will be interpreted by the following cast: Myra Stanwick, Janet Schopf; Helen Sanders, Marian Kreider; Myrtle Jones, Ruth Kreider; and Louise Melford, Ann Collins.

FAMOUS PAIR IN "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"

Martha Jane Koontz

On Monday night several members of the Wig and Buckle Club witnessed the Theatre Guild production of Robert Sherwood's play "There Shall Be No Night," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Already acquainted with Mr. Sherwood's plays and the acting of the Lunts, we were unprepared for "There Shall Be No Night." The scene of the play is Helsinki, from early October, 1938, to late February, 1940, just before and during the "Finnish incident." Against this background of suspense and tragedy move Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, eminent neurologist and Nobel prize winner, and his wife Miranda, their son Erik, his sweetheart Kaatri, Uncle Waldemar and Dave Corween, American newspaper and radio man.

The play dramatically presented the conflicting present day philosophies: in Erik, the grim determination to fight to the bitter end, not because of any possibility of victory, but solely because of the intrinsic worth of the cause; in Kaatri, the hatred of the futility of it all and the determination to snatch a bit of happiness before life is cut off; in Dr. Ziemssen, a German diplomat residing in Helsinki, the brutal fiendishness of Nazism; and in Dr. Valkonen, the Christian hope for a new world, a hope which can make a scientist go to his death with the words of the prophecy of St. John on his lips, "And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it; and his servants shall serve him: And they shall see his face; and his

name shall be in their foreheads. And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light: and they shall reign for ever and ever."

If an attempt to summarize the play is difficult, an attempt to criticize the acting is impossible. The Lunts played Dr. and Mrs. Valkonen. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Beyond that there is nothing to say. Among the minor characters Elizabeth Fraser as Kaatri and Richard Whorf as Dave Corween were outstanding. Incidentally, Richard Whorf also designed the settings and did a very good job, too, for each set perfectly indicated the mood of the act.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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plaudits

During the entire school year the campus is quite aware that the Conservatory of Music is a vital part of Lebanon Valley College whether it is merely because of the jumble of sounds issuing from Engle Hall or the appearance of a fine band at a football game. At one time of the year, however, pride in this department reaches a new high. The Annual Music Festival marks this peak.

For the real quality of the programs presented this year the band, glee club, chorus, and orchestra deserve all acclaim awarded them by their audiences. For adding richly to the culture to be gained at L. V. C. the festival takes a foremost place. For the direction of Professor Rutledge both the participants and the listeners have doffed their hats in admiration.

We wish to give this musical highlight the lofty position among all campus activities which it deserves.

crisis

In the history of every government there arises at some time a crisis when the delegation of power must be determined. Such a time has come to the students of Lebanon Valley whether they wish to face the issue or not. What is to be the status of our student governing bodies?

A real illness has infected the entire school with the irresponsible, I-don't-care germs of "it's everybody's concern and fault but mine." Now that the crisis is approaching maintenance of self-autonomy will only replace paralysis if there is a genuine will to survive.

Student government—do you want it? You, who are shouting, "Yes!" the loudest, take stock of your own actions. Lebanon Valley needs loyalty, the student governments need co-operation, and the loudest "grippers" ought to get glasses so they can focus their efforts on what goes on closest to them. Is student government going to go from crutches to a wheel chair or walk on its own two feet when the crisis is over?

Notice

All students contemplating matriculation for Summer School will please see Professor Milton Stokes before May 9, to arrange classes and credit hours. Classes will be arranged, if necessary, for classes other than those offered. Act now! Summer School begins June 23.

From the Wings

by Backdrop

Orchids to the cast of Wurzel-Flummery—'twas a nice piece of entertainment. We can't help but remark how even more handsome Jack McFadden looked as an older man. Aging helps so many things! And a very special orchid to Bruce Souders for acting so much at home up there on the boards. Betty Grube and Charlotte Harnish looked so feminine and nice as they flitted in and out. Ah yes! And then came Rubin—cane, battered hat, dandelion, and lisp. He was exactly right for the part, think we.

There seems to be a bit of trouble among the serving force of "The White Steed." The Irish dialect required for this part of the cast is proving to be a major set-back. Everybody has a different idea of how it should be done. Dr. Struble took one night off to give directions on the subject, but they can't coordinate—the Irish of Mahaffey, Ruppertsberger, Trout, and McFerren still remains as four separate products!

We understand that there have been several cuts in the language of the play for obvious reasons, but there is one little cut that has proved to be a disappointment to Ellen . . . she can't be called "carrots." Her hair just isn't a bit more on the red side than Flo's is, so Dr. Struble sees no basis for the name . . . and Ellen was so attached to that line!

A big decision has been made by the New York Drama Critics Circle—they have voted Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" as the best American play of the season and Entym Williams', "The Corn is Green," as the best play of foreign sources. Both plays have been much discussed all winter and there has been a great deal of curiosity among drama enthusiasts as to which of this year's fine crop of plays would be voted tops by this important group.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

S. R. F. B.

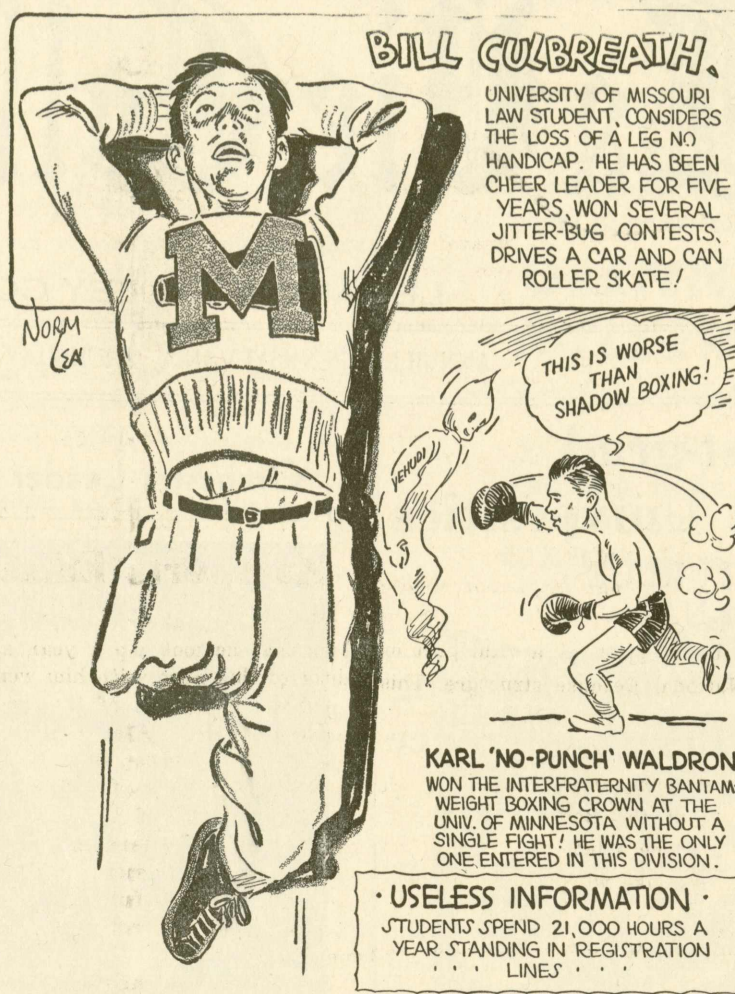
La Vie Collegienne announces the addition of a new feature to their weekly publication through the courtesy and cooperation of the S. R. F. B. (Society for Recognition of Feminine Beauty), the Girl of the Week on Lebanon Valley College's Campus will be announced.

To assist them, the S. R. F. B. has acquired the services of Count I. M. Womanwise yours truly, eminent observer of the female element. Having traveled extensively in Cairo, Egypt; the South Sea Islands; Paris, France; and the Orient; the Count has seen the best in female beauty. His well-trained eye finds much of interest on this campus. Though his temples are greying and his monocle is his best friend, Count I. M. Womanwise is not a "gad about" as one might suppose. He lets nothing interfere with his work. His only text book is *Esquire*, magazine for men; but even this interferes with his work. He is a self-made man, observant, and like the Greeks, a lover of beauty.

As a matter of introduction, the S. R. F. B. is a secret organization which chooses each week the girl they feel is most eligible to bear the title of "Girl of the Week." Three winners in previous polls are Ellen Ruppertsberger, talented Senior English Major; Jean Daugherty, amiable daughter of a Washington, D. C. clergyman, and Dorothy Jean Light, a Freshman contribution to the cause.

Last week's choice for the girl of the week was "Peggy" Boyd, a Mannheim product, Senior Song-bird, and regular with John Chambers.

Now the choice for this week. Mar-



Kibitzkrieg

Off with the Old and on with the New—Cheerio and a great big how-be-you! This is your new grapevine tapper reporting—the whole truth—please believe me. Well, hold on—here comes the surprise attack.

Double-Trouble—We're gullible 'n all that, but wouldn't a tale like this make even you wonder? Seems like car trouble kept Janet Schopf and her mother from making it back to the dorm on Friday night—her mother's presence legalized that. But when Janet Marie pulled in late on Sunday eve and greeted the keeper-of-the-key with a soldier and a "We had a flat tire line"—Well, gals 'n boys—

A "Silly" Sleepphony—Wasn't it thoughtful of fellow American-historites to creep out of class oh so quietly so as not to waken slumbering Silliman?—If the horde of Peeping Toms at the door had been less boy-torous, the lad might have caught up with lots of sheep.

La Vie Staff Sets Up Housekeeping—in the kitchen of the conserv annex—Assets to date: one typewriter, two cupboards—But just wait 'til we get organized! By the way, ad-chasing "Uncle Joe" doesn't see why he can't have a pretty secretary—all the other big business men do.

We hear—that "Jackie" Guinivan is still fuming because a mere female (Alice Abbott, Women's Singles Champ of Philadelphia) set him back in a tennis match—that Margie Bordwell came to french class plastered—a hang-over from working with plaster-of-paris Alladin lamps—that Shay staged a miniature riot in the Day Stude's room because he actually has to dance 'round the may pole and not merely hang onto a ribbon and walk—that Renee and Max might???? be featuring a return engagement—that a big bruiser growled at one of our luncheon specials: "All vitamins and nothing to eat!"—that Stabley and Boltz are not going "for so" but "for steady" these days.

We wonder why—after a date with "Kitzie," Leah Foitz exclaimed: "His statements are too ambiguous!"—South Hollers consider a dose of poison ivy proof of a date (we're just playing dumb).

He's at it again—you're right the first time—we do mean Bud Rubin and all his lads who sent an air-mail letter to movie actress, June Preiser, inviting her to the Junior Prom—sorry to disappoint you, but Mr. Rubin doesn't think she can make it.

Mistaken Identity—Bob Urich has been taking razzing a-plenty since en route from school one day what he claimed to be a ring-necked pheasant proved to be a mallard duck—he was up the right family tree anyway.

Candid shots of the faculty—Jerry Frock good-naturedly accepting Prof. Balsbaugh's suggestion that he skip the first innings of games—Dr. Wallace delighting his Shakespeare class with: "I wish we had a double clock—one for you and one for me, so that I could lecture two hours and you'd think it only one."—Dr. Bailey getting so terribly excited when "Jabber" Shay swooned in class—Miss Lietzau finding her Army students such pleasant company—Madame Green looking oh so happy since moving back into her apartment—Miss Gillespie sliding in the conserv and twisting her ankle—she picked herself up and went on her way, but the report flew forth that she was badly hurt—which all goes to prove that several grains of salt should be digested with each rumor.

Signing Off—We hope that this first attempt hasn't secured us a berth in the dog-house. If it has—please remember—we like our dog-biscuits cheese-flavored.

jorie Kishpaugh is the lucky winner. Marjorie is a sweet bud from the Chocolateatown. She is a senior and, believe it or not she will be seen leading off the promenade with Carrol McFerren at the Junior Prom. Congratulations, "Margey"!

Well, so long until next week. Meanwhile I. M. Womanwise will be sharpening his wits by taking "Six Lessons from Madame Lazonga" and joining the Girl Scouts. Au Revoir.

Seniors Obtain

(Continued from Page 1)

credit in biology. In addition to outstanding curricular activity Espen-shade filled two presidential positions this year as leader of the Y. M. C. A. and Biology Club. He is one of the active Thespians in the Wig and Buckle club with participation in "Clarence," "Pride and Prejudice" and minor productions to his credit.

Collegiating Mothers

The annual event of Mothers' Week-end (otherwise known as fish-out-of-water era for the occupants of the Men's Dorm) was observed beginning Friday last and ending Sunday, with mothers coming and going freely any time during that space.

Since the highlights of the occasion—the Elijah Friday night, Wurzel-Flummery Saturday afternoon, and the girls' volley ball game Saturday morning—have been enlarged upon previously, let us pass on to the banquet, a gay event staged on Saturday at five. 'Mid a wealth of flowers, birds, birdhouses (yes, really!), candlelight, and further delights, the mothers and daughters—not to mention two men, who somehow wangled themselves into the sanctuary—(they were visitors on campus)—enjoyed a very special dinner made even more enjoyable by the strains of the string trio (Vicky Turco, violin, Jessie Robertson, cello, and Peggy Boyd, piano, to those who have been asleep to the fact).

Mrs. Ruppertsberger, Ellen Belle's mama, very conveniently had a birthday on the 26th, so the girls could demonstrate what happens to people here who have (and who don't have) birthdays.

After the meal Mrs. Wallace gave a short and worthwhile talk on a subject apropos of current events. The program further consisted of 2 numbers from the vocal trio (Boyd, Bordwell, and Robertson) and some songs by all, led by Mary Liz Spangler.

... But enough of that . . . let's get on the inside of Mothers' Week-end. . . Of course the arrival of the guests created quite a clutter and overflow, which they thought a pity after something had actually induced their daughters to clean their rooms right for once. . . And of course, as usual, most of the men fled for their lives at the first sight of newcomers—except ones who had the golden opportunity of meeting very special mamas. . . For instance, Johnny Dressler, who was very bashful around Peg's mother, and Smitty, who was petrified at the very thought. . .

... Then there were a couple of step-mothers who were left speechless by numerous exclamations of how their daughters resembled them!

... A few odds and ends. . . Mrs. Crone voiced a very great desire to slide down the banister in North Hall. . . the floor in Clio Hall was so unaccustomed to being clean and slippery that it revolted by sliding several people off their feet. . . Mrs. Brigham was heard to say, "The Indiantown Gap men and their motor trucks fascinate me!" . . . The mothers were delighted with their late permissions Saturday night! . . .

Some of the North Hall girls, without a mite of difficulty (!), talked some buns and butter out of the kitchen officials Saturday morning for mothers who weren't accustomed to breakfast at seven. . . Speaking of food . . . the quality of the water seemed to be the chief complaint. Mrs. Stansfield stated very definitely that she'd rather swim in it than drink it. . .

Some of the guests were appalled at the pace set for eating! (Force of habit refused to stop even for two days!) Some other things they couldn't get accustomed to were the color of saddle shoes and sitting on beds (noticed especially by the West Hallers, who said their mothers stood around rather than sit there!).

All in all, the mothers had a grand week-end vacation during which some relived and some had a first taste of college life—but all acquired a new thought to store up in the most pleasant corner of memory lane.

Baseball Squad Bows to G-burg

The 1941 edition of Coach Ullery's baseball squad opened its home season by bowing to the Gettysburg Bullets by a score of 7-1 in an abbreviated seven inning game.

The Bullets opened the scoring with a four run splurge in the opening inning after two men had been retired. Again in the fourth inning a series of singles followed by a booming triple by Kane, the visiting left fielder, netted three more tallies.

Meanwhile Lefty Aungst had the Valley boys eating out of his hand, and only in the sixth inning when Ed Schillo singled and Miller doubled to left center field were they able to score. At this point rain began to fall and pitching became well nigh impossible. Russo, who replaced Kuhn in the fifth, was the victim of a veritable fusillade of base hits in the eighth inning which resulted in five more runs for the visiting aggregation. However before the Dutchmen could bat in the home half of the 8th, play was called due to the rain and the score reverted to the seventh inning.

Captain Frank Kuhn started on the mound for Lebanon Valley and gave up eleven hits and seven runs in five innings. Russo replaced him and gave a credible performance for three innings until it became impossible to control the ball. At bat the best the Dutchmen could do was to garner five hits off the offerings of Aungst, while twelve men went down via the strike out route. Afield the Valley boys committed two miscues, one which resulted in a score in the fourth inning.

For the Bullets it was the pitching of Aungst and the stickwork of Kane, Shoemaker and Berger which led to the downfall of the home team.

E-town Defeats Dutchmen Easily In Monday's Game

The Lebanon Valley baseball aggregation fell before the roaring bats of the Elizabethtown College nine on the local field to the tune of 22 to 6. The hapless homesters were "snowed under" by the unmerciful slugging of those lads from E-town.

Not much time was required for the visitors to focus their sights on Weiler's pitches, for after Raffensberger, the lead-off man, was made out, Mease to Zerbe, the second batter. Heberlig, was safe on an error. Then their second baseman, Stouffer, reached first on fielder's choice, while Shirk, in the clean-up slot, fulfilled his job perfectly for he poled the 3-2 pitch into deep left center and circled the bases. The barrage didn't let up that first inning until two more counters had crossed the plate.

The second frame was a repetition of the first with three walks, a home run, a triple and a single thrown together to chalk up five more runs.

The Valley outscored their opponents in the third inning by virtue of Mease's home run with none on and Schillo's four-bagger with Staley and Kuhn occupying the sacks. Eddie really "teed off" on this clout which ended up in the corner of the fence in center.

Elizabethtown added two in the third, one in each of the fifth and seventh and topped it off by adding eight in the eighth, including Raffensberger's home run with the bags empty.

Schillo and Mease led the Valley attack, getting three hits apiece, these being two-thirds of the entire amount garnered by the locals.

Match With Dickinson Opens Tennis Season

The L. V. C. Tennis team opened its 1941 season by dropping a match to the more experienced Dickinson team by the score of 8-1.

Individual results are unavailable, but it is understood that Alton Smith, playing the No. 2 position garnered the only victory for the Dutchmen. Lack of experience resulted in the sweeping defeat, but with the conditioning of the home courts, more favorable results are expected in later matches.

En Garde!

Several days ago the Labor Mediation Board suffered its first setback since its inception as a vital part of our National Defense structure. This occurred in the attempted settlement of the soft-coal strike which has existed for some time. Prior to this first defeat the Board had achieved success in the solutions of the Allis-Chalmers strike which lasted 78 days and the Bethlehem Steel strike last, only a few weeks. In both instances the parties concerned, namely, the representatives of both the employer and the employee, were able to reach an amicable agreement over the fundamental questions of collective-bargaining and wage increases.

But now all attempts at a settlement of the present emergency have failed and many of our defense production units have begun to feel the pinch of a widespread coal shortage. It has been estimated that between 15% and 20% of our average monthly steel output has been curtailed by the lack of fuel. The ultimate result of such curtailment will be the halting of production lines on tanks, guns, and planes, with a corresponding decrease in our merchant marine launchings and naval production.

This strike is entirely different in character from any situation the Labor Board has had to face so far, which may be the cause of this first breakdown. In this case the operators themselves are refusing to cooperate with one another, with the result that the southern operators refuse to grant wage increases to their employees which the northern operators have already done. Then John L. Lewis enters the picture and forbids his CIO-United Mine Workers union to negotiate with the Board. In the face of this dilemma it seems as though the case must go to high authority for settlement, and soon!

Probably the President will put these idle mines, miners, and operators themselves all under governmental control. This may be a rather drastic step but we must remember that America is grasped by an emergency such as it has never felt before. Under these circumstances this act would be altogether justifiable. No one should be seriously affected by the move except those operators whose enormous profits might be handled a little roughly at first, or at least until coal production was running smoothly once again. But no matter what the effect on any individual may be, the problem must be met and dealt with promptly for most of our great steel producing companies have only a week's supply of soft coal in reserve. With defense production nearing a gigantic bottleneck, the dictator nations may be provided with the perfect opportunity for crushing England and enslaving her rugged people. With speed as the keynote America must open the doors of her mighty arsenals still wider and pour forth her elixir of hope for the battling British Empire.

Page's Ex-editor



ALEX RAKOW

Athlete Retires As Sports Editor

When Alex Rakow relinquished the reins that he took up a year ago as editor of this page with him went the plaudits and salutes of the incoming sports reviewers. Alex faced a herculean task of almost single handedly presenting accounts of occurrences on the athletic fields of L. V. C. Rakow squared his shoulders and went to work on his assignment. He handled his job in a masterful and unequalled fashion from the first to the last issue.

But Alex established precedent and tradition at L. V. C. not only for his outstanding work as a sports interpreter. His courage and stubborn and aggressive play on the gridiron for 4 years has stamped him as one of the greatest little ball players to don a uniform for the Blue and White in the football history of L. V. C. Alex has exemplified the spirit of determination, courage, fight and dogged resistance in the face of adversity that is needed to win a ball game. Whatever advantage Rakow gave 'way to his opponents in the matter of weight and height, he compensated for with fight—148 pounds of fight on a rampage.

Beyond and above all this, Alex has always proved a loyal and trustworthy friend who could be depended upon when called to service. The story of gallant Alex Rakow has almost become a legend before his departure from Lebanon Valley.

Moravian Nine Trounces L. V. C. By 10-4 Score

Still seeking their first victory of the current season, the Lebanon Valley diamond artists traveled to Bethlehem last week to receive a 10-4 setback at the hands of Moravian College.

Bob Weiler started on the mound for the locals, but was chased from the hill in the first inning when Moravian put across seven markers. Art Russo came in for relief, and pitched the remainder of the game.

The Valley came to life in the fourth inning when Ralph Mease singled, Don Staley was safe on an error, but a moment later was forced at second by Capt. Kuhn. Eddie Schillo then slammed a double to left, and two runs crossed the plate. Schillo later scored in Pewee Miller's smashing triple.

Mease homered to right field in the fifth inning to cut the Moravian lead to 7-4, but the Greyhounds scored three more in their half, to end the scoring for the day.

It was the third straight setback for Coach Ullery's lads, and left the Valleyites still hunting for their first victim.

Griffith and Kraus were the leading hitters for the victors with "two for three," while Ed Schillo and Mease led Lebanon Valley in both hitting and fielding.

COEDS VISIT PENN STATE FOR ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

On Saturday morning at seven o'clock, Miss Henderson and the seven girls chosen to represent Lebanon Valley at Penn State's 2nd Annual Sports Day set out to reach their destination shortly after ten o'clock. The group went first to the Mary Beaver White Hall, women's recreation center, where they were registered.

The tennis players then proceeded to the tennis courts where each girl was teamed with one from another school, and doubles matches ensued. In all the games played by teams including L. V. girls, our representatives were triumphant. During the morning session, Mary K. Brown, former national tennis champion, conducted a clinic illustrating proper form. Dottie Schindel took advantage of Miss Brown's offer to give individual criticism and correction. In the afternoon she played in an exhibition match for the benefit of all tennis enthusiasts.

The badminton games were conducted in a Round Robin Tournament. There were six courts on which singles matches were played. Each player was assigned to a court where she remained until she won a game. On winning she moved on to the next court. Both the Blue and White representatives broke even in the games they played; Mehaffey winning three out of six games, Johns winning four out of eight games. Swarthmore made the best showing in this particular sport.

In the archery competition Lebanon Valley girls made a particularly good showing. The archery group was di-

vided, with half shooting in the morning and half in the afternoon. Among the colleges participating in the latter group Lebanon Valley came out on top. For the entire day, Carey copped third honors with a score of 369, while Lucy Espenshade followed immediately with 354 counters. The first and second places, held by New Jersey College for Women and University of Maryland, respectively, acquired the honor by virtue of scores of 403 and 393. The additional colleges represented in the archery competition were Bucknell, Juniata, Wilson and Penn State.

The day was climaxed by a banquet at Nittany Lion Inn where the Penn State Dean of Women, Miss Ray, was the main speaker; she chose as her subject, "The Girl and the Game." The dinner was followed by a circus, "Penn State on Parade," presented by the men's physical education department. A main feature of this affair was the presentation of a cup to the girl chosen as queen of the circus. It also featured demonstrations of physical agility as taught in the curriculum.

This event marked the second annual Sports Day, sponsored by the Penn State Women's Recreational Association. There were twenty-four schools representing five states included in the occasion. The states were Ohio, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Schools of various types were represented; Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, Pitt were among the large schools; Swarthmore and Wilson were among the girls' schools; Lebanon Valley was typical of smaller coed institutions. This wide variety of schools gives a cross-section representation of recreational activity in schools of eastern United States.

It seems that the schools with the strong intermural programs were included in the Sports Day. The organization of the day's events was particularly outstanding. Everything proceeded smoothly without any break in the continuity of any one event; no overlapping occurred. Throughout the day, sports for sports' sake was stressed; the idea of winning was ignored. This kind of event is one of the most dynamic factors in promoting intermural sports, as seen from the physical educator's viewpoint.

Telescope Prints Lynch's Address

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT
LYNCH APPEARS IN
"TELESCOPE"

The current issue of the *Religious Telescope*, the official publication of the United Brethren Church, carries a reprint of an address recently delivered by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch at the Biennial State Convention of the Federated Legislative Committee.

The article, entitled "Spiritual Re-armament," presents a forceful argument proposing a return to more fundamental beliefs and ethical standards of living. Dr. Lynch points out that the Church today must be a militant body of spiritual members, using every means within its province to lift mankind to higher levels of thinking and living, and to advance the Kingdom of God upon earth.

In view of the present international situation, the example of the collapse of France is used to emphasize the need for America to return to moral virtues. Dr. Lynch says in part, "We must get back on God's side. Spirituality consists in knowing and doing His will."

press box views

by F. I.

As is customary with the individual accepting the job of compiler of this page upon the change of staff, this writer will make a statement of policy at the start of his assumption of duties rather than belatedly formulating such statement when a defense of his position becomes expedient. It is hoped that this policy will be in accord with the spirit concerning athletics prevailing on the Blue and White campus.

First of all, this writer and his chosen associates will not merely report events in the local sports world as they occur from week to week, but will endeavor to carry back to the campus through the medium of the college paper some interpretations of these same events. Not that such reports will be superficial, but on the other hand, all efforts will be made to prevent artificial and insincere presentation of contests in which Lebanon Valley athletic teams may participate.

Secondly, these interpretations will be presented as they appear to this staff of writers as spectators and followers of the teams representing L. V. C. on the gridiron, basketball court and baseball diamond. Thirdly, such reports will be uncolored by prejudice, bias, personal opinion, partiality or wishful thinking.

Fourthly, credit will be given where credit is due and censure will be placed where censure is forthcoming. However, in any event, this writer will do all within his power to prevent blame being unjustly placed upon the heads of both players and coaches. Lastly, this writer unequivocally and wholeheartedly pledges 100 per cent support of the athletes and the interests of athletes carrying on the traditions established by Dutchmen performers in years gone by.

1943 Quittapahilla Staff Selected By Shaner And Bartley

The staff of the 1943 *Quittapahilla* has been selected by Editor David Shaner and Business Manager Donald Bartley.

The editorial staff will consist of the following:

Associate Editor—Howard Paine.

Literary Editor—Genevieve Stansfield.

Photography Editor—George Bryce.

Sections Editors—Pauline Keller, Helen Morrison, Robert Ness, Dennis Sherk, and Bruce Souders.

Typists—Mary Mehaffey, Grace Smith, and Verna Kreider.

Assistant Business Manager—Irrving Oberholtzer.

During the past few weeks the two sophomores have been interviewing representatives from various photographing, engraving, and printing establishments previous to signing contracts. Plans are also being formulated in regards to the general content of the book. The appointment of section editors who will each edit a certain number of pages of the book is expected to lead to greater efficiency in the matter of write-ups and general management. If it should prove necessary next year as the work on the yearbook progresses, assistants will be chosen for the editors already appointed. In the near future a meeting of the staff will be held, at which time ideas will be presented and decisions made as to the style and theme of the book.

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LEBANON, PENNA.

Famous Pair

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to be played on it.

The extraordinary ending of the play makes it necessary to say some word about it. Probably it was the quiet that made it so thrilling. Over now are the hysterics incident to Kaatri's announcement that she is going to have a baby and the frantic rush to send her to America, Eric is dead, and so, too, is Dr. Valkonen after his last dramatic "lecture" in the little school room with the Russian guns coming closer and closer. Uncle Waldemar is seated at the piano in the still bright and cheerful living room playing an old Finnish folk song; and Miranda, having lost son and husband, with the fire laid to burn the house, and the guns ready to shoot the first Russian who appears, is seated with all the quiet strength of her New England ancestors in her face, waiting.

Students Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman; Elizabeth Sattazahn, Friendly Hour Chairman; Dorothy Jean Light, assistant Friendly Hour chairman; Ruth Hemingway, Social Chairman; Eleanor Witmeyer, World Fellowship Chairman; Margeretta Carey, librarian.

The President of the Y. M. C. A., David Gockley, announces his Cabinet as follows: Social Chairman, Richard Owen; World Friendship Chairman, Earl Reber; Day Student Representative, Dennis Sherk; Freshman Cabinet Adviser, Robert Mays; Property Chairman, Edward Stansfield; Publicity Chairman, Donald Glen; Devotional Chairman, Bruce Souders; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Charles Wolfe; and Pianist, Harry Drendall.

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From The Wings

(Continued from Page 2)

Hello there, all you Wiggles and Bucklers! After much untangling of dates, our next get-together is scheduled for Monday night, May 5. Directress Eva Ware Lynch promises to entertain us with a smooth production of *Low Bridge*. So do duck in!

That same evening, Miss Patricia Altwater, a teacher in the Palmyra High School, will present four dance numbers—the Conga among them. We call that an added attraction, but definitely.

Editor Announces Quittie Arrival

The editor of the 1942 Quittie, Robert Guinivan, announces that the yearbooks will be distributed next week. On Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, they may be obtained at the library.

Between the hours of 9:15 and 5:45 on these days the books can be gotten at the book-sale desk.

Printing in the yearbook was done by J. W. McFarland and Co. of Harrisburg while Zanisky Brothers handled the individual photography. Other pictures including informals and group pictures are the products of Coach Ullery and Kenneth Guthrie.

Editor Guinivan and Business Manager Dressel are to be commended for efficient management for early delivery of the *Quittapahilla*.



A FROSTED CHOCOLATE

To Convince You
SPRING

Is Practically Here

The Pennway

Hear
DONNA DAE
with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"
FOR L. V. C.
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear
RAY EBERLE
with America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader
GLENN MILLER
in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR L. V. C.
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

Chesterfields really Satisfy

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L. V. C. Extends Hand To Soldiers

Lebanon Valley has opened its doors to the soldiers from Indiantown Gap by offering them a chance to participate in May Day and giving night classes in those subjects which they desire. These classes are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. Clyde Stine contacted the soldiers and teachers in order to find what courses they wish to pursue. Dr. Lena L. Leitzau, Dr. Amos Black, and Dr. Bailey volunteered to provide work in German, Mathematics, and Psychology.

The library has also, by the courtesy of Miss Ethel Myers, offered to supply books to the soldiers. Provision has been made, however, that books needed by L. V. C. students will not be given and they may keep the books for one week only.

For the most part, these soldiers are college students whose preparation for professions was interrupted by the draft. They are not receiving credit for the work obtained in these evening sessions.

The faculty of L. V. C. is also co-

operating in administering the psychological examinations being given to the recruits at Indiantown Gap.

In the annual May Day exercises thirty-two of these soldiers will drill before the queen and audience. At the conclusion of the drill they will stand at attention for inspection by the May Queen, Joan Cox. This drill will be executed before the program following the theme of "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp" is begun.

It was at the request of the soldiers themselves that Dr. Lynch agreed that this drill might be presented in return for the services rendered to them by the college.

Recreation Hours

With the conclusion of "rec" hours for this year note should be made of the cooperation given by the Conservatory in providing these bi-weekly dancing periods. Although rumor asserted that these hours would suffer due to conflict with recitals, such was not the case. Those hours omitted were due entirely to factors not under control of the Conservatory.

**SUCCESSFUL
MAY DAY**

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

**GOOD LUCK
PHILOS!**

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

No. 2

Official Greetings To May Day Visitors

by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch

May Day has always been a gala day at Lebanon Valley College. Except when weeping clouds have concealed the genial face of old sol, our colorful festivities have attracted hundreds of visitors to our beautiful campus. This Saturday "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be the "open sesame" to an afternoon of unique entertainment, enabling us to explore, in the world of make-believe, the golden days of childhood with all the glamor of Arabian pageantry.

It is my happy privilege to extend to our visitors a hearty welcome. Every faculty member and student is ready to perform any appropriate service that may add to the comfort and enjoyment of our guests.

We are delighted to greet the high-school seniors participating in our competitive examinations. These young people are to be congratulated on their superior academic attainments; and we are glad to assist them in materializing their visions of a college education.

The presence of parents and teachers, who, no doubt, have in some cases inconvenienced themselves in order to bring their young charges here, is likewise appreciated. It is hoped that these temporary inconveniences may be translated into enduring personal and social values, to the satisfaction of giver and recipient alike.

To our alumni and other friends Lebanon Valley College has become the Mecca to which May Day annually attracts and delights faithful pilgrims. Our students, under the able leadership of Miss Esther Henderson, are eager to perpetuate a tradition that extends back into many student generations. Students come and go, but the spirit of May Day goes on forever! The fellowship of our spirits with the spirit of May Day heightens our appreciation of our Alma Mater and increases our loyalty to her vital interests.

America is one of the few remaining countries where citizens enjoy the freedom of assembly and the right to laugh and play. The gaiety of May Day is not an escape from the painful realism of a world in conflict; we laugh and play that we may more effectively grieve and work for the restoration of human freedom.

The students presenting this May Day spectacle are preparing for leadership and service in the world of to-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MAY DAY SCHEDULE

7:00—Registration for exams begins
8:00—English examination.
9:30—History examination.
11:00—Selective examination.
12:20—Luncheon.
2:00—May Day Pageant.
4:00—Baseball game.

Philokosmians Set For Anniversary

All plans have been completed for the Philokosmian Weekend, and Anniversary President, Johnny Dressler claims that it will be the best ever. Beginning on Friday night with the joint Philo-Clio production "The White Steed," an exciting weekend has been prepared for all, climaxed Saturday evening by the dinner dance at Galen Hall, at which ninety couples including many alumni are expected to be present.

Written by Paul Vincent Carroll, "The White Steed," a Broadway hit of a few years back, takes its title from an old Irish legend; but don't let the "old" mislead you for it is a very modern play, very appropriate during the current world crisis. This play marks the final dramatic appearance of several of our finest players—Ellen Ruppertsberger, Floda Trout, Martha Jane Koontz, Isabel Shatto, and Harry Fehl. Others in the cast are Dennis Shirk, Carroll Reed, Earl

Continued on Page 6, col. 2

Alumni Day Includes Banquet At Hershey With 1941 Grads

As a conclusion to the events of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7, the annual Alumni Association banquet will be held at the Hershey Park Golf Club-House.

There, as usual, the graduating class will be the guests and will be formally accepted as members of the Alumni Association. The reception will be at 6:30 P. M. with Dr. Clyde A. Lynch and officers of the Association receiving. Unfortunately, information concerning the speaker is not available at this time.

Other events of the day include trustees' meeting, class day program, and alumni get-togethers.

At noon the alumni will eat in the college dining hall. In previous years it has been the custom of the grads to stage a parade around campus, displaying banners which represent their respective classes. This procedure will probably be repeated again this year. Graduates for fifty years back will be present for this celebration, which will be in charge of Mr. Percy L. Clements.

Holly Named W.A.A. Head

At a meeting held last Monday the members of the Women's Athletic Association elected their officers for the forthcoming year. The following persons were chosen:

President, Marjorie Holly; Vice President, Mary Herr; Secretary, Eleanor Witmeyer; Treasurer, Marian Kreider; Hockey Leader, Mary Ellen Klopp; Basketball Leader, Mary Johns; Tennis Leader, Jane Stabley; Archery Leader, Louise Keller; Assistant Archery Leader, Margaretta Carey; Hiking Leader, Phoebe Geyer; Minor Sports Leader, Mary Mehaffy; Art Leader, Ruth Graybill.

Students Vie In Competitive Examinations

125 Hopefuls to Arrive

On Saturday, May 10, approximately 125 prospective students, eligibility limited to high school seniors who are in the upper third of their respective classes, will match wits and abilities in an effort to win one of the scholarship awards in the annual Student Competitive Examinations to be held in Engle Hall.

Each contestant will be given standardized objective tests in English and American history. Those contestants seeking awards in the College Department will be given an additional standardized objective test in an elective to be selected from the following: Latin, German, French, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics (algebra and plane geometry). The English examination is scheduled for 8 a. m.; the American history, at 9:30 a. m.; and the elective, at 11 a. m.

The program for contestants in the Music Department follows a different schedule. These contestants, in addition to being in the upper third of their respective classes, must possess (1) a reasonable amount of musical intelligence, (2) an acceptable singing voice and a fairly quick sense of tune and rhythm, (3) ability to sing at sight hymn and folk tunes with a fair degree of accuracy and facility, and (4) ability to play the piano or some orchestral instrument representing two years of study. The students seeking Music Department awards must report to the office of the Director of the Conservatory at 1 p. m., Friday, May 9, to arrange a schedule of private auditions. Those contestants who are to appear in the final auditions, Saturday, May 10, will be notified after the completion of the American history examination.

Continued on Page 6, col. 3

Heminway To Edit 1941-1942 L Book

In an election held on Wednesday evening the editor of the 1941-1942 L Book was chosen to be Ruth Heminway while the business manager selected was Walter Ebersole. This election, managed by the joint cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., also indicated Robert Mays as the associate editor.

The editor elect was the associate editor of last year's L Book staff, a section editor of the Quittie, and is now feature editor of LA VIE. Miss Heminway will be a senior English major next year.

Associate editor Mays is likewise closely bound in the production of student publications by his work on the staffs of the Quittie and LA VIE.

Walter Ebersole is at present a sophomore Conservatory student. He is the recently elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Work in this handbook for the incoming freshmen will be organized before the close of school while completion will be accomplished during the summer.

L. V. C. GOES "ARABIAN" IN ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE



PHYLLIS DEITZLER

May Day Chairman

New Attitudes Found By Dr. Lynch At Council Meeting

On May 2 and 3 Dr. Clyde A. Lynch attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Lebanon Valley is an institutional member of this organization.

Most of the addresses that were delivered concerned the relation of colleges to national defense. It was revealed that selective service officials are tending to a more liberal attitude toward students who are preparing for certain professions necessary for national health, interest and safety. Lebanon Valley students who believe themselves eligible for occupational deferment should consult with Dr. Lynch concerning their status and prospects.

Last Wednesday Dr. Lynch also attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Council for Defense which was called by Governor James and held at Harrisburg.

Shay Will Head Men Day Students

At a meeting of the Men's Day Student Congress, held on May 6, the following officers were elected: President, Ralph Shay; vice president, Carl Sherk; Student Faculty Representative, Earl Boltz; and secretary-treasurer, Cyril Little.

For the coming term the senior members of the congress will be Shay, Sherk, Boltz, and Herbert Curry; the junior members will be Little, Frederick, Frantz, and John Hampton, and the Sophomores will be Jack McFadden, Franklin Unger, and Sidney Bashore.

Queen with court presides During drill and pageant

On Saturday, May 10, the campus of Lebanon Valley College will resemble the setting of an old tale from the Arabian Nights, as the annual May Day Pageant is presented for the entertainment of the Queen of the May and her court. In dance and music the story of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be told.

Phyllis Deitzler is responsible for the selection of a theme and for the direction of the pageant. The various committees, the dance composers, and members of the faculty have united their efforts to produce an unusual program. An added feature will be a fifteen minute silent drill by the Headquarters and Service Company of the 103rd Engineers, Captain John L. Ross C. E. commanding.

The Queen of the May, Joan Cox, and her court, including Ellen Ruppertsberger, maid of honor; Peggy Boyd, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Martha Jane Koontz, Ferne Poet, Louella Schindel, and Floda Trout will view the scene from a flower-decked throne.

The story of the pageant is the familiar tale of the little Arabian boy who is chosen by a magician to secure a magic lamp from a cave which opens in the earth at the stranger's bidding. When Aladdin fails to hand up the lamp as he is commanded, the magician rushes away in a state of fury, leaving the boy imprisoned within the cave. Accidentally rubbing a magic ring he is wearing, the boy unwittingly calls forth a genie who takes him out of the cave. With the aid of the genie of the wonderful lamp, Aladdin, after many adventures, convinces his mother that he is no longer a mischievous little rascal, wins the hand of the Sultan's daughter, and lives happily ever after.

Participants in the May Day pageant are as follows:

Heralds—Joseph Carr, Samuel Derick.

Flower Girls—Mary Black, Trygve, Struble, Jane Snyder.

Queen of the May—Joan Cox.

Train Bearers—Dale Hunber, James Seltzer.

Maid of Honor—Ellen Ruppertsberger.

Ladies of the Court—Peggy Boyd, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Martha Jane Koontz, Ferne Poet, Louella Schindel, Floda Trout.

Bearers of the Gifts—Frank Shenk '41, Earl Boltz '42, Richard Beckner '43, Robert Kern '44.

Trumpeters—Robert Bieber, Herbert Curry, John Talnack.

Aladdin—Frank Shenk.

Children in the Street—Children of the Fourth Grade of Anville.

Magicians' Dance—George Bryce, Herman Fritchie, John Hocker, Cyril Little, Stephen Metro, George Meyer, Jacob Rhodes.

Fire and Smoke Dance—Jean Daugherty, Mary Johns, Louise Keller, Mary Ellen Klopp, Ruth Kreider, Dorothy March, Eleanor Witmeyer, Fay Brigham, Martha Crone, Doris

Continued on Page 6, col. 1

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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curtain call

Honorable mention must be awarded to the Wig and Buckle Club for being one of the most outstanding organizations on L. V.'s campus. As an active group this year's club has quite surpassed its record of former years as well as that of many of other campus groups.

The innovation of student-produced one-act plays is commendable for the experience and opportunity it brings to the great number of students for acting, directing, and make-up. The club's meetings which were thrown open to all have provided highlights in entertainment. In the past few years the club's one long dramatic presentation has been its most noticeable activity. A strong contrast is this season of headliners such as "Escape to Moonlings," "Air Raid," the monologues and Miss Altwalter's dancing.

With the precedent set by this Wig and Buckle group all student clubs have a challenge for presenting well-planned, interesting programs during 1941-1942.

honor due

The staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE takes this opportunity to congratulate and praise the staff of the Quittapahilla for a yearbook of merit. We feel we express the attitude of all in this matter as campus commentary has indicated.

For early delivery, unique copy, coordinating theme, and fine organization Editor Guinivan deserves the gratitude of not only the class of '42 but all Lebanon Valleyites.

FLASH !!!

L CLUB OFFICERS

Pres. Ralph Mease
V. Pres. Donald Staley
Sec.-Treas. Harry Matala

Official Greetings To May Day Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

morrow. On our campus they live in an atmosphere friendly to the democratic and Christian way of life; here they find the Aladdin's lamp of liberating truth which reveals to them those geni of power that make for effective living. Our high-school friends will do well to accept our invitation to spend four enjoyable and helpful years with us. Thank God for America and Lebanon Valley College!

Before The Bands Begin To Play

by Alf Noise

Prompted by hearing the present day youths criticized for their neglectful attitude in following the events of the day appearing in our newspapers and periodicals, your reporter returns with a written retaliation. In my heart-felt expression, I wish to bring forth the hidden spirit that burns in the hearts of our youths who are to brave to allow others to see the flame burst from its air-tight compartment. It is only just that one should realize the courage and wisdom that exists before it is lost.

In our youths we have been told to smile and be happy and to enjoy the springtime of life. Yes, we can work and play and be happy, but we can not pick up newspapers bearing the bloody accounts of war which rumbles about us and be happy. Are we avoiding an issue when we devote our newspaper time to the "funnies," crossword puzzles, sports, or the like? Are we being unintellectual cowards?

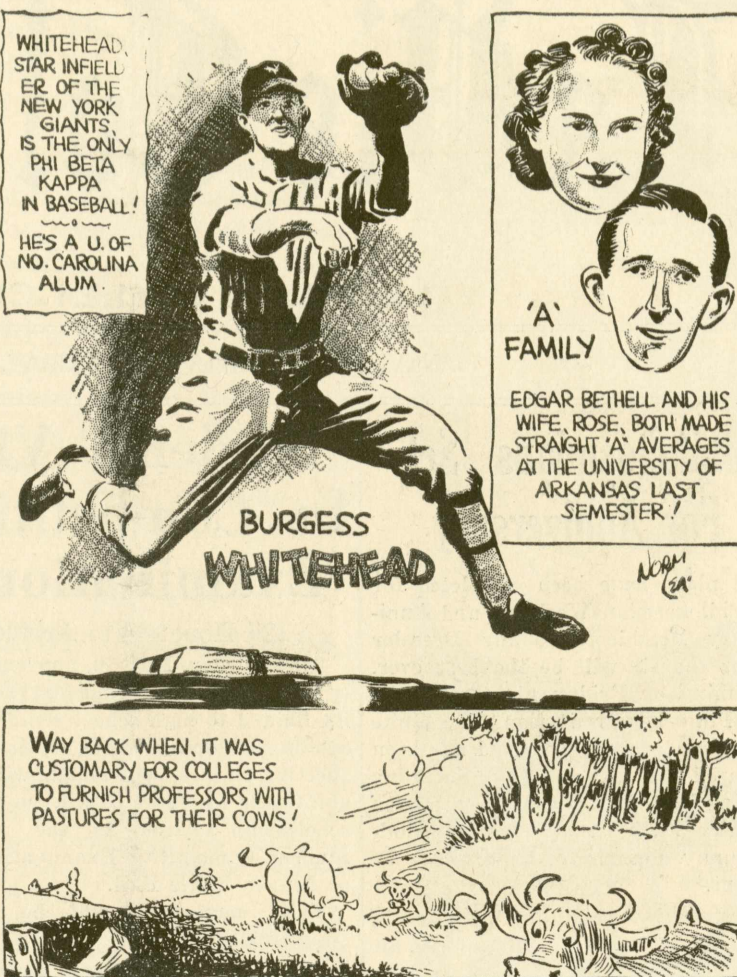
No! far from ignorant "dummies" is our classification, but rather that of wise youths who seek, not only mental health, but freedom from war-crying propaganda. Remember, our fathers and mothers have told us of the suffering of 1917. Flanders is filled with the dead bodies of the youths of a generation ago, and thousands of others about us still suffer the physical torments of those same yesteryears. We know "war is Hell," and we hate it with all our hearts. We have been so impregnated with the word propaganda that we suspect its every form. Since we have our own ideas about the world dilemma, why should we become a slave to the expression of those who would think for us?

If you think we do not have the spirit of true Americans, we invite an enemy to our shores if they desire to see that our blood flows as red and as profusely as in 1776. But what we hate to hear suggested is the crimsoning of foreign soil with our blood. The doughboys' cries of "never, never again" still ring in our ears. We know that the men who give the war cry never suffer themselves or permit their own flesh and blood to be "cannon fodder." We are psychologically trained, and we know that it is not difficult to arouse ourselves to a point where reason becomes dormant. When the bands begin to play, and the crowd cheers, it is too late; and we march again. We also know that many of the present-day advocates of war or the newspaper pulp generals are either too old to go to war, or too ignorant to make a soldier, or too young to have any sense. Therefore, we ask for respect for our feelings, and we shall keep on smiling, but never forget. If more of our leaders would think of poppies growing between rows and rows of white crosses, we could probably smile longer.

The United States Postoffice at Annville has released the following mail schedule for the students of Lebanon Valley College. (All time is recorded as Daylight Saving Time):

Daily Schedule (Except Sundays)	
Incoming Mails:	Outgoing Mails
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	

Holiday Schedule	
Incoming Mails	Outgoing Mails
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	



Kibitzkrieg

Here 'n There—some of the male element wondering who's going to be Lady Godiva on The White Steed—Philo-Clio play-practicers turning into bedtime serenaders on the back porch of the conserv with Bryce performing a la Kiddie Hour style—Greyhound strikers upsetting the apple cart by making the Glee Clubbers take to the road in private cars—Jeannie Garland buying dresses to match Red's hair—Davy and Pete taking Dr. Shettle at his word and excusing themselves from class, they made the rest look like sissies—Loy Ebersole, Rakow, and Bryce pacin' round Monday midnight waiting for their Glee girls—the Quittie in the middle of all those clusters on campus Tuesday afternoon—its informality going over big—concertmaster Turco giggling like the school girl she is when Prof. Taylor shook her hand in recognition of the excellent orchestral support—friend Patschke livening up the bleacher boys with his lung-powerful rendition of an Eng. 26 memory passage—little did he know Dr. Wallace was behind him—result, he didn't have to write it in class—the umpires ostentatiously announcing substitutes et al to a record crowd of four—Downs playing tennis all decked-out in a skirt—plain, ordinary apples being served in individual dishes—Janie Ehrhart looking so blissful since she runs home week-ends to see her extra special—Bill Mueller's brown-eyed "Becky" making us sit up and take notice—Hess unconsciously airing the sign: "I'm one of the Jonestown Dead End Kids!"—Libbie Sattazahn wearing an army pin—we're Gap-ping, too—some nasty boys locking Dottie Landis out on the conserv roof—a bat after M. J.'s hair in the still of the night and in the sanctity of her room—her reflexes are working all right, all right!—what a howling ensued—"Lefty" Little and Louise Keller reacting to this lovely spring weather together—Eclectic Club treasurer looking rather perplexed when she receives bills addressed to the "Electric" Club—Charlotte Harnish going to the concert with "forbidden fruit"—in other words, soldier boys—Alumnus "Bill" Clark ended his gay bachelor career this spring when his fancy turned to a niece of Dr. Shenk. Rumor is saying that "Grubby" is anticipating a similar move in the near-distant future.

Prelude to May Day—Miss Henderson's megaphoned voice directing the prances—the swarm of grade-schoolers performing like troopers—yours truly wishing we could lasso one of these gorgeous days and save it for May Day—just in case—the gals on the court safely stowing away their dresses 'til the big event—absolutely no sneak previews say they—May Days trying on costumes—usual complaints of not enough here, too much there—and so on—

Picking over the Prom—Janie Staley going feminine with her lil' mantilla—Mary Liz fainting dead-away—brothers and sisters funning together—Yocums, Dressels, and Kubisens, Inc.—surprise combinations of Gerace-Keller, Schindel-Fauber, Ehrlich-Bentzel, Clark-Stansfield (seconds, hmmm?)—much-publicized Rubin writing a book-length poem to prove he had a wonderful time with Ellen—Mac and Marnie leading the prom so nicely—"Tutor" Carmean directing traffic—Weiler's La Conga a la Chair during those hot numbers—

Infirm Inmates—E. C. Miller besieged with bumps—a so-called case of German measles—galloping Gockley also confined—confidentially we heard 'twas convulsions—seems rather infantile somehow—Dottie Kroll acting as his own special nurse and loving it.

Morning-mare—minus buses, Doris Smith getting back in the wee small hours—her moon-struck escorts riding around the campus and flashing their headlights into North Hall rooms—partially awake girls wondering what went on—P. S. we still don't know.

Ex-Prexy Cuts Loose—Anna Mae and Reber getting back from a deputation at 3 A. M.—air-tight explanation—a flat tire that wouldn't respond to less than an hour and a half of treatment.

Boys and Girls Plato-nizing—Jim Bachman and Margo Bordwell P-Waying—Editor Davies and H. Miller walking and talking—Sam Stoner and Lucy Esbenschade ditto—C. and H. Curry canoeing with Polly Smee and Bobbie Herr—

Bedlam Reigned—when an ed class and Philos wanted to meet, same time same place—Dr. Stine got there first and held down the fort throughout the barrage of knocking (both verbal and motor)—Flock gets first prize for persistence—the locked door only made him mad.

From the Wings

by Backdrop

LAST DAYS—Friday night at eight P. M. is the time! Only a few rehearsals remain before the release of this emotion-stirring drama. The White Steed. In preparing you for the performance may I say that your columnist got the most unexpected thrill when she walked in on a rehearsal on Sunday afternoon. Dennis Dillon, a drunken schoolmaster, Bruce Souders, was crying to Nora, M. J., in tones of real passion: "Lift me up on your White Steed, Nora"—and the disdainful Nora answered in cold words, "Every man must lift himself onto the White Steed." Yes—we have stumbled into a discussion of the theme of the play. It is based symbolically on the old Irish legend of Ossian, the son of Finn, who was taken away by the lovely Niam on her white steed to the Land of Youth. Returning 300 years later in search of Finn, he finds all the great heroes dead and the land swarming with priests and little black men. One day he contemptuously leans down from the white steed and hurls into the air a flag of marble that one of the little men is vainly trying to raise. But in doing so, he breaks the saddle girth. As his feet touch the earth, he withers miserably away. But enough of the background.

Then there is a vein of comedy in the play that is warm and adorably Irish. For sure 'an you'll be bounden to laugh at the rivalry of the two maids, Meg and Rosianne. There is a scene where they pull—but I'm telling you everything! Dennis Sher is a dear, irritable, old Catholic Canon who dominates the whole play with his wisdom and understanding of Irish people and their needs.

LOW BRIDGE—Ruth Kreider stole the show with her portrayal of an unbending, slightly sour bridge enthusiast. The other three girls, Anne Collins, Marian C. Kreider, and Janet Schopf all showed great stage presence and gave a really entertaining performance. We could scarcely believe it when we were told that this was a first try on the L. V. stage for all four actresses—pardon, Janet was the elevator girl and the voice on the telephone in "Escape by Moonlight"—but in both roles the major portion of her speeches consisted of a reiteration of "yes, Ma'am." However, in "Low Bridge" she made a very charming hostess—Did any of you notice the four or five bouquets placed around the stage?

THE MONOLOGUE—We take our hats off to Janie Baker. With her very first words she had all our spines tingling. An admirably executed piece of work think we—and that's putting it mildly!

See you at the play—

S. R. F. B.

I. M. Womanwise reports again. This week marks the final selection for the Girl of the Week. She who fell heir to the honor this week is Marie Peters.

Marie hails from Trenton, New Jersey. To quote a student on her beauty, "she's tops as far as glamour is concerned." (Note) For verification see Charlie Neuman. Charlie and Marie get along rather well. Our Girl of the Week has a smile for everyone. She's quiet and reserved, but far from hard to get along with.

From the list of winners of the Girl of the Week, a Girl of the Year will be chosen by S. R. F. B. However since Joan Cox was not among the weekly winners, she will, in view of her being Queen of the May, be granted the distinction of Honorary Girl of the Year.

Since LA VIE turns off the press with this issue, watch the bulletin board for further details.

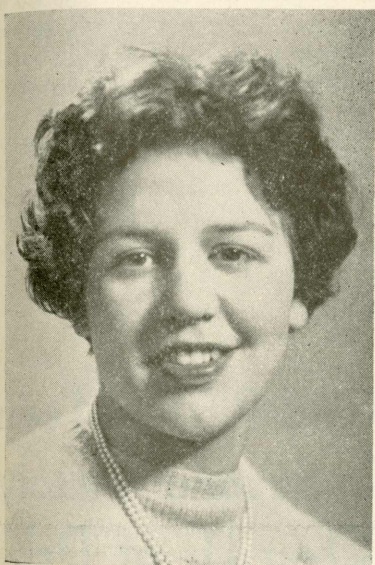
Faces in the L. V. C. Spotlight

Y. W. PRESIDENT



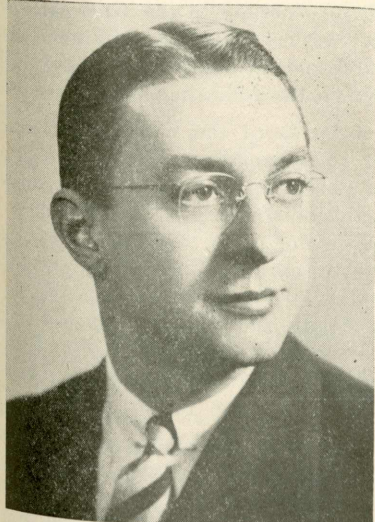
Phoebe Geyer

W. A. A. PRESIDENT



Marjorie Holly

L. W. R. PRESIDENT



Robert Mays

"L" BOOK EDITOR



Ruth Hemmingway

What more could Aladdin wish?



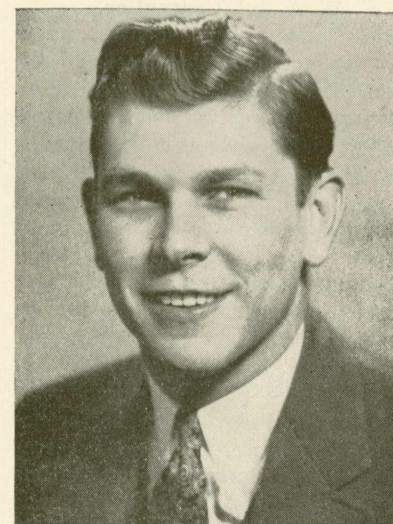
MAY COURT

TOP—Ferne Poet, Joan Cox-Queen, Margaret Boyd.

MIDDLE—Marjorie Kishpaugh, Ellen Ruppertsberger-Maid of Honor, Martha Jane Koontz.

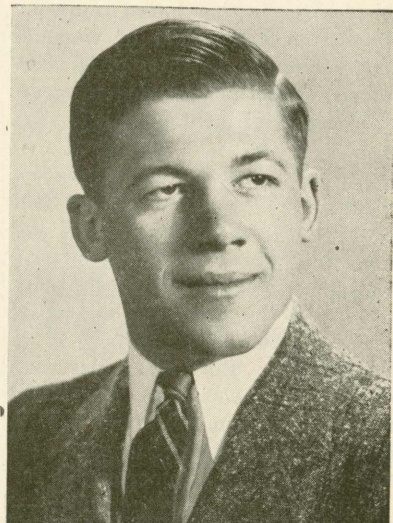
BOTTOM—Floda Trout, Louella Schindel.

Y. M. PRESIDENT



David Gockley

M. D. S. C. PRESIDENT



Ralph Shay

'42 QUITTIE EDITOR



Robert Guinivan

PHILO PRESIDENT



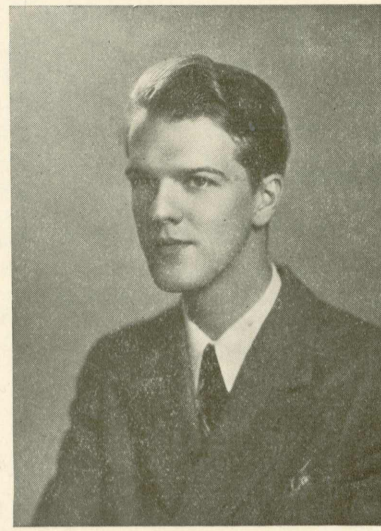
John Dressler

ALADDIN



Frank Shenk

BIOLOGIST AUTHOR



Robert Nichols

"L" CLUB PRESIDENT



Ralph Mease

Sports In Shorts

Since this is our last chance to inform the public of just what goes on among the women athletes, here's everything in down-to-brass-tacks form:—

W. A. A. Convention

Miss Henderson attended the forty-sixth convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held at Atlantic City; this organization is a department of the National Educational Association. The convention theme, "National preparedness today and tomorrow," was carried out in a number of addresses, several of which stressed the importance of mental and physical health. A strong plea was sent out to public schools and colleges to give more attention to a well-rounded program, in preference to varsity sports. It was suggested that physical education be given time and credit equal to that of academic courses; this was directed especially to school administrators.

Especially interesting to the women was the conference on the contributions of women's sports to national preparedness. The conclusion reached after having heard representatives from every field of women's sports, amounted to this: girls seem to receive a better rounded program in physical and mental health than men do.

Physical education leaders and instructors were reminded of the fact that in this present crisis, they are in the best position to act as a steady influence among the youth, helping to avoid the hysteria that seems almost inevitable.

The Schwert Bill was discussed thoroughly; it seems to be a practical means of promoting physical fitness in the elementary grades as well as a means of providing summer camps for all children — not only the under — and over — privileged classes. It was pointed out that this plan will require more teachers in the field, rather than more equipment.

Evidence of greater correlation between the physical health field and that of academic education was indicated by the fact that the leaders in the fields are working side by side toward a mutual goal.

It has been announced that the W. A. A. initiation will take place the week of May 19, lasting three days. These activities will be climaxed by a supper hike on Wednesday evening, May 21.

Miss Henderson has stated her intentions of entertaining the retiring and new W. A. A. cabinets on Wednesday evening, May 14 at a dinner at the New England Pantry.

Archery

On Saturday, May 17, at 2 o'clock, an archery meet will be held here on campus. A number of extra targets will be in use, and further arrangements should make the affair one to be remembered. In addition to Lebanon Valley men and women, the following schools are expected to participate: Wilson, Hood, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Millersville, Kutztown, Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, Dickinson, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall.

Tennis

Dottie Schindler, tennis leader, has arranged a women's tennis match with Albright, in the very near future. Due to complications, the original date had to be changed, so watch the bulletin boards!

Volleyball

Volleyball tournaments among the three dorms and day students have elicited much enthusiasm among the players. Results in terms of games won show South Hall to have an invincible volleyball team.

Baseball

This sport will begin next week on the hockey field—and where it begins, we stop! So long until next year!

Recruits Select New Club Officers

At the Life Work Recruit meeting held on Tuesday, May 6, the annual election of officers was completed naming Robert Mays as President. The remaining results are as follows:

Vice President, Lloyd Crall; Secretary-Treasurer, Marian C. Kreider; Pianist, Evelyn Stine; Deputation Chairman, Charles Wolfe.

Speaker of the meeting was Dr. Clyde A. Lynch whose subject was "The Modern Church-world Relationship" which selection will appear in print in the near future.

Report was given that the Life Work Recruit movies which were presented at two showings on Wednesday, April 30, were shown to over eighty-five persons. The motion pictures consisted of a talkie entitled "Beyond our Horizons" and shorts.

Diplomat Netmen Repeat Victory Over Dutchmen

Wednesday afternoon the Franklin and Marshall College Tennis team again demonstrated its superiority over the Blue and White net squad by overcoming the Dutchman by the same score as on Monday at the Lancaster courts, 9-0. None of the matches were forced beyond 2 sets as the racquet wielders from the Red Rose City played steady and consistent tennis. The visitors brought 10 men to L. V. C. and found it necessary to have only their number 1 and number 2 men participate in the doubles. Alternates in the other doubles matches were found to be as capable as the first six men on the squad.

Baer of the visitors blanked Smith of the Valley 6-0, 6-0 and Sammy Grimm was able to cop only 6 games in his two sets. Downs turned in the best day for the home squad in taking 7 games. Guinivan duplicated Grimm's actions in garnering 6 games while DeHuff and Carr were blanked in one set and took only 2 games in their other turn on the courts.

A review of the season to date reveals that the L. V. C. tennis men have taken only one match in three played. The Grimm-captained team narrowly missed defeat on the fourth occasion by slipping by Albright 5-4 on the Lion courts. Of the five remaining matches, difficulty is expected with Bucknell, Moravian, and Muhlenberg while Juniata and E-town are not exactly listed as push-overs in any league.

Summary:

Singles

Bachman, F. and M., defeated Grimm, L. V. C., 6-4, 6-2.
Baer, F. and M., defeated Smith, L. V. C., 6-0, 6-0.
Anderson, F. and M., defeated DeHuff, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-0.
Hager, F. and M., defeated Downs, L. V. C., 7-5, 6-2.
Nicholas, F. and M., defeated Guinivan, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-3.
Barber, F. and M., defeated Carr, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-0.

Students Appear In Tuesday's Concert

There will be a Student Recital on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 P. M. in Engle Hall. The following persons will participate in the program:

Luke Hains, organ.
Helen Morrison, piano.
Walter Ebersole, clarinet.
George Moore, violin.
Howard Phillippy, tenor.
Irma Sholley, piano.
June Hollinger, soprano.

Six Errors Prove Costly In Game With Washington

The Lebanon Valley baseball team lost its sixth game in eight starts when the Washington College nine took advantage of six errors and several other miscues on the part of the Blue and White baseballers at Chestertown, Md., on Wednesday afternoon. Art Russo took the mound for the Ullery men and scattered 15 hits over 9 innings but losing the ball game largely because of the blunders of his mates afield.

The Dutchmen failed to score in the first four innings as Maguire allowed only one hit in that time when Schillo smacked the ball into right field in the first inning. In the meantime, the home team appeared well on its way to victory in posting a 5-0 advantage as the Valley batsmen came to the plate at the start of the fifth.

Consternation reigned in the ranks of the home team as Kuhn and his mates pushed six runs across the plate on two measly hits. Selby took to the rubber in this inning for the Maryland team. The Valley increased its lead with two more counters in the seventh frame. Then the Chestertown outfit came to life and shook five men across the fourth sack in the sixth and seventh innings on 3 hits. From then on it was all up for the Dutchmen. Washington scored again in the eighth and Mease scored his second run of the day in the last chukker for L. V. C.

Selby was credited with the victory by allowing only 4 hits in 5 and 2-3 innings and striking out six opposing batters.

The score sheet indicated that this home team out-hit the Ullery men fifteen to seven and committed only 2 errors to the Valley's six costly miscues. Three stolen bases and a passed ball added to pitcher Russo's troubles. Stevens smacked out a round tripper for Washington, Ruff earned two triples and Samele stretched his legs to gain a double.

Chem Club Plans Trip To Princeton

Through the efforts of Dr. H. D. Smyth, head of the Physic Department at Princeton University, the Chem Club has obtained permission to inspect the cyclotron at that institution. Beside investigating the atom smasher, the club will see the liquid air plant, spectroscopic equipment, and other instruments. Those desiring to go on this trip should inform Bob Rapp, the president, of their intentions in order that ample transportation might be gotten. The date for the trip is tentatively planned for May 16.

Girls' Band Appears In Ephrata Parade

The Girls' Band will again go to Ephrata for Memorial Day, May 30. They will leave here in the morning and arrive there in time to take part in the annual parade to the cemetery. In the afternoon they will give a concert in the park. This organization has appeared before this year at the football games and combined with the Boys' Band to put on the drills.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and Band under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge will present a concert in Ephrata at the High School on Monday evening, May 12. They will use a program similar to that given at their other concerts.

Ruppersberger Wins Theatre Scholarship

Miss Ellen Ruppersberger, campus beauty from Baltimore, has recently been informed that she is to be the recipient of a \$50 scholarship awarded by the Lake Shore Theatre, a member of the National Little Theatre Association, near Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The scholarship includes a four-week course with the Radio Drama Workshop. The course is composed of the study of radio acting and directing, voice and diction, and radio script writing. Students are also given auditions in major broadcasting network studios. However, as Miss Ruppersberger prefers the stage to radio, she has not definitely decided to accept the scholarship.

Athletics Play Part In May Day Program

As is customary with the Baseball team and the Tennis squad, both of these groups will entertain alumni students, prospective students, friends, and visitors to the Blue and White campus tomorrow to round out the May Day program.

The tennis team will swing into action in the morning when "Sammy" Grimm leads his cohorts onto the college courts to cross racquets with the Elizabethtown tennis team. A large group of students has always witnessed the matches of the Dutchmen racquetters on home courts, but it has become a tradition to find the lawn filled with enthusiastic followers on May Day to add moral support to the spirit of Valley netmen.

In the afternoon while the May Day fete is well under way the baseball team will take the field to do battle with a nine representing the 112th Infantry of the 28th Division in federal service at Indiantown Gap. Athletic Director did all within his power to engage an outfit from a nearby college for the day when he found that a change of date for the May Day program had taken place. Consequently he was forced to accept the only possibility remaining and invited the soldier ball team to provide the opposition for the afternoon.

Koontz Presents Dramatic Clinic

Martha Jane Koontz will conduct a dramatic clinic at the Diocese of the Girls' Friendly Society to be held at St. Luke's Church on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

Friday afternoon she will lecture on dramatic methods for informal and formal drama laying stress on religious drama and choral speaking. She is planning to give a special demonstration of shadow-graphing and will teach dramatic games in addition to demonstrating the various principles of directing. She will also recommend plays suitable for presentation in the chapel of a church.

In the evening, several college students will cooperate in presenting "Lima Beans," a scherzo-play by Alfred Kreymborg. This will be given in the style of Our Town.

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Bucknell at Lewisburg
Oct. 3—Moravian at Bethlehem (Night)
Oct. 10—C. C. N. Y. at Hershey (Night)
Oct. 18—Albright at Lebanon
Oct. 25—P. M. C. at Chester
Nov. 1—Blue Ridge at Annville
Nov. 8—F. and M. at Lancaster
Nov. 15—Juniata at Huntingdon

The Commencement Recital will be held on Friday, June 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Engle Hall.

There will be a recital, May 19.

Magazine Prints Nichol's Articles

Tyrone lab reports that Robert Nichols, senior biology major, is a contributing author to the pages of "Nature Magazine." He has had two articles accepted. The most recent article entitled "Crustaceans in Armor" centers about the interesting habits of a terrestrial isopod. Since it is the aim of this publication to stimulate public interest in every phase of nature, Nichol's scientific presentation is popularized and illustrated with microphotographs to appeal to its many readers. This article is to appear in the near future. Those familiar with the magazine may recall that the Valley naturalist made his debut in the December issue for 1939 when a short article of ornithological interest appeared with an accompanying photograph of the author and his feathered subject. It is the editor's desire to have more contributions from this author after graduation.

Nichols has been an assistant to Dr. Derickson for the past two years. Aside from Tyrone interests, he has been active socially as a Philo leader and Biology Club officer. He has served on the "LA VIE" staff for the past two years, with his feature articles printing under the pen name of Alf Noise. Among off-campus activities is Scouting, so that week-ends or summer days find this future science teacher leading the boys over some nature trail.

Kuhn Pitches Team To Second Victory Over U. of Del.

Frank Kuhn earned his second straight victory and pitched a swell ball game when Lebanon Valley downed the University of Delaware 5-3 on Tuesday in the first game of the two day road trip that found the Dutchmen meeting Washington College on the following day.

Kuhn faced the opposing batsmen for three innings without allowing a hit until Aspley banged out a single in the fourth only to be caught in a fast double play engineered by the smooth working L. V. C. infield. Not another hit could the Mudhens get until Hogan and Tibbitt slashed out home runs in the seventh after Kuhn had sent Sadowski back to the bench on his third trip to the plate.

Meanwhile the Dutchmen batters solved the offerings of southpaw Joe Bagovich and piled up a five run lead in the fourth canto. Tibbitt came over from the initial sack at this point and held the Blue and White players to two hits for the rest of the afternoon.

Beckner singled in the beginning of the third and scored on Mease's infield out and Schillo's long single. Miller, Staley, Kern, and Kuhn followed Beckner's and Schillo's examples to push four more runs across the plate.

Kuhn was pulled out of difficulty in the eighth inning on a neat double play that nearly turned into a triple killing. Mitchell reached first on Smith's error. Crowell's hit to center sent Mitchell to third. Mease picked up Sadowski's drive and tossed to Staley on the keystone sack for the out. Big Don faked a toss to Schillo at home plate and turned to throw to first to nip Sadowski. Harry Matala on the initial sack whipped the ball to Schillo but too late to nip Mitchell who slid under Eddie to score Delaware's last run of the ball game.

Blue & White Diamond Aggregation Defeat M-Burg For First Win

Breaking into the win column after four consecutive setbacks, Coach Ullery's Flying Dutchmen turned in a clever exhibition of baseball to defeat Muhlenberg College 11-7 in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate contest at Allentown last week.

To Captain Frank Kuhn go the laurels for the initial victory of the year. The veteran righthander started in grand style, retiring the opponents in order in the first two frames, was the victim of some ragged fielding and five base blows in the third, and then came back to pitch perfect shutout ball for the last six innings.

Lebanon Valley scored first in the second inning when Matala and Smith doubled with two down to push one run across the platter. The Mules came back in the third to mark up seven counters. Crampsy's home run with a mate on board was mixed in with the assault.

Trailing 7-1 in the first half of the fourth, the Valley took advantage of three errors and rapped out three solid blows including Miller's double to score four runs. Staley cut the lead in the fifth when he drove his first home run of the season to deep center. Matala started the rally in the sixth that put the Flying Dutchmen out in front when he singled to left. Smith popped out while attempting to sacrifice. With the hit and run signal on, Beckner singled to center and Matala raced to third. The throw-in got away from the catcher and one run scored, Beckner taking third. Mease worked a perfect squeeze play to send Beckner across the plate with the run that put the locals out in front.

While Kuhn was setting the Mules down in order, the Valley went on to put the game on ice by scoring single tallies in the seventh, eighth and ninth. The Mules flared up in the ninth when with one down Weatherold and Stone singled to center. A fielder's choice nipped Stone at second and Kuhn fanned Houser to end the ball game.

Heavy slugging marked the Valley attack as Matala banged out four safeties, including two doubles. Smith, Beckner, Schillo, Staley and Miller each had two hits apiece.

Diplomats Crush Valley Net Squad

On Monday the Lebanon Valley Tennis Team, led by Capt. Sam Grimm journeyed to Lancaster and met the team of F. and M. and absorbed a 9-0 defeat.

The match was not as unevenly played as the score would seem to indicate and several of the Valley boys put up stiff resistance before bowing to their more experienced opponents. Smith and DeHuff played a good brand of tennis in the singles matches but were not quite capable of the test before them.

The Dutchmen will open their home season Wed. against the same F. and M. team and better results are expected, due to playing on their home courts and to the fact that the team has showed improvement in all their matches.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

May 10—112th Infantry at Annville.

May 13—112th Infantry at Annville.

May 14—Dickinson at Carlisle.

May 15—Bucknell at Annville.

TENNIS

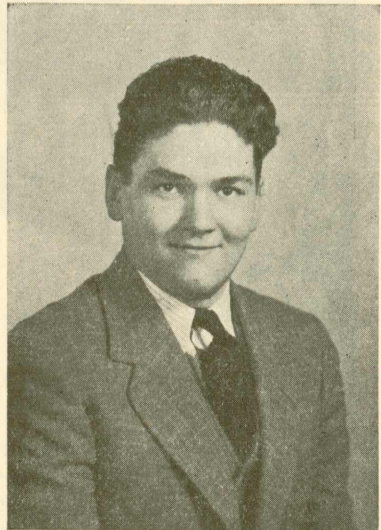
May 10—Elizabethtown at Annville.

May 13—Muhlenburg at Annville.

May 15—Juniata at Annville.

May 16—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Captain & Manager



"Sammy" Grimm took over the job held down by "Stewie" Shapiro last year when he accepted the positions of both manager and captain of the Flying Dutchmen Tennis Squad for the current season. In this dual role Sammy finds himself dashing hither and yon to keep his boys in trim and arranging for matches with foreign court teams. The position that he has accepted is a thankless one but Grimm has put forth great effort to obtain a well rounded schedule.

Sam showed up well in his freshman year as a performer on the clay courts and since then has held down a post on the tennis team until he was named as captain of this year's squad. Sammy has a fine game that shows up to advantage when he is under pressure. He has a fine backhand along with a splendid forehand shot. Add to this a slashing and deceptive service and excellent footwork developed during years of play on the court and you have a first rate tennis man.

Moravian Defeats Baseball Nine 10-5

Paying a return visit to the Blue and White after an earlier engagement, the Moravian College Greyhounds made it two straight over Lebanon Valley for the season by giving the Dutchmen a 10-5 lacing the past Saturday afternoon.

Armand Russo, freshman righthander, making his debut as a starting pitcher, ran into a little trouble in the opening innings and Moravian was out in front with a 4-0 lead at the end of three innings.

The Valley broke the ice in the fourth when they tallied once, but the visitors made it 5-1 in the fifth. But in the seventh the Dutchmen bunched together three hits and a walk to push across three big runs.

Lebanon Valley appeared very much in the ball game when Moravian came to bat in the ninth, holding a 6-5 lead, but the Greyhounds pushed across four markers to sew up the ball game. In this last frame, a single and two walks filled the bases and Bud Sinton, a left hand hitter, poled a drive to left field that landed on the foul line, which was good for a triple and three runs crossed the platter. Sinton scored when Bob Griffith dragged out his fourth successive hit to end all scoring for the lay.

Georgie Smith led the locals in the hitting attack, collecting three solid singles while burly Ed Schillo and Russo followed with two hits apiece, while Mease and Staley excelled in the fielding department.

press box views by F. I.

At the time of writing it appears that this will be the last opportunity for this columnist to air his views through this sheet. A mix-up in the front office has made it seem as tho no further issue of the school paper will be run off the press until the fall term. Now just when some sort of organization was beginning to show itself this staff finds itself "mouse-trapped" in a most subtle manner without having a chance to fall on our knees and face the play to the inside. Money matters—bah!

Muhlenberg awoke last week to find that not only do the Valley batsmen pack the wallops, but there is also a man on the Blue and White pitching staff includes a hurler like "Frankie" Kuhn who can control the ball when he begins to bear down. Ullery's boys went to work with the intent to win in mind and came out of the fray with a victory in their hands. Incidentally, it was the first ball game of the year that the L. V. nine was able to call their own.

But then came the storm. The Moravian Greyhounds trotted up to this little Dutch town from Bethlehem to duplicate the shellacking they handed to the Valleyites a week before on their own diamond. Well, as Lady Luck would have it, Stelter again took the mound for the ball team representing the little church school and handcuffed the Blue and White batsmen. It is encouraging to note however that the visiting baseballers did not have the contest in the bag until the Valley hurler slipped to allow four runs to cross the play. Stelter also found the L. V. C. batsmen a bit more potent than when he subdued them by a 10-4 score on his own field.

Between these two contests the boys turned out on the local cornfield to engage in a fray with an outfit representing the 112th Infantry stationed at Indiantown Gap. But, lo and behold, no tanks or troop lorries appeared on the local theater of operations and Coach Ullery was again forced to have his pupils engage in an intra-squad tussle. And to think that only a few weeks ago Coach Frock was preparing to build a few tank traps and erect barbed-wire entanglements around his office to keep out the onsurging band of uniformed infantrymen who were besieging him in his den for games with the Valley. Again, Fascist propaganda.

The tennis squad seems to be swinging into stride after the first disastrous match with the Dickinson racquet wielders at Carlisle in the season opener. The close 5-4 decision gained over the Lion net squad at Reading last Saturday shows that there is still room for improvement. In that last match new faces appeared on the courts for the Valley as "Bob" Guinivan and "Johnny" Downs took up arms to attack the opponents. Smith again showed up well as the Freshman performer disposed of his opponent with little difficulty.

The college courts have been placed in better shape than in years past and the racquet team will be enabled to get in plenty of practice until the season is brought to a close with the match with Moravian on the home courts late in May.

In view of this being the last issue of the year, we bring to your attention the next item on the agenda—

September 2, 1941—Captain "Ed" Schillo will lead a group of approximately 15 gridmen of this year's squad back to the campus to begin training for the 8-game schedule.

C.C.N.Y. To Be Met At Hershey Bowl

Coach "Jerry" Frock definitely announced this week that the football game between L. V. C. and C. C. N. Y. will be played on Oct. 10 at the Hershey Chocolate Bowl. This arrangement completes the schedule for next year which will find the Dutchmen playing three games in the near vicinity of the school. The Homecoming game will be played at Annville with Blue Ridge College furnishing the opposition, and the traditional battle between the Blue and White and the Albright Lions will take place in the Lebanon Stadium.

With the final arrangement of the C. C. N. Y. game the Flying Dutchmen again have two games to be played under the arc lights next year; the other being the annual tussle with Moravian. Also included in next year's Schedule will be Bucknell at Lewisburg and Juniata College at Huntingdon.

These formidable opponents will be met by the Valley team under the leadership of Capt. Ed. Schillo, who will lead his team into training the day after Labor Day.

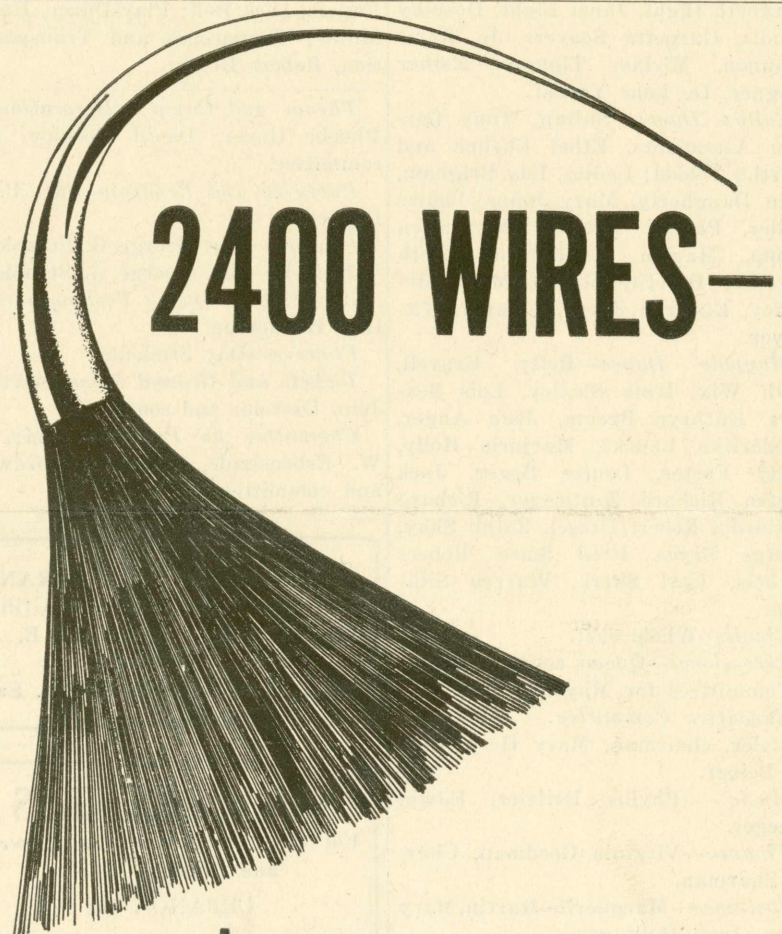
L. V. Net Men Nose Out Lion Racqueteers

Lebanon Valley College netmen won their first match of the season over their arch rivals of Albright College by the close score of 5-4 on the Reading courts last Saturday.

The Single matches were split and victory was not insured until the No. 1 doubles team of Smith and Grimm defeated Walton and Heisey in a hard fought match by the score of 7-5; 5-7; 6-3.

Alton Smith won his second consecutive match of the season and gave promise of becoming a polished performer. Captain Sam Grimm came through with his first victory of the season at the expense of Heisey in straight sets.

Bob Guinivan and Johnny Downs made their first appearance on the courts for the Blue and White and while neither of them won, both played good tennis and gave promise for the future, especially as a good doubles combination.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

L. V. C. Goes Arabian In Annual May Day Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter, Pauline Keller, Katharine Sherk, Marian C. Kreider, Mary Mehaffy.

Fortune Dance—Duet, Joyce Hammond and Jessie Robertson—Chorus, Kathryn Deibler, Evelyn Stine, Margaretta Carey, Janet Schopf, Helen Morrison, Doris Smith, Genevieve Stansfield, Elizabeth Kerr, Betty Emrich, Anna Mae Baeshore, Jane Gruber, Dorothy Brine, Verna Kreider, Kathryn Dunkle, Ann Collins, Ruth Graybill.

Rain and Sunshine Dance—Elizabeth Daugherty, Ruth Haverstock, ane Klucker, Marian M. Kreider, Mary Keenan, Mary Moyer, Marilyn Troutman, Virginia Bernhard, Charlotte Harnish, Elizabeth Kreiser, Dorothy Jean Light, Betty Minnich, Verna Stonecipher, Martha Wilt.

Genie Dance—Max Adelstein, Ross Albert, Michial Kurilla, Harry Miller, Wayne Mowery, John McFadden, Howard Neidig, Charles Wolfe.

Lamp Dance—Solo, Jean Garland—Chorus, Jane Baker, Barbara Converse, Hazel Fornoff, Betty Grube, Elizabeth Light, Janet Light, Dorothy Landis, Garnetta Seavers, Jo Marie Shannon, Miriam Tippery, Esther Wagner, De Lene Yocum.

Sultan Dance—Sultan, Tony Gerace; Attendants, Ethel Ehrlich and Martha Yeakel; Ladies, Fay Brigham, Jean Daugherty, Mary Johns, Louise Keller, Pauline Keller, Mary Ellen Klopp, Marian C. Kreider, Ruth Kreider, Dorothy March, Mary Mehaffy, Kathryn Sherk, Eleanor Witmeyer.

Maypole Dance—Betty Gravell, Ruth Wix, Irma Sholley, Lois Seavers, Kathryn Brehm, Jean Anger, Fredericka Laucks, Marjorie Holly, Betty Foster, Louise Boger, Jack Dobbs, Richard Zentmeyer, Richard McCurdy, Robert Dresel, Ralph Shay, George Bryce, Fred Smee, Robert Nichols, Carl Sherk, Warren Silliman.

Finale—Whole cast.
Recessional—Queen, court, and cast.
Committees for May Day include:
Executive Committee—Phyllis Deitzler, chairman, Mary Herr, Robert Beiber.

Music—Phyllis Deitzler, Edwin Creeger.

Finance—Virginia Goodman, Charles Sharman.

Costumes—Marguerite Martin, Mary Herr, June Hollinger.

Publicity—Margaret Cox, Rae Sechrist.

Properties—Robert Beiber, George Moore, Richard McCurdy.

Flowers—Rosanna Brandt, Ruth Wix, Irma Sholley, Lucille Koons.

Make-up—Mary Mehaffy, Verna Stonecipher, Verna Kreider, Frances Prutzman, Martha Wilt.

The dances were written and directed by Juniors in the Conservatory of Music. The committees are as follows:
Children's Dance—Louise Boger, Marguerite Martin and grade teachers, Miss Haas, Miss Kaylor, Miss Butterwick.

Magicians' Dance—Robert Bieber.
Fire and Smoke Dance—Betty Shillott, Victoria Turco.

Fortune Dance—Charles Sharman.

Rain and Sunshine Dance—Irma Sholley, Ruth Wix.

Genie Dance—Richard McCurdy, George Moore.

Lamp Dance—June Hollinger, Virginia Goodman.

Sultan Dance—Margaret Cox, Rae Sechrist.

Court Dance—Rosanna Brandt, Phyllis Deitzler, Mary Herr.

Finale—Lucille Koons, Phyllis Deitzler, Mary Herr.

Committees on Arrangements:
Queen and Court—Esther Henderson.

Music—Professor E. P. Rutledge.
Finance—Dr. M. L. Stokes.

Philokosmians Set For Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

Reber, Harry Miller, Edward McFerren, Mary Mehaffy, Bruce Souders, and John Chambers. After the play a dance will be held in the gym.

Following May Day, the members and their dates will journey to Galen Hall, near Wernersville, where festivities will begin at 7 o'clock with a banquet, followed at 8 by the formal dance. The dancers will be "sent" by the music of Jack Adams who played for last week's Junior Prom. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Black.

President Dressler wishes to thank for their support and cooperation, all of his committees, the chairmen of which are: Orchestra, Barney Bentzel; Location and Dinner, Lynn Kitzmiller; Invitations and Programs, Bob Hackman; Play, Marlin Espenshade; Alumni and Seating, Max Fluck; Finance, Donald Bartley; Favors, Dick Bell; Play-Dance, Harry Miller; Chaperones and Transportation, Robert Breen.

Throne and Campus Decorations—Phoebe Geyer, David Gockley, and committee.

Publicity and Program—Mr. P. L. Clements.

Prologue—Dr. George G. Struble.

Make-up—Dr. George G. Struble.

Assisting in Dance Technique—Esther Henderson.

Flowers—Day Students.

Tickets and Ground Management—John Dressler and committee.

Committee on Properties—Mr. J. W. Esbenshade, Margaret Bordwell, and committee.

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Kalozetean Plan Consolation Dance

A dance will be held by the Kalozetean literary society on Saturday, May, 10, in the alumni gymnasium. Dancing will last from 8 to 12.

The dance has been scheduled to provide entertainment for those persons not attending the Philo Anniversary. President Theodore Ciamillo states all are invited to attend.

Students Vie In Competitive Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

The scholarship awards available to either College or Conservatory students include one full-tuition scholarship, amounting to \$1,100, or \$275 per year, which will be awarded to the student receiving the highest rating; ten scholarships of \$400, or \$100 per year, which will be awarded to ranking contestants who compete for boarding school awards; and three scholarships of \$200, or \$50 a year, to be awarded day-student contestants.

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FOR L. V. C.
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

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May there be a Crowd

And may you not Forget

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